

The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXII.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929.

NUMBER 51

TERRACING TO BE EXPLAINED HERE MARCH 25

UPCHURCH PLANS SCHOOL FOR COUNTY FARMERS.

Says Terracing in Panhandle Aids in Keeping Moisture in Ground Through Season.

A terracing school for Randall County farmers will be held here March 25, according to an announcement by W. H. Upchurch, county agent. M. R. Bentley, of A. & M., and A. K. Short of the Federal land bank will be chief instructors.

Upchurch's announcement follows:

The extension service of the Texas A. & M. College in co-operation with the Federal Land Bank of Houston is running a series of one day schools designed to teach the value of terracing farm lands to conserve the soil and the soil moisture. In many parts of the state the terraces are built for the purpose of preventing soil erosion (washing) only.

Terracing has been practiced for many years and has proved very successfully in conserving the soil fertility.

In the Panhandle of Texas where many farmers consider the land too nearly level to need terracing for this purpose we have found by experiments and demonstrations that terracing is of very great importance in the conservation of moisture. This is done by running what is known as a level terrace, that is a terrace that is built on a level so that all the rainfall will remain on the land where it falls instead of a part of it running off.

Since moisture, or the lack of it, is often the limiting factor in the production of a crop we think that any system that solves the water run off problem is worthy of considerable study to say the least.

Very few farms in Randall county are so level that a part of the rainfall will not run off. For this reason we consider that terracing the so-called level land is one of the most important methods of saving soil moisture.

The method of building these terraces is to make the terrace so wide and flat that it will not interfere with the regular farm work. Any farm machinery may be run over these slight ridges without special adjustments.

The date for the one day in Randall county is Monday, March 25. The place of the meeting will be announced next week.

M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the A. & M. College will give a lecture on the importance of soil and moisture conservation. He will conduct a demonstration in the proper building of a terrace and explain in detail the methods used in running terrace lines. At least one complete terrace will be built, and machinery for terracing will be exhibited.

A. K. (Dad) Short of the Federal land bank explains the effect soil erosion has on the farm family, the community, the business centers and upon the future generation. The attitude of the Federal Land Bank in regard to having their securities terraced is explained in detail.

This meeting will be of interest to every farmer, land owner and business man in the county.

County Schools to Be Inspected Soon

Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the county board of education, Harvey Cash, member of the board, and Judge B. F. Fronabarger and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the College, will inspect Randall County schools next Monday and Tuesday, they have announced.

The inspection will be made to determine the funds needed and fix the classification of the schools.

The itinerary as announced: Monday, 9 a. m., Wilson school; 11 a. m., Umbarger school; 1 p. m., Hudson school; 3:30 p. m., Jowell school.

Tuesday: 9 a. m., Garrison school; 11 a. m., Ralph school; 1:30 p. m., Johnson school; 3:30 p. m., Knox school.

The committee has invited all school trustees and as many patrons as who possibly could to meet them at the schools to discuss any needs that exist, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shuman of Sudan were in Canyon the past week-end visiting in the parental C. Shuman home.

Teachers Elected By School Board at Meeting Tuesday

T. H. McDonald was elected principal of the Canyon High School, succeeding Irby Carruth who has been promoted to superintendent, at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night. Mr. McDonald is finishing his work at the College this spring, and is a teacher of several years experience.

In addition to the selection of McDonald, the board re-elected the following high school teachers: Miss Stella Rusk, history; Miss Grace Clark, mathematics; Miss Sadie Anderson, languages; Miss Marion Cartwright, science; Miss Jewel Foster, history; Miss Katy McFarland, English; J. A. Spann, manual training and athletic coach; and Miss Evelyn Tanner, languages.

The faculty for the grade school will be elected at a meeting of the board next week, according to Mr. Carruth.

Dry Leader To Speak Monday At Methodist Church

W. D. Upshaw, former Georgia congressman and the man who has been given credit for "awakening the conscience of America on the subject of sober leadership," will bring his campaign for national temperance here next Monday night.

Congressman Upshaw will speak at the First Methodist Church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas.

Anti-Saloon League headquarters, sending out advance publicity on the former congressman's appearance here, stated that the dry leader's visit is made "in the belief that the time is here when a clarion call should be issued and pressed home upon our public officials to respect the law they swear to uphold. No one can sound that call quite so effectively as Mr. Upshaw, who has been a total abstainer all his life," the league statement said.

Upshaw will appear at 7:30 p. m., according to announcements made here.

First Certified Seed Shipment Received Here

The first lot of certified seed purchased by the county agent for distribution to farmers through the co-operation of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will arrive this week and will be sold to farmers of Randall county at cost as long as it lasts.

This first order consists of Dwarf maize, Texas Blackbull kaffir, higaria and sumac (red top) sorghum.

The Chamber of Commerce and the county agent will not attempt to supply all the seed needs of the farmers but will purchase a limited amount of the very best seed available for distribution to farmers who do not have pure line seeds on their own farms and want to secure dependable seed at a price they can afford to pay.

The price of this present supply will be announced next week.

Jameson Praises Rotary Influence For World Peace

The Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told Canyon Rotarians at their weekly meeting Tuesday that Rotary International was doing as much for the promotion of world peace than any similar agency.

Mr. Jameson was a member of the Rotary Club at Memphis before coming to Canyon. He gave the Canyon Club, now only a few months old, bits of advice from his more than two years of activity as a Rotarian.

Guests of the club Tuesday were J. E. Caldwell, Amarillo; J. M. King, Amarillo; A. T. McCarty, Trinidad, Colo.; and C. W. Rogers, Amarillo.

The transfer of A. H. Bryant, manager of the West Texas Gas Company office here, to Plainview, was announced at the luncheon. Mr. Bryant made a short farewell speech in which he praised the fellowship of the group and the the spirit of the entire city.

Mrs. Worth Jennings and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys spent yesterday visiting in Tulia with Mrs. Jennings' daughter, Mrs. Cecil Hagood.

CANYON NEEDS TO BE TOLD AT DINNER TODAY

CHAMBER COMMERCE SUBJECT IS "WHAT CANYON NEEDS."

Five Speakers to Suggest Means of Improving Civic Spirit and Enterprise.

Canyon is to be placed "on the pan" tonight at the regular monthly dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at the Methodist Church. Five analyses of "What Canyon Needs" from widespread viewpoints will be the main feature of the program, according to an announcement of the board of directors.

Judge B. F. Fronabarger, county judge of Randall County, Superintendent Jim Webb of the Canyon High School, C. R. Burrow, owner of the Canyon Lumber Company, and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, club leader, will diagnose illnesses of civic spirit and enterprise they have found in the city.

Representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were expected to attend the dinner.

The College Quartet, which has made itself popular in Canyon and other towns of the College area this season, will complete the program, according to preliminary announcements by the directors.

The dinner will be served by women members of the Methodist Church. Tickets may be had from J. S. Humphreys, or any of the women co-operating in the serving of the banquet.

One of the record crowds of the year was expected tonight. Accommodations were assured all persons even to the hour of the banquet.

Marionette Show Coming March 20; Praised by Clark

Tony Sarg's famous Marionettes, coming here March 20 for two performances, are praised by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, chairman of the lyceum committee, as "one of the outstanding attractions of the day."

A special children's matinee has been announced by college officials. The Marionettes will produce a Spanish fiesta of great interest at this performance. Children from the training school and public school are to be dismissed to attend this show, according to Mr. Clark.

"The Life of Christopher Columbus," described as one of the most unusual marionette shows on the stage today, will be given in the evening.

The matinee will start at 3:45 p. m., and the evening show at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. O. J. Laas of Plainview spent the week-end in the parental Harvey Cash home.

A. H. Bryant Is Transferred To Plainview Office

A. H. Bryant, manager of the West Texas Gas Company office here since its opening, has been promoted to head the Plainview



A. H. BRYANT

district of the company, according to announcement by officials of the corporation. Mr. Bryant leaves tomorrow to take charge of the Plainview office.

Earl Robbins of the Lubbock office of the company has been placed in charge of the company business here, effective tomorrow, it was announced. Mr. Robbins has been with the organization several years and takes charge of the Canyon office because of a splendid record with the company.

The Plainview district, to which Bryant has been transferred, also includes the towns of Hale Center and Kress. The district is considerably larger than the one he has supervised here for the last two years.

Funeral For Mrs. Nanie Mathews Is Held Here Friday

Mrs. Nanie Mathews, 64, mother of Mrs. R. H. Merritt of Canyon, died at the home of her daughter last Friday. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church of Canyon at 4 p. m. Friday, under the direction of the Rev. C. G. Howar, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Canyon.

Mrs. Mathews is survived by five children, Mrs. M. M. Marshall, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. W. J. Dowell, Lubbock; Mrs. R. H. Merritt, Canyon; Hubert Mathews, Clovis.

R. A. Bellah spent Wednesday visiting in Hereford.

EXPECTS BIG STUDENT BODY THIS SUMMER

COLLEGE OFFICIALS SAY INDICATIONS ARE GOOD.

Full Twelve Weeks Session To Be Held With Additional Features For All Students.

There is every reason to believe that 1929 will see Canyon with the largest summer school attendance that the college has ever known, according to the college authorities. Inquiries about the summer program began coming in early in the regular session, and have been increasing with every week throughout the year. Registrar D. A. Shirley states that there have been an unusually large number of letters asking specific information about certificates, and the amount of work which could be covered during the summer.

Dean R. P. Jarrett wants everyone to know that there will be a full twelve week's summer term, and that work will be carried on as heretofore except that it will be strengthened in every way possible in every department.

Three thousand beautiful posters advertising the summer session have been sent to every county in Texas and to a few cities in surrounding states. These, together with advertising material furnished by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the regular summer bulletins will help prospective students over a very large territory to learn of the unequalled climatic recreational and educational advantages of Canyon.

Members of the College faculty are going to a great number of towns, helping to acquaint the people with the work of the school here and at the same time helping them with the solution of their local problems. During the month of February, members of the faculty travelled nearly 5000 miles on such trips. Late in March, the band, under the direction of C. E. Strain will make a trip about three hundred miles in length. Band trips always bring many students to the college during the following year.

This band trip has been made possible by the money furnished by the Chamber of Commerce for this purpose. Twenty-six people will make the trip.

President J. A. Hill, who has been in Austin in the interests of the summer session, and has also been attending a meeting of the Board of Regents, is expected home some time today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill planned to attend the annual dinner of Amarillo Rotarians and their wives at Amarillo tonight. Mr. Hill was to return from Austin, where he has been on business for the College, this morning.

George Graves is now in Texola, Okla., with his mother who is seriously ill.

COUNTY EXHIBIT DESTROYED BY FIRE AT FAT STOCK SHOW AFTER LOSING BIG PRIZE BY FRACTION

Garza Beats Randall at Fort Worth, 984.5 to 983.16 Through Superiority of Wheat—Seed Grains Lost in Blaze Will Be Hard to Replace, Agent Says.

CLEAN UP DAY APRIL 11

At a meeting Wednesday of the Federated Clubs, it was decided to designate the second Thursday in April as a general Clean-Up Day for Canyon. The clubs expect to ask the stores to close a half-day in co-operation with them at that time. A special campaign against the careless distribution of handbills and for the removal of unsightly billboards is to be made.

Plans were made for the organization of a Cemetery Association which will be a county organization.

Mrs. J. P. Winder, Formerly of Canyon Dies in Amarillo

Mrs. J. P. Winder, 56, of Gruver, Tex., died in an Amarillo hospital Friday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday at Gruver, with the Rev. Jasper Bogue, evangelist of the Christian Church, in charge.

Mrs. Winder is survived by her husband, a well-known rancher, and three children, C. H. Winder, of Gruver; C. E. Winder of Vega; and Mrs. E. F. Bennett of Amarillo.

The Winders lived in Canyon in 1908, having come here from Leonard. They moved to Hansford county in 1914. While here they were prominent in business and church affairs of the city.

Burgan Buys Son of Silver Medal Cow From College

A. N. Burgan, Randall County breeder, took a forward step in the improvement of his herd when he purchased a son of Gamboge Fox's College Agatha. This is the only living son of this silver medal cow.

The purchase was made from the West Texas State Teachers College for the sum of \$250 when the animal was less than one month of age. He is now being used as sire for Mr. Burgan's herd of pure-bred Jerseys.

The dam of this bull, Gamboge Fox's Agatha, was sired by Gamboge Fox's King, a son of Gamboge Knight's Fox who has eleven daughters and one proven son in the Register of Merit. The maternal grand-dam of the bull is Gamboge Fox's Little Agatha who holds the record for butter-fat production in her class in this state, and is also sired by Gamboge Fox's King. The sire of Mr. Burgan's herd bull is Masterman's Duke, a son of Masterman of Oaklands who is a proven sire and sold for \$25,000.

Mr. Burgan has several daughters from a son of Gamboge Fox's Lady Rosette, who holds the record in milk production in her class of this state. With this herd sire, who has a potential butter-fat production of 583.94 pounds, and these cows, he has the foundation for one of the most promising herds in this county.

Warwicks Plan to Return Tomorrow

Representative and Mrs. C. W. Warwick left Austin today for Canyon. They expected to reach home late Friday.

Legislative business at the capitol was stopped last night by a decision to adjourn a few hours ahead of schedule.

Mr. Warwick will be in Canyon until April 7, when he will join a committee from the house and senate in a study of the Oklahoma-Texas boundary proposals.

The boundary committee of about fifty members will be in Canyon to inspect the College before taking up the boundary dispute, it is understood. Texas Technological College at Lubbock also will be visited if preliminary plans are followed.

A special session of the legislature has been set for April 15.

The Randall County agricultural exhibit, prize winner at three Texas expositions during this season, was burned in a fire that destroyed three buildings of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Monday.

The exhibit had just been announced as winner of second place in the state-wide competition, losing to Garza County by a fraction of one point.

Previously, Randall County's products had won first place at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, and second place in the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

Randall County received a perfect score in grain sorghums, barley, canned fruit, and alfalfa, according to a letter received by County Agent W. H. Upchurch from T. D. Moss, who was in charge of the exhibit. Garza County's only real victory over the crops grown here was a six-point margin in the scoring of wheat.

The scoring for the first five places was: Garza County, 984.5 out of a possible 1000 points; Randall County, 983.16; Harrison County, 978.41; Collin County, 970.41; Eastland County, 948.8.

In addition to about \$50 worth of decorative materials for making the exhibit, Randall County lost seeds in the fire which will be hard to replace, Mr. Upchurch said. Much of the seed grains in the exhibit were to have been replanted and used for next year's agricultural exhibit, he said.

Because of the time and labor expended in gathering this portion of the exhibit, the grains alone were worth about \$100 to the extension department of the county, Mr. Upchurch said.

The agricultural building, the merchants exhibit building, and the poultry show building on the exposition grounds were completely destroyed in the fire.

The county exhibit was to have been included in the advertising tour of the Panhandle-Plains incorporated, which is to be made through the north and middle-west in August. Practically all material the organization had counted on to demonstrate the agricultural accomplishments of the region was burned.

Three Buffaloes to Enter Professional Baseball This Year

Three members of the 1928 West Texas Teachers baseball team are scheduled to report at league camps early in April for training. Bert Wells, left-handed, Jim Strain, pitcher, and R. F. Newman, first baseman, of last year's College squad are to be given tryouts with professional clubs.

Wells goes to San Angelo, in the West Texas League, about April 1. Strain and Newman will report to the Terre Haute, Ind., club in the "Three Eye" league about the same time.

Baseball has been discontinued as a major college sport by most schools in the T. I. A. A.

BERRYMAN CAR FOUND
A Ford car stolen from H. H. Berryman of Floydada while he was visiting in Canyon about a month ago, has been found in good condition in Los Angeles, according to advices sent Sheriff John Fry.

HAY BURNED NEAR CANYON
Fire, fanned by a high wind, destroyed about 1100 bales of hay and feed on the George Graves farm north of Canyon Friday morning, according to reports received here.

STATE INSPECTOR HERE
J. C. Griffin, rural school supervisor for the state department of education, inspected Randall County schools in company with County Judge B. F. Fronabarger this week.

Three county schools were given state aid of \$300 each and one school's apportionment was fixed at \$475, Mr. Fronabarger said.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The meeting of the Legion Auxiliary has been changed from the third Friday of each month to the third Monday which will be next Monday. The meeting will be held as usual in the Federated Club Rooms.

Mrs. R. E. Hevel of Denver arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother, J. B. Elliston and family.



The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXII.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929.

NUMBER 51

TERRACING TO BE EXPLAINED HERE MARCH 25

UPCHURCH PLANS SCHOOL FOR COUNTY FARMERS.

Says Terracing in Panhandle Aids in Keeping Moisture in Ground Through Season.

A terracing school for Randall County farmers will be held here March 25, according to an announcement by W. H. Upchurch, county agent. M. R. Bentley, of A. & M., and A. K. Short of the Federal land bank will be chief instructors.

Upchurch's announcement follows:

The extension service of the Texas A. & M. College in co-operation with the Federal Land Bank of Houston is running a series of one day schools designed to teach the value of terracing farm lands to conserve the soil and the soil moisture. In many parts of the state the terraces are built for the purpose of preventing soil erosion (washing) only.

Terracing has been practiced for many years and has proved very successfully in conserving the soil fertility.

In the Panhandle of Texas where many farmers consider the land too nearly level to need terracing for this purpose we have found by experiments and demonstrations that terracing is of very great importance in the conservation of moisture. This is done by running what is known as a level terrace, that is a terrace that is built on a level so that all the rainfall will remain on the land where it falls instead of a part of it running off.

Since moisture, or the lack of it, is often the limiting factor in the production of a crop we think that any system that solves the water run off problem is worthy of considerable study to say the least.

Very few farms in Randall county are so level that a part of the rainfall will not run off. For this reason we consider that terracing the so-called level land is one of the most important methods of saving soil moisture.

The method of building these terraces is to make the terrace so wide and flat that it will not interfere with the regular farm work. Any farm machinery may be run over these slight ridges without special adjustments.

The date for the one day in Randall county is Monday, March 25. The place of the meeting will be announced next week.

M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the A. & M. College will give a lecture on the importance of soil and moisture conservation. He will conduct a demonstration in the proper building of a terrace and explain in detail the methods used in running terrace lines. At least one complete terrace will be built, and machinery for terracing will be exhibited.

A. K. (Dad) Short of the Federal land bank explains the effect soil erosion has on the farm family, the community, the business centers and upon the future generation. The attitude of the Federal Land Bank in regard to having their securities terraced is explained in detail.

This meeting will be of interest to every farmer, land owner and business man in the county.

County Schools to Be Inspected Soon

Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the county board of education, Harvey Cash, member of the board, and Judge B. F. Fronabarger and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the College, will inspect Randall County schools next Monday and Tuesday, they have announced.

The inspection will be made to determine the funds needed and fix the classification of the schools.

The itinerary as announced: Monday, 9 a. m., Wilson school; 11 a. m., Umbarger school; 1 p. m., Hudson school; 3:30 p. m., Jowell school.

Tuesday: 9 a. m., Garrison school; 11 a. m., Ralph school; 1:30 p. m., Johnson school; 3:30 p. m., Knox school.

The committee has invited all school trustees and as many patrons as who possibly could to meet them at the schools to discuss any needs that exist, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shuman of Sudan were in Canyon the past week-end visiting in the parental C. Shuman home.

Teachers Elected By School Board at Meeting Tuesday

T. H. McDonald was elected principal of the Canyon High School, succeeding Irby Carruth who has been promoted to superintendent, at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night. Mr. McDonald is finishing his work at the College this spring, and is a teacher of several years experience.

In addition to the selection of McDonald, the board re-elected the following high school teachers: Miss Stella Rusk, history; Miss Grace Clark, mathematics; Miss Sadie Anderson, languages; Miss Marion Cartwright, science; Miss Jewel Foster, history; Miss Katy McFarland, English; J. A. Spann, manual training and athletic coach; and Miss Evelyn Tanner, languages.

The faculty for the grade school will be elected at a meeting of the board next week, according to Mr. Carruth.

Dry Leader To Speak Monday At Methodist Church

W. D. Upshaw, former Georgia congressman and the man who has been given credit for "awakening the conscience of America on the subject of sober leadership," will bring his campaign for national temperance here next Monday night.

Congressman Upshaw will speak at the First Methodist Church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas.

Anti-Saloon League headquarters, sending out advance publicity on the former congressman's appearance here, stated that the dry leader's visit is made "in the belief that the time is here when a clarion call should be issued and pressed home upon our public officials to respect the law they swear to uphold. No one can sound that call quite so effectively as Mr. Upshaw, who has been a total abstainer all his life," the league statement said.

Upshaw will appear at 7:30 p. m., according to announcements made here.

First Certified Seed Shipment Received Here

The first lot of certified seed purchased by the county agent for distribution to farmers through the co-operation of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will arrive this week and will be sold to farmers of Randall county at cost as long as it lasts.

This first order consists of Dwarf maize, Texas Blackhull kaffir, higarria and sumac (red top) sorghum.

The Chamber of Commerce and the county agent will not attempt to supply all the seed needs of the farmers but will purchase a limited amount of the very best seed available for distribution to farmers who do not have pure line seeds on their own farms and want to secure dependable seed at a price they can afford to pay.

The price of this present supply will be announced next week.

Jameson Praises Rotary Influence For World Peace

The Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told Canyon Rotarians at their weekly meeting Tuesday that Rotary International was doing as much for the promotion of world peace than any similar agency.

Mr. Jameson was a member of the Rotary Club at Memphis before coming to Canyon. He gave the Canyon Club, now only a few months old, bits of advice from his more than two years of activity as a Rotarian.

Guests of the club Tuesday were J. E. Caldwell, Amarillo; J. M. King, Amarillo; A. T. McCarty, Trinidad, Colo.; and C. W. Rogers, Amarillo.

The transfer of A. H. Bryant, manager of the West Texas Gas Company office here, to Plainview, was announced at the luncheon. Mr. Bryant made a short farewell speech in which he praised the fellowship of the group and the spirit of the entire city.

Mrs. Worth Jennings and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys spent yesterday visiting in Tullia with Mrs. Jennings' daughter, Mrs. Cecil Haggood.

CANYON NEEDS TO BE TOLD AT DINNER TODAY

CHAMBER COMMERCE SUBJECT IS "WHAT CANYON NEEDS."

Five Speakers to Suggest Means of Improving Civic Spirit and Enterprise.

Canyon is to be placed "on the pan" tonight at the regular monthly dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at the Methodist Church. Five analyses of "What Canyon Needs" from widespread viewpoints will be the main feature of the program, according to an announcement of the board of directors.

Judge B. F. Fronabarger, county judge of Randall County, Superintendent Jim Webb of the Canyon High School, C. R. Burrow, owner of the Canyon Lumber Company, and Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, club leader, will diagnose illnesses of civic spirit and enterprise they have found in the city.

Representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were expected to attend the dinner.

The College Quartet, which has made itself popular in Canyon and other towns of the College area this season, will complete the program, according to preliminary announcements by the directors.

The dinner will be served by women members of the Methodist Church. Tickets may be had from J. S. Humphreys, or any of the women co-operating in the serving of the banquet.

One of the record crowds of the year was expected tonight. Accommodations were assured all persons even to the hour of the banquet.

Marionette Show Coming March 20; Praised by Clark

Tony Sarg's famous Marionettes, coming here March 20 for two performances, are praised by Prof. Wallace R. Clark, chairman of the lyceum committee, as "one of the outstanding attractions of the day."

A special children's matinee has been announced by college officials. The Marionettes will produce a Spanish fiesta of great interest at this performance. Children from the training school and public school are to be dismissed to attend this show, according to Mr. Clark.

"The Life of Christopher Columbus," described as one of the most unusual marionette shows on the stage today, will be given in the evening.

The matinee will start at 3:45 p. m., and the evening show at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. O. J. Laas of Plainview spent the week-end in the parental Harvey Cash home.

A. H. Bryant Is Transferred To Plainview Office

A. H. Bryant, manager of the West Texas Gas Company office here since its opening, has been promoted to head the Plainview



A. H. BRYANT

district of the company, according to announcement by officials of the corporation. Mr. Bryant leaves tomorrow to take charge of the Plainview office.

Earl Robbins of the Lubbock office of the company has been placed in charge of the company business here, effective tomorrow, it was announced. Mr. Robbins has been with the organization several years and takes charge of the Canyon office because of a splendid record with the company.

The Plainview district, to which Bryant has been transferred, also includes the towns of Hale Center and Kress. The district is considerably larger than the one he has supervised here for the last two years.

Funeral For Mrs. Nanie Mathews Is Held Here Friday

Mrs. Nanie Mathews, 64, mother of Mrs. R. H. Merritt of Canyon, died at the home of her daughter last Friday. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church of Canyon at 4 p. m. Friday, under the direction of the Rev. C. G. Howar, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Canyon.

Mrs. Mathews is survived by five children, Mrs. M. M. Marshall, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. W. J. Dowell, Lubbock; Mrs. R. H. Merritt, Canyon; Hubert Mathews, Clovis.

R. A. Bellah spent Wednesday visiting in Hereford.

EXPECTS BIG STUDENT BODY THIS SUMMER

COLLEGE OFFICIALS SAY INDICATIONS ARE GOOD.

Full Twelve Weeks Session To Be Held With Additional Features For All Students.

There is every reason to believe that 1929 will see Canyon with the largest summer school attendance that the college has ever known, according to the college authorities. Inquiries about the summer program began coming in early in the regular session, and have been increasing with every week throughout the year. Registrar D. A. Shirley states that there have been an unusually large number of letters asking specific information about certificates, and the amount of work which could be covered during the summer.

Dean R. P. Jarrett wants everyone to know that there will be a full twelve week's summer term, and that work will be carried on as heretofore except that it will be strengthened in every way possible in every department.

Three thousand beautiful posters advertising the summer session have been sent to every county in Texas and to a few cities in surrounding states. These, together with advertising material furnished by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the regular summer bulletins will help prospective students over a very large territory to learn of the unequalled climatic recreational and educational advantages of Canyon.

Members of the College faculty are going to a great number of towns, helping to acquaint the people with the work of the school here and at the same time helping them with the solution of their local problems. During the month of February, members of the faculty travelled nearly 5000 miles on such trips. Late in March, the band, under the direction of C. E. Strain will make a trip about three hundred miles in length. Band trips always bring many students to the college during the following year.

This band trip has been made possible by the money furnished by the Chamber of Commerce for this purpose. Twenty-six people will make the trip.

President J. A. Hill, who has been in Austin in the interests of the summer session, and has also been attending a meeting of the Board of Regents, is expected home some time today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill planned to attend the annual dinner of Amarillo Rotarians and their wives at Amarillo tonight. Mr. Hill was to return from Austin, where he has been on business for the College, this morning.

George Graves is now in Texola, Okla., with his mother who is seriously ill.

COUNTY EXHIBIT DESTROYED BY FIRE AT FAT STOCK SHOW AFTER LOSING BIG PRIZE BY FRACTION

Garza Beats Randall at Fort Worth, 984.5 to 983.16 Through Superiority of Wheat—Seed Grains Lost in Blaze Will Be Hard to Replace, Agent Says.

CLEAN UP DAY APRIL 11

At a meeting Wednesday of the Federated Clubs, it was decided to designate the second Thursday in April as a general Clean-Up Day for Canyon. The clubs expect to ask the stores to close a half-day in co-operation with them at that time. A special campaign against the careless distribution of handbills and for the removal of unsightly billboards is to be made.

Plans were made for the organization of a Cemetery Association which will be a county organization.

Mrs. J. P. Winder, Formerly of Canyon Dies in Amarillo

Mrs. J. P. Winder, 56, of Gruver, Tex., died in an Amarillo hospital Friday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday at Gruver, with the Rev. Jasper Bogue, evangelist of the Christian Church, in charge.

Mrs. Winder is survived by her husband, a well-known rancher, and three children, C. H. Winder, of Gruver; C. E. Winder of Vega; and Mrs. E. F. Bennett of Amarillo.

The Winders lived in Canyon in 1908, having come here from Leonard. They moved to Hansford county in 1914. While here they were prominent in business and church affairs of the city.

Burgan Buys Son of Silver Medal Cow From College

A. N. Burgan, Randall County breeder, took a forward step in the improvement of his herd when he purchased a son of Gamboge Fox's College Agatha. This is the only living son of this silver medal cow.

The purchase was made from the West Texas State Teachers College for the sum of \$250 when the animal was less than one month of age. He is now being used as sire for Mr. Burgan's herd of pure-bred Jerseys.

The dam of this bull, Gamboge Fox's Agatha, was sired by Gamboge Fox's King, a son of Gamboge Fox's Knight, who has eleven daughters and one proven son in the Register of Merit. The maternal grand-dam of the bull is Gamboge Fox's Little Agatha who holds the record for butter-fat production in her class in this state, and is also sired by Gamboge Fox's King. The sire of Mr. Burgan's herd bull is Masterman of Oaklands who is a proven sire and sold for \$25,000.

Mr. Burgan has several daughters from a son of Gamboge Fox's Lady Rosette, who holds the record in milk production in her class of this state. With this herd sire, who has a potential butter-fat production of 583.94 pounds, and these cows, he has the foundation for one of the most promising herds in this county.

Warwicks Plan to Return Tomorrow

Representative and Mrs. C. W. Warwick left Austin today for Canyon. They expected to reach home late Friday.

Legislative business at the capitol was stopped last night by a decision to adjourn a few hours ahead of schedule.

Mr. Warwick will be in Canyon until April 7, when he will join a committee from the house and senate in a study of the Oklahoma-Texas boundary proposals.

The boundary committee of about fifty members will be in Canyon to inspect the College before taking up the boundary dispute, it is understood. Texas Technological College at Lubbock also will be visited if preliminary plans are followed.

A special session of the legislature has been set for April 15.

The Randall County agricultural exhibit, prize winner at three Texas expositions during this season, was burned in a fire that destroyed three buildings of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Monday.

The exhibit had just been announced as winner of second place in the state-wide competition, losing to Garza County by a fraction of one point.

Previously, Randall County's products had won first place at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, and second place in the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

Randall County received a perfect score in grain sorghums, barley, canned fruit, and alfalfa, according to a letter received by County Agent W. H. Upchurch from T. D. Moss, who was in charge of the exhibit. Garza County's only real victory over the crops grown here was a six-point margin in the scoring of wheat.

The scoring for the first five places was: Garza County, 984.5 out of a possible 1000 points; Randall County, 983.16; Harrison County, 978.41; Collin County, 970.41; Eastland County, 948.8.

In addition to about \$50 worth of decorative materials for making the exhibit, Randall County lost seeds in the fire which will be hard to replace, Mr. Upchurch said. Much of the seed grains in the exhibit were to have been replanted and used for next year's agricultural exhibit, he said.

Because of the time and labor expended in gathering this portion of the exhibit, the grains alone were worth about \$100 to the extension department of the county, Mr. Upchurch said.

The agricultural building, the merchants exhibit building, and the poultry show building on the exposition grounds were completely destroyed in the fire.

The county exhibit was to have been included in the advertising tour of the Panhandle-Plains incorporated, which is to be made through the north and middle-west in August. Practically all material the organization had counted on to demonstrate the agricultural accomplishments of the region was burned.

Three Buffaloes to Enter Professional Baseball This Year

Three members of the 1928 West Texas Teachers baseball team are scheduled to report at league camps early in April for training. Bert Wells, lefthander, Jim Strain, pitcher, and R. F. Newman, first baseman, of last year's College squad are to be given tryouts with professional clubs.

Wells goes to San Angelo, in the West Texas League, about April 1. Strain and Newman will report to the Terre Haute, Ind., club in the "Three Eye" league about the same time.

Baseball has been discontinued as a major college sport by most schools in the T. I. A. A.

BERRYMAN CAR FOUND

A Ford car stolen from H. H. Berryman of Floydada while he was visiting in Canyon about a month ago, has been found in good condition in Los Angeles, according to advices sent Sheriff John Fry.

HAY BURNED NEAR CANYON. Fire, fanned by a high wind, destroyed about 1100 bales of hay and feed on the George Graves farm north of Canyon Friday morning, according to reports received here.

STATE INSPECTOR HERE

J. C. Griffin, rural school supervisor for the state department of education, inspected Randall County schools in company with County Judge B. F. Fronabarger this week.

Three county schools were given state aid of \$300 each and one school's apportionment was fixed at \$475, Mr. Fronabarger said.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The meeting of the Legion Auxiliary has been changed from the third Friday of each month to the third Monday which will be next Monday. The meeting will be held as usual in the Federated Club Rooms.

Mrs. R. E. Hevel of Denver arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother, J. B. Elliston and family.

He Set A Good Motto

By Albert T. Reid



The Canyon News

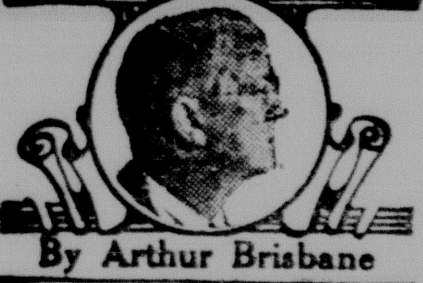
CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WARNINGS ON SPECULATION.
THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD
\$25 A DAY
\$2,000,000 MORE FROM J. D. R.

There are bad features about the generally ignorant speculation in stocks. Money thus invested might better be invested in other ways. Inevitably, buying ignorantly and recklessly, many are doomed to bear heavy losses.

It is necessary to issue warnings and the Federal Reserve Bank warning is based of course on excellent intentions.

But between warnings and ACTION there is a wide margin. To tell outside banks that they must not lend money on call, giving a monopoly to New York City banks and gigantic profit to holders of New York bank stocks, may not be the best way to solve the money and speculation problems.

Another week opening finds Wall Street refusing to be scared to death. Speculators are like "Old Dog Tray, ever faithful." Grief cannot drive them away.

Jack up the interest rate, and still they say, "I think stocks are going to be worth more and so I am going to buy them." The prices lifted up their little heads as soon as the market opened, and kept them up.

One comforting fact for gentlemen that speculate in stocks, paying ten, twelve and more per cent for money, Federal Reserve Bank in 1928 made a net profit of \$64,053,000, or \$21,000,000 more than in 1927. It seems only reasonable that the Federal Reserve Bank, efficient in putting up interest rates, should

get a good share of the profit.

Corporations get good service and government, sometimes poor service. Colonel Lindbergh is named Federal Aviation Adviser, and WHEN HE WORKS his Uncle Sam will pay him \$25 a day.

All Hollywood knows that Lindbergh could have had \$500,000 for making one picture, which would have paid him about \$10,000 an hour for his work.

However, as Lindbergh says, flying is his business, and \$25 a day for work on Government flying would suit him better than any price for standing before a camera. Besides, he has a job with General Titterbury, of the Pennsylvania, selecting landing places, etc., for the railroad which will pay a salary considerably better than \$25 a day.

If men are welcomed in Heaven in proportion to their deeds on earth, there will be a special committee of welcome to meet John D. Rockefeller when he arrives. May it be fifty years hence.

President Angell of Yale University announced a gift of \$2,000,000 from Mr. Rockefeller for expansion of Yale's medical department, the building of a laboratory, etc.

Mr. Rockefeller is the only man that has given away HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Since the people do not know enough to use their unlimited resources for their own welfare, they are fortunate in having intelligent men that collect hundreds of millions and spend them usefully for education, health, scientific research combating disease, etc.

Jowell News

The Volunteer Band from Wayland College will be at our school Saturday and Sunday. There will be services Saturday evening and all day service Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The ladies are asked to bring well filled baskets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd and son Jean of Canyon spent Sunday at the Henry Burtz home.

LeRoy Leavitt is working for Mr. Marcus Burks at Arney.

J. R. Bailey of Amarillo, who formerly lived in this community, has been quite ill the past few weeks, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson Sunday.

Miss Bertha Fewell of Hereford spent the week end with home folks.

Several people of this community attended the farm sale at Umbarger Thursday.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Fairview Breezes

Because of a misunderstanding about the time, there was no crowd out to hear the preacher, Rev. Sumrall, who came to preach Sunday afternoon.

Brother Saxon, the missionary of this association, will preach at the Fairview church Tuesday night.

Chas. Sutton and H. H. Sutton went to Glen Rose, Friday. They intend to bring back Mrs. H. H. Sutton who has been in Glen Rose for treatment for the last four months.

Mrs. Bailey Dunlap and Willie Dunlap of Canyon are visiting their aunt Mrs. Belle Washburn.

Odell, Iva Lee, Boyd and Clyemna Bell James went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit their mother who was then in the hospital.

Mrs. Bill James was able to come home Sunday from Amarillo where she has been since her recent operation.

Albert Wesley, Annie and Jewel Washburn, and Alice Rogers visited with friends in Canyon Sunday.

Albert Legate was in Canyon on business Monday.

Pete, Opal, Martha and Jack Sutton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz visited in the parental W. F. Barnard home Sunday.

Elvin Wesley of Canyon spent the week end with his parents.

Othell Wesley spent Thursday night with Opal Sutton.

Mrs. H. C. Evans, Mrs. George Schaeffer and children were shopping in Happy Saturday.

R. C. Malone and sons of Plainview were visitors in the J. W. Wesley home Saturday afternoon.

Albert Legate, Opal, Pete, and Jack Sutton were in Happy Saturday.

Opal and Martha Sutton spent Friday night in the Mrs. Belle Washburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers visited in Happy Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and Othell were in Canyon Sunday.

L. H. W. C., and Jack Barnard visited with their brother A. L. Barnard and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Pete, Jack, and Erma Mae Sutton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate.

A few from this community attended the show in Happy Saturday evening.

Several from Fairview attended the declamation contest in Wayside Friday night. The two schools had their eliminations together.

Those winning from Fairview were sub-junior girl, Clyemna Bell James, sub-junior boy Lloyd James, junior girl Martha Sutton, senior girl Llasca Davis.

Zita Breezes

Mrs. H. B. Hales and children spent Friday evening with Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Elliott were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahan visited Mrs. C. F. Gruner Sunday. Mrs. C. C. Stewart and daughter spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. A. Quarles.

The men are busy working hard on the P. T. A. program which will be next Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Perriman and Mrs. Bertha Gowdy took supper with Mrs. C. F. Gruner Friday.

Anna Belle and Ray Gowdy spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Gowdy.

GREAT AMERICAN ART

"Some of your campaign prophecy failed to deliver the goods."

"That wasn't exactly prophecy," answered Senator Sorghum. "That was salesmanship." — Washington Star.

UNAFRAID

First Housewife—"Yes, I heard a noise and got up, and there, under the bed, I saw a man's leg."

Second Ditto: "Good heavens! The burglar's?"

"No, my husband's. He'd heard the noise, too."—Answers.

Professional Cards

D. M. STEWART, M.D.

Residence Phone 24
Office Phones 174 or 226S. L. INGHAM
DENTISTAll Work Warranted
Office closed Wednesday afternoons.H. A. BROWN, S. M.
SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture.

Office Phone 99
Res. Phone 110Office: First National Bank Building.
Canyon Texas

EVEN THE KIDDIES

NO LONGER ENJOY OLD-FASHIONED EASTER EGGS—BUT FROM BABY TO GRAND-MA THEY ARE STRONG FOR KING'S CANDIES—FOR EASTER.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

THE PLACE TO BUY EASTER CARDS

Sunny Hill News

Miss Lucile Gillham spent the week end with Mrs. J. W. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gillespie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Henry Ellis is home this week and is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodnight and daughter, Fern were business callers in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodnight and family visited in the McCauley home Sunday night.

Carroll Knox and Woodrow Culver visited with Dee Castleberry Sunday.

Miss Juanita Culver spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Sue Knox.

Miss Gene Davis spent the week-end with Miss Ted Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat and son, Joe, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox and daughter visited in the Hollabaugh home Friday night.

There was a party at Harvey Groom's Saturday night and a good time was reported.

Snooks Robinson visited Leo Carlson Sunday.

Miss Pauline Hammonds visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hammonds in Amarillo this week-end.

H. Herbert Hollabaugh spent Friday night with Forrester Hollabaugh.

F. S. Gillham was a business caller in Canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox were business callers in Canyon Monday.

There was a program given at the Sunny Hill School Friday afternoon.

Those who attended church from this community Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sherwood and daughter Anna Jo, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robinson, Carroll Knox, Dee Castleberry, Ted Brown, Gene Davis and Snooks Robinson.

Wayside Items

Rev. Chambless filled his appointments here preaching Saturday night, Sunday morning and again at night. Fair crowds in attendance despite the blustery weather. His wife accompanied him.

Rev. Chambless and wife, W. H. Hamblen, wife and children, J. C. Payne and family were dinner guests with Mrs. Travis Gillham Sunday.

Jim Cook of LeFors, son Ulmer Cook, wife and two daughters visited Mrs. Lou Gillham, his sister, the past week-end.

Mrs. Belle Williams is confined to her bed with flu. Her children, J. B. Opal and Eugene have all had cases of flu, but are improving.

Wheat land is blowing bad for last several days. That left is growing nicely.

Kelly McGehee of Canyon made a trip to Wayside Sunday.

W. D. McGehee motored to Canyon Saturday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

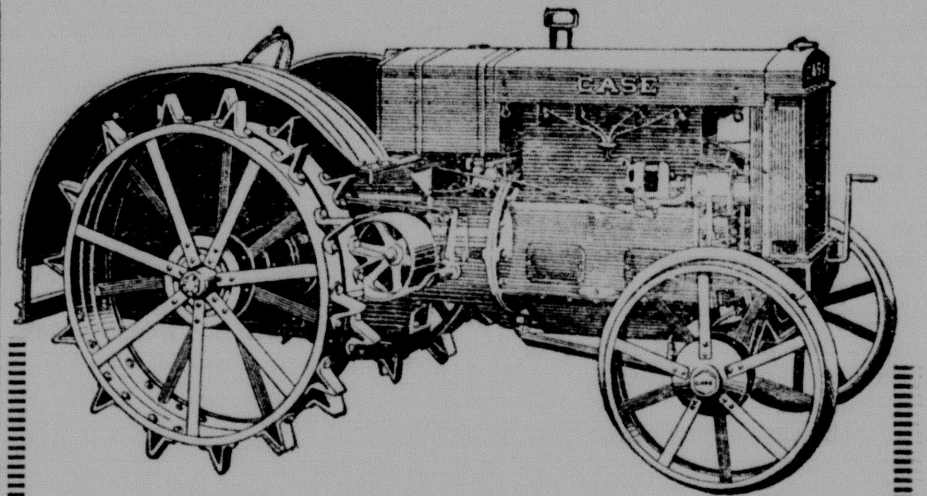


MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocettedoldest of Bayerilene

NEW CASE TRACTOR



We call your attention to our new model tractor. It will be on display soon and ready for delivery. For particulars, see

DOWD & MAY

Phone 85-W or 463

Canyon

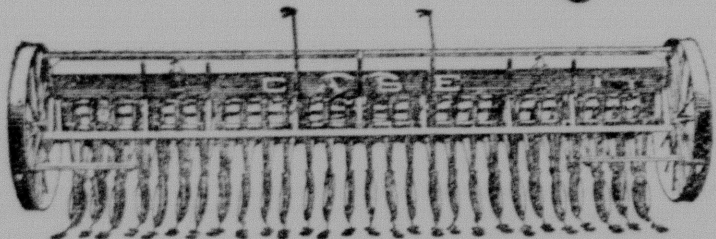
R.E. BALL SERVICE STATION

AMALIE AND QUAKER STATE OIL
General Tires Tubes and Accessories

ALEX LOVE

Agent for Continental Oil Company's Products

The CASE DRILL

Saves—
and Pays..

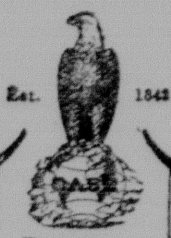
THE CASE Cone Type Double Run Feed delivers the seed evenly, accurately and continuously. Uniform seeding gives every plant the same chance to grow to maturity—produces more even growth and more uniform ripening. The Case Fluted Force Feed is equally as efficient.

Accurate planting insures a full stand and means bigger yields and increased profits. No seed is wasted—no cracking—no skips—no bunches.

The adjustable gate on the double run feeding mechanism takes care of sowing the smallest seed without reducing attachments. The seed wheel being smooth inside assures continuous, even delivery.

The Case Drill can be equipped with either single or double disk furrow openers, with chilled, dust proof bearings, which require little attention. Gears and feeds are tested and "run in" at the factory—you get the feeding mechanism "broken in" and assembled, ready for work.

We'd like to show you how Case drilling saves—and pays. Drop in and see this fine-performing, long-lasting drill.



Tractors
Threshers
Combines
Hay Bales
Silo Fillers
Plows
Disk
Harrows
Cultivators
Grain Drills
Grain
Binders
Corn
Binders
Mowers
Hay Rakes
Hay Loaders
Corn and
Cotton
Planters

DOWD & MAY

Phone 85-W and 643

Southwest Corner Square

CASE

Full line now includes

E-B & OSBORNE & GRAND DETOUR

The Canyon News

CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WARNINGS ON SPECULATION.
THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD
\$25 A DAY
\$2,000,000 MORE FROM J. D. R.

There are bad features about the generally ignorant speculation in stocks. Money thus invested might better be invested in other ways. Inevitably, buying ignorantly and recklessly, many are doomed to bear heavy losses.

It is necessary to issue warnings and the Federal Reserve Bank warning is based of course on excellent intentions.

But between warnings and ACTION there is a wide margin. To tell outside banks that they must not lend money on call, giving a monopoly to New York City banks and gigantic profit to holders of New York bank stocks, may not be the best way to solve the money and speculation problems.

Another week opening finds Wall Street refusing to be scared to death. Speculators are like "Old Dog Tray, ever faithful." Grief cannot drive them away. Jack up the interest rate, and still they say, "I think stocks are going to be worth more and so I am going to buy them." The prices lifted up their little heads as soon as the market opened, and kept them up.

One comforting fact for gentlemen that speculate in stocks, paying ten, twelve and more per cent for money; Federal Reserve Bank in 1928 made a net profit of \$64,053,000, or \$21,000,000 more than in 1927. It seems only reasonable that the Federal Reserve Bank, efficient in putting up interest rates, should

get a good share of the profit.

Corporations get good service and government, sometimes poor service. Colonel Lindbergh is named Federal Aviation Adviser, and WHEN HE WORKS his Uncle Sam will pay him \$25 a day.

All Hollywood knows that Lindbergh could have had \$500,000 for making one picture, which would have paid him about \$10,000 an hour for his work.

However, as Lindbergh says, flying is his business, and \$25 a day for work on Government flying would suit him better than any price for standing before a camera. Besides, he has a job with General Titterbury, of the Pennsylvania, selecting landing places, etc., for the railroad which will pay a salary considerably better than \$25 a day.

If men are welcomed in Heaven in proportion to their deeds on earth, there will be a special committee of welcome to meet John D. Rockefeller when he arrives. May it be fifty years hence.

President Angell of Yale University announced a gift of \$2,000,000 from Mr. Rockefeller for expansion of Yale's medical department, the building of a laboratory, etc.

Mr. Rockefeller is the only man that has given away HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Since the people do not know enough to use their unlimited resources for their own welfare, they are fortunate in having intelligent men that collect hundreds of millions and spend them usefully for education, health, scientific research combating disease, etc.

Jowell News

The Volunteer Band from Wayland College will be at our school Saturday and Sunday. There will be services Saturday evening and all day service Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The ladies are asked to bring well filled baskets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd and son Jean of Canyon spent Sunday at the Henry Burtz home.

LeRoy Leavitt is working for Mr. Marcus Burks at Arney.

J. R. Bailey of Amarillo, who formerly lived in this community, has been quite ill the past few weeks, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson Sunday.

Miss Bertha Fewell of Hereford spent the week end with home folks.

Several people of this community attended the farm sale at Umbarger Thursday.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Fairview Breezes

Because of a misunderstanding about the time, there was no crowd out to hear the preacher, Rev. Sumrall, who came to preach Sunday afternoon.

Brother Saxon, the missionary of this association, will preach at the Fairview church Tuesday night.

Chas. Sutton and H. H. Sutton went to Glen Rose, Friday. They intend to bring back Mrs. H. H. Sutton who has been in Glen Rose for treatment for the last four months.

Mrs. Bailey Dunlap and Willie Dunlap of Canyon are visiting their aunt Mrs. Belle Washburn.

Odell, Iva Lee, Boyd and Clyem-Bell James went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit their mother who was then in the hospital.

Mrs. Bill James was able to come home Sunday from Amarillo where she has been since her recent operation.

Albert Wesley, Annie and Jewel Washburn, and Alice Rogers visited with friends in Canyon Sunday.

Albert Legate was in Canyon on business Monday.

Pete, Opal, Martha and Jack Sutton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz visited in the parental W. F. Barnard home Sunday.

Elvin Wesley of Canyon spent the week end with his parents.

Othell Wesley spent Thursday night with Opal Sutton.

Mrs. H. C. Evans, Mrs. George Schaeffer and children were shopping in Happy Saturday.

R. C. Malone and sons of Plainview were visitors in the J. W. Wesley home Saturday afternoon.

Albert Legate, Opal, Pete, and Jack Sutton were in Happy Saturday.

Opal and Martha Sutton spent Friday night in the Mrs. Belle Washburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers visited in Happy Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and Othell were in Canyon Sunday.

L. H., W. C., and Jack Barnard visited with their brother A. L. Barnard and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Pete, Jack, and Erma Mae Sutton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate.

A few from this community attended the show in Happy Saturday evening.

Several from Fairview attended the declamation contest in Wayside Friday night. The two schools had their eliminations together.

Those winning from Fairview were sub-junior girl, Clyem-Bell James, sub-junior boy Lloyd James, junior girl Martha Sutton, senior girl Llasca Davis.

Zita Breezes

Mrs. H. B. Hales and children spent Friday evening with Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Elliott were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahan visited Mrs. C. F. Gruner Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Stewart and daughter spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. A. Quarles.

The men are busy working hard on the P. T. A. program which will be next Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Perriman and Mrs. Bertha Gowdy took supper with Mrs. C. F. Gruner Friday.

Anna Belle and Ray Gowdy spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Gowdy.

GREAT AMERICAN ART
"Some of your campaign prophecy failed to deliver the goods."

"That wasn't exactly prophecy," answered Senator Sorghum. "That was salesmanship." — Washington Star.

UNAFRAID
First Housewife—"Yes, I heard a noise and got up, and there, under the bed, I saw a man's leg."

Second Ditto: "Good heavens! The burglar's?"

"No, my husband's. He'd heard the noise, too."—Answers.

Professional Cards

D. M. STEWART, M.D.

Residence Phone 24
Office Phones 174 or 226

S. L. INGHAM

DENTIST

All Work Warranted
Office closed Wednesday afternoons.

H. A. BROWN, S. M.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture.

Office Phone 99
Res. Phone 110
Office: First National Bank Building.

Canyon Texas

Sunny Hill News

Miss Lucile Gillham spent the week end with Mrs. J. W. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gillespie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox.

Henry Ellis is home this week and is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodnight and daughter, Fern were business callers in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodnight and family visited in the McCauley home Sunday night.

Carroll Knox and Woodrow Culver visited with Dee Castleberry Sunday.

Miss Juanita Culver spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Sue Knox.

Miss Gene Davis spent the week end with Miss Ted Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat and son, Joe, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox and daughter visited in the Hollabaugh home Friday night.

There was a party at Harvey Groom's Saturday night and a good time was reported.

Snooks Robinson visited Leo Carlson Sunday.

Miss Pauline Hammonds visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hammonds in Amarillo this week-end.

H. Herbert Hollabaugh spent Friday night with Forrester Hollabaugh.

P. S. Gillham was a business caller in Canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox were business callers in Canyon Monday.

There was a program given at the Sunny Hill School Friday afternoon.

Those who attended church from this community Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jefcoat, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sherwood and daughter Anna Jo, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robinson, Carroll Knox, Dee Castleberry, Ted Brown, Gene Davis and Snooks Robinson.

Wayside Items

Rev. Chambliss filled his appointments here preaching Saturday night, Sunday morning and again at night. Fair crowds in attendance despite the blustery weather. His wife accompanied him.

Rev. Chambliss and wife, W. H. Hamblen, wife and children, J. C. Payne and family were dinner guests with Mrs. Travis Gillham Sunday.

Jim Cook of LeFors, son Ulmer Cook, wife and two daughters visited Mrs. Lou Gillham, his sister, the past week-end.

Mrs. Belle Williams is confined to her bed with flu. Her children, J. B., Opal and Eugene have all had cases of flu, but are improving.

Wheat land is blowing bad for last several days. That left is growing nicely.

Kelly McGehee of Canyon made a trip to Wayside Sunday.

W. D. McGehee motored to Canyon Saturday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

John T. McGehee, wife and Mrs. Annie Wesley and Mrs. Ida Sluder motored to Tulia Tuesday.

EVEN THE KIDDIES

NO LONGER ENJOY OLD-FASHIONED EASTER EGGS—BUT FROM BABY TO GRAND-MA THEY ARE STRONG FOR KING'S CANDIES—FOR EASTER.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

THE PLACE TO BUY EASTER CARDS

SAFETY SLOGANS

Four-wheel brakes are useless without foresighted drivers.

Stop and think, but don't stop thinking.

To remember means not to forget to always be careful.

Better wait a minute at the crossing than forever at the cemetery.

For health's sake don't exceed the feed limit.

Carelessness is a "grave" fault.

Architectural styles haven't changed much. The last word in modern homes is still the wife's.

It's peculiar that you don't hear of more Scotchmen getting mixed up in free-for-all fights.

Horace Greeley used to say the only cause for going in debt was to get a home; but Horace never heard of an automobile.

If science wants to tackle a real problem it should tell us why the last half ton of coal never lasts until spring gets here.

Some people who sing at their work are only imitating the boy who whistles in the dark.

Maybe justice isn't blind after all. Just asleep.

EXPECTANT TOURIST

Man on way to Italy to See Family Killed—Headline in a Pittsburgh paper.

WM. F. MILLER

Dealer in

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

RENTALS AND LOANS

HAPPY TEXAS

The Canyonilokar

Leaves Palace Hotel, Canyon, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

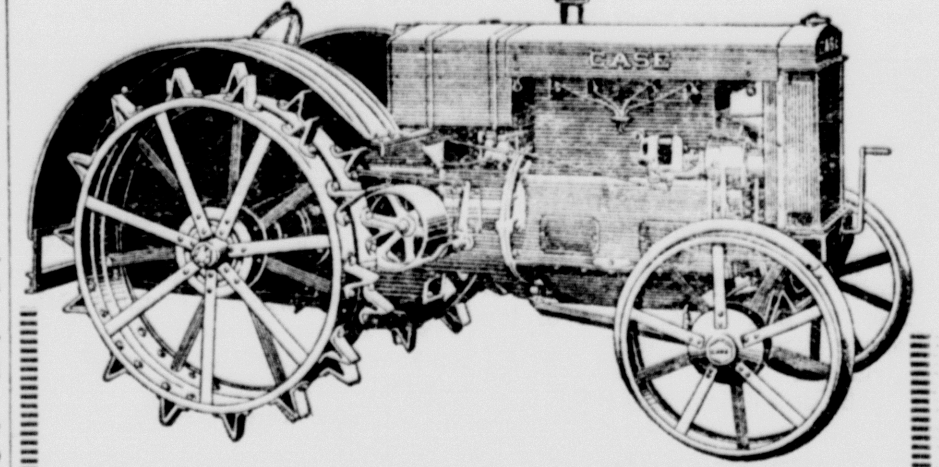
Leaves Fox Drug, Polk Street, at 7th, 12 noon and 6:15 p. m.

J. M. ANDERSON

OWNER AND DRIVER

Phone 233, Canyon, Texas

NEW CASE TRACTOR



We call your attention to our new model tractor. It will be on display soon and ready for delivery. For particulars, see

DOWD & MAY

Phone 85-W or 463

Canyon

R.E. BALL SERVICE STATION

AMALIE AND QUAKER STATE OIL

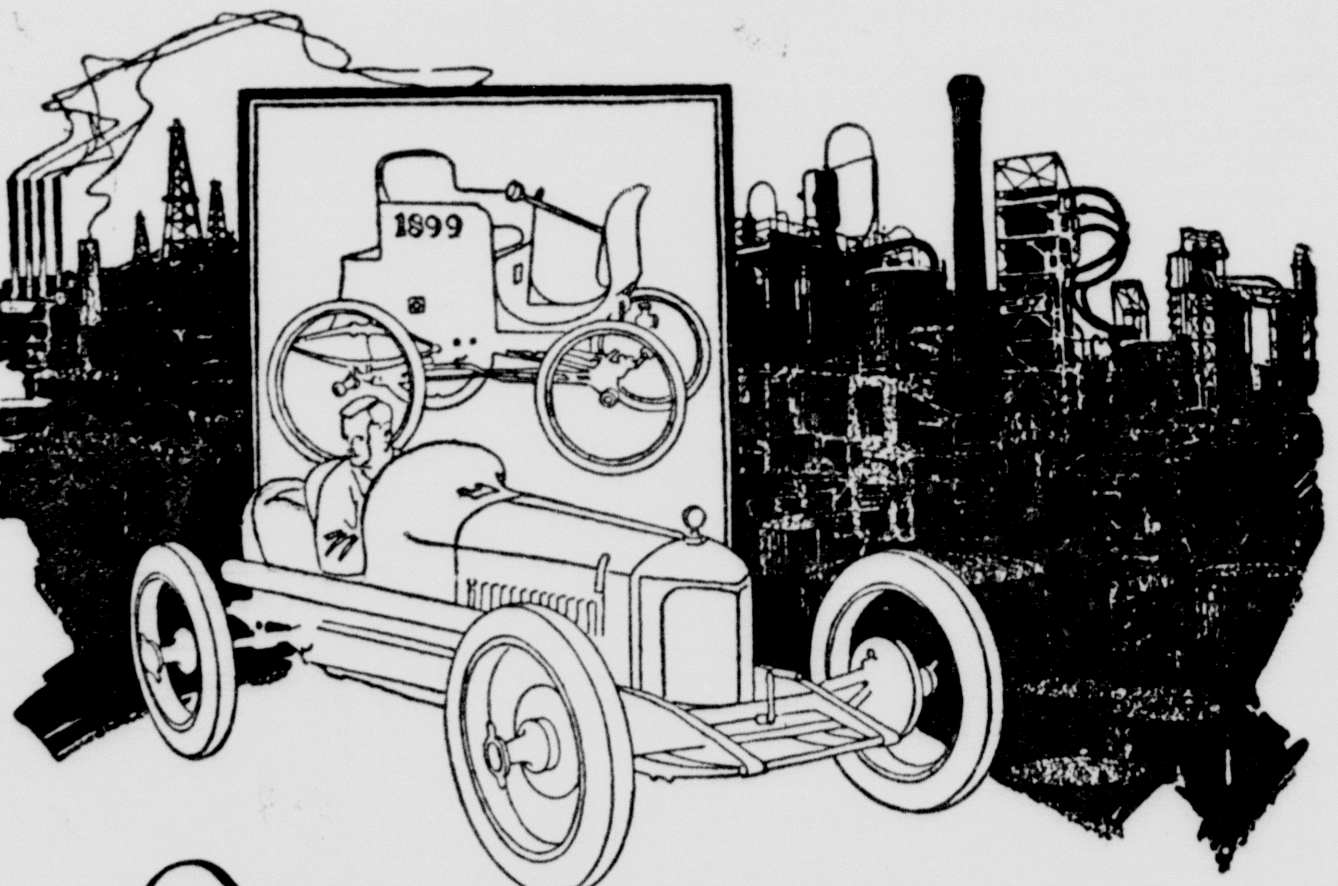
General Tires

Tubes and Accessories

ALEX LOVE

Agent for Continental Oil Company's Products

—“There is no Substitute for Experience”—



The PACE SETTER—since the days of the first Automobile

Back in 1899 Conoco Gasoline propelled the one cylinder "horseless carriages" which were the sensation of the day.

In spanning the years to the days of high compression engines, Conoco has kept ahead of actual motor fuel requirements. Today Conoco, the Triple Test Gasoline, is the fuel in greatest demand for quick starting—snappy pickup, and extra power and mileage.

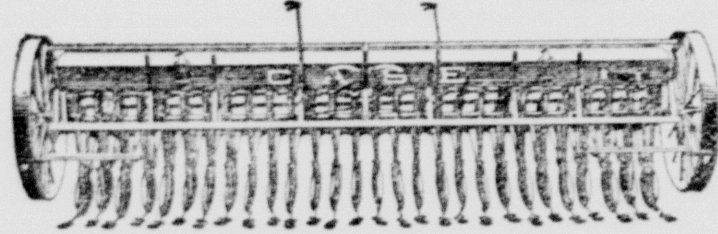
THE triple test MOTOR FUEL

- 1 Starting
- 2 Acceleration
- 3 Power and Mileage



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate and other of Salicylates

The CASE DRILL Saves—and Pays—



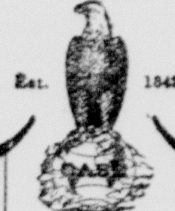
THE CASE Cone Type Double Run Feed delivers the seed evenly, accurately and continuously. Uniform seeding gives every plant the same chance to grow to maturity—produces more even growth and more uniform ripening. The Case Fluted Force Feed is equally as efficient.

Accurate planting insures a full stand and means bigger yields and increased profits. No seed is wasted—no cracking—no skips—no bunches.

The adjustable gate on the double run feeding mechanism takes care of sowing the smallest seed without reducing attachments. The seed wheel being smooth inside assures continuous, even delivery.

The Case Drill can be equipped with either single or double disk furrow openers, with chilled, dust proof bearings, which require little attention. Gears and feeds are tested and "run in" at the factory—you get the feeding mechanism "broken in" and assembled, ready for work.

We'd like to show you how Case drilling saves—and pays. Drop in and see this fine-performing, long-lasting drill.



Tractors
Threshers
Combines
Hay Balers
Silo Fillers
Flows
Disk
Harrows
Cultivators
Grain Drills
Grain
Binders
Corn
Binders
Mowers
Hay Rakes
Hay Loaders
Corn and Cotton Planters

DOWD & MAY

Phone 85-W and 643

Southwest Corner Square

CASE

Full line now includes

E-B OSBORNE & GRAND DETOUR

THE DESPERATE LOVER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B. DRIEF

Seventh Installment

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Palermo is the scene. There an exile, Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him.

She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made to carry off Signorina Cartuccio, and Margharita, who are walking by brigands employed by a rejected suitor on a lonely road. He rushes to the scene, and proves able to rescue the ladies.

Inflamed by the failure of his scheme, Leonardo sees Margharita who shows him she knows that he was instigator of the attempted attack. The Englishman now sees Adrienne often. The Englishman sitting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his feet. Looking up, he sees the Sicilian, and scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," recalls Leonardo, Lord St. Maurice nods. Leonardo and the Englishman quarrel. The Englishman at first refuses to accept a challenge to duel, then when the Italian slaps him consents. The two men face each other ready to fight to the death.

Adrienne stops the duel by coming just in the nick of time to save the Englishman from his fate, with two officers who arrest the exile Leonardo. Leonardo vows vengeance. After 25 years in jail he is again at his hotel, an old, broken man with only memories left to him. At his hotel the proprietor, worried about him, advertises for his friends and Leonardo is first visited by the woman he had loved, whom he shoots out of his sight. Then there comes to him the daughter of his sister, whom he greets in great surprise. He learns that his sister is dead.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He sighed, and the tearless eyes looked thoughtfully into the fire. Memories of other days were rising up and passing before him in swift

of boy dreamers with wild theories—communists, most of us. But there was not one who would not have died to save our country the misery of civil war—not one, not one! Even women wore our flower, and were admitted associates of our Order. We pledged ourselves that our aims were bloodless. No society that ever existed was more harmless than ours. I say it! I swear it! Bear me witness, oh, my God, if what I say is not true!

He was a strong man again. The apathy was gone; his reason was saved. He stood before this dark, tall girl, who, with clasped hands, was drinking in every word, and he spoke with all the swelling dignity of one who has suffered unjustly.

"By some means or other our society fell under the suspicion of the government. The edict went forth that we should be broken up. We heard the mandate with indignation. We were young and hot-blooded, and we were conscious that we had done no harm—that we were innocent of the things ascribed to us. We swore that we would carry on our society, but in secret. Before then, everything had been open; we had had a recognized meeting place, the public had attended our lectures, ladies had worn the white hyacinth openly at receptions and balls. Now, all was changed. We met in secret and under a ban. Still our aim was harmless. One clause alone was added to our rules of a different character, and we all subscribed to—'Vengeance upon traitors!' We swore it solemnly one to the other—'Vengeance upon traitors!'"

"Ah! if I had lived in those days I would have worn your flower at the court of the king," she cried, with glowing cheeks.

sweeten those weary days of exile; not a word of hope to repay me for all that I had risked to see her again. Soon I knew the reason—another love had stolen away her heart. There was an Englishman visiting her daily at Palermo; and she told me calmly one day that she loved him, and intended to become his wife. She forgot my long years of devoted service; she forgot her own unspoken, yet understood promise; she forgot all that I had suffered for her; she forgot that her words must sound to me as the death warrant of all joy and happiness in this world. And she forgot, too, that I was a Marioni! Was I wrong, I wonder, Margharita, that I quarreled with him! You are a child, and yet my instinct tells me that you have a woman's judgment! Tell me, should I have stepped aside, and let him win her without a blow?"

"You would have been a coward if you had!" she cried. You fought him! Tell me that you fought him?"

"Margharita, you are a true daughter of your country!" the old man cried. "You are a Marioni! Listen! I insulted him! He declined to fight. I struck him across the face in a public restaurant, and forced him to accept my challenge. The thing was arranged. We stood face to face on the sand, sword in hand. The word had been given! His life was at my mercy, but mind, Margharita, I had no thought of taking it without giving him a fair chance. I intended to wait until my sword was at his throat, and then I would have said to him, 'Give up the woman whom I have loved all my life, and go unhurt! He himself should have chosen. Was not that fair?' 'Fair! It was generous! Go on! Go on!'"

"The word had been given; our swords were crossed. And at that moment, she, Adrienne, the woman whom I loved, stood before us. With her were Italian police come to arrest me! There was one letter alone of mine, written in a hasty moment which could have been used in evidence against me at a former trial, and which would have secured for me a harsher sentence. That letter had fallen into her hands; and she had given it over to my bitter enemy, the chief of the Italian police. I was betrayed, betrayed by the woman whom I had braved all dangers to see! It was she who had brought them; she who—without remorse or hesitation—calmly handed me over to twenty-five years' captivity in a prison cell!"

Margharita freed herself from his arms. She was very pale, and her limbs were shaking. But what a fire in those dark, cruel eyes.

"Go on! Go on!" she cried. "Let me hear the rest."

"Then, as I stood there, Margharita, love shriveled up, and hate reigned in its place. The memory of the oath of our Order flashed into my mind. A curtain seemed raised before my eyes. I saw the long narrow room of our meeting place. I saw the dark, faithful faces of my comrades. I heard their firm voices—'Vengeance upon traitors, vengeance upon traitors!' She, too, this woman who had betrayed me, had worn our flower upon her bosom and in her hair! She had come under the ban of that oath. Margharita, I threw my sword into the sea, and I raised my clasped hands to the sky, and I swore that, were it the last day of my life, the day of my release should see me avenged. Let them hide in the uttermost corners of the earth, I cried, that false woman and her English lover, still I would find them out, and they should taste of my vengeance! To my trial I went, with that oath written in my heart. I carried it with me into my prison cell, and day by day and year by year I repeated it to myself. It kept me alive; the desire of it grew into my being. Even now it burns in my heart!"

"During my captivity I was allowed to see my lawyer, and I made over by deed so much, to be paid every year to the funds of our Order at the London Branch, for our headquarters had been moved there after my first arrest. Day by day I dreamed of the time when I should stand, a martyr in their cause, before my old comrades, and demand of them the vengeance which was my due. I imagined them, one by one grasping my hand, full of deep, silent sympathy with my long sufferings. I heard again the oath which we had sworn—'Vengeance upon traitors, vengeance upon traitors!' It was the music which kept me alive, the hope which nourished my life!"

The dark eyes glowed upon him like stars, and her voice trembled with eagerness.

"You have been to them? You

will be avenged? Tell me that it is so?"

A little choking sob escaped from him. The numbness was passing away from his heart and senses. His sorrows were becoming human, and demanding human expression.

"Alas, Margharita, alas!" he cried, with drooping head, "the bitterest disappointment of my life came upon me all unawares. While I have lain rotting in prison history has turned over many pages. The age for secret societies has gone by. The 'Order of the White Hyacinth' is no more—worse than that, its very name has been dragged through the dust. One by one the old members fell away; its sacred aims were forgotten. The story of its downward path will never be written. A few coarse, ignorant men meet in a pithouse, night by night, to spend the money I send in beer and foul tobacco. That is the end of the 'Order of the White Hyacinth!'"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

AND A LEATHER BELT

Speaking of apparel, that reminds me about the gent from India. He worked in a Turkish bath, and he made a point of dressing appropriately. Yeah, he always wore a nifty steam turbine. —Judge.

Loss of Power

and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emaciation. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal tonic that makes the blood richer, stops the waste of strength and tissue, and helps to build up healthy flesh.

"Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the 'Discovery.' All druggists.

In recovering from "Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers or other wasting diseases, it specially and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. Oklahoma City, Okla.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicines and cannot say enough in their praise for the help they have given me. When I was a girl I became all run-down in health, got so weak, tired and debilitated that I was a burden to myself and those around me. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it restored me to good health."—Mrs. O. J. Davison, 1211 W. 2nd St.

PROOF

A telephone conversation. "Is this the laundry? This is Jones. I didn't get my cuffs back in that package you just delivered." "We have no record that you sent any cuffs. Are you sure you did?" "Sure; I got the shirt here they were torn off."—Judge.

RETURNING A FAVOR
Wife (reading newspaper)—"Here's an account of a bachelor who left all his money to the woman who rejected him."

Hubby—"And yet we are told there's no gratitude in the world." —Passing Show.

THAT KIND
Tall: "Boy, she's the kind you read about in books!"
Short: "What kind of books have you been reading?"—Judge.

HOME ECONOMICS
Have you heard about the Scotchman who walked into the five-and-ten-cent store and asked where the furniture department was?—Judge.

CLOSING OUT
One Billie and four Nanny goats, two babies for sale cheap.—Ad in the Houston Chronicle

RAY BARBER
Sales Auctioneer.
Superior Sales Service
Purebred Livestock and Farm
Hereford, Texas

Real Estate—Insurance
City Property, Randall County
Lands, Fire and Automobile Insurance. Office Ft Natl Bk bldg
J. A. GUTHRIE

WANTED
Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties. Have buyers arriving here daily.
S. B. McCLURE
REAL ESTATE
Canyon, Texas

A. B. HOLT
Agent for
PIERCE PETROLEUM CORP.
PHONE 73
Your Business Appreciated.

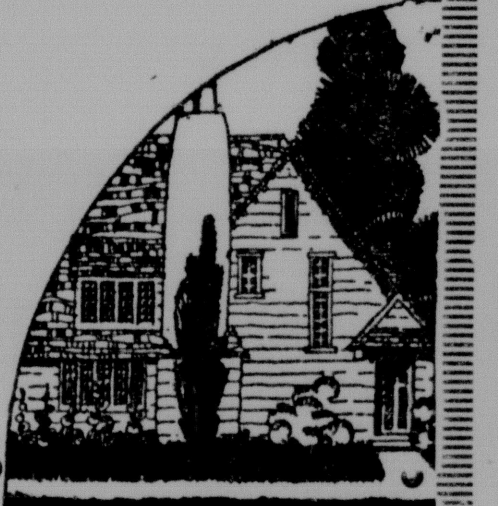
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

To Prospective Home Owners:

We invite you to investigate the accommodations offered you through this yard. We carry not only the lumber and materials needed for anything from a chicken coop to a palace, but with it we offer free trained advice in planning, building and financing.

If interested in the acquisition of a HOME, we would appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

Canyon Lumber Co.



procession. He saw himself and her, orphan brother and sister, wandering hand in hand over their beautiful island home, with the sea wind blowing in their faces, and the spirit of the mountains which towered around them entering into their hearts. Dear to them had been that home, dear that close and precious companionship. They had talked of the life which lay before them—rose-colored and joyous, pregnant with glorious opportunities and possibilities. For their island and the larger continent close at hand were convulsed at that time in certain patriotic efforts, the history of which has been written into the history of Europe, and no one desired more ardently to bear a hand in the struggle than young Leonardo di Marioni. Large hearted, romantic, and with an imagination easily fired, he was from the first a dreamer, and Margharita had ever been ready to share his dreams. The blood of kings was in their veins, to lead him on to great things; and she, Margharita, his sister, his beloved sister, should be the mistress of his destinies. Thus they had talked, thus they had dreamed, and now from the other side of the gulf he looked backward, and saw in his own life, in the place of those great deeds which he had hoped to accomplish, one black miserable chasm, and in hers, forgetfulness of her high descent—for she had married this English merchant's son—and the grave. Ah! it was sad, very sad! "Child!" he cried, "have you ever heard the story of my seizure and imprisonment? No, you have not. You shall hear it. You shall judge between me and them. Listen! When I was a young man, Italy seemed trembling on the verge of a revolution. The history of it all you know. You know that the country was honeycombed with secret societies, more or less dangerous. To one of these I belonged. We called our Order the 'Order of the White Hyacinth.' We were all young, ardent and impetuous, and we imagined ourselves the apostles of the coming liberation. Yet we never advocated bloodshed; we never really transgressed the law. We gave lectures, we published pamphlets. We were a set

He pressed her hand in silence, and continued.

"As time went on, and things grew still more unsettled in the country, a species of finquision was established. The eyes of the law were everywhere. They fell upon us. One night ten of us were arrested as we left our meeting place. We were all noble, and the families of my companions were powerful. I was looked upon as the ringleader; and upon me fell the most severe sentence. I was banished from Italian soil for ten years, with the solemn warning that death would be my lot if I ventured to return."

"It was atrocious!"

He held up his hand.

"Margharita, in those days I loved. Her name was Adrienne. She, too, was an orphan, and although she was of noble birth, she was poor, as we Marionis were poor also. She had a great gift; she was a singer; and, sooner than be dependent upon her relatives she had sung at concerts and operas, until all Europe knew of her fame. When I was exiled I was given seven days in which to make my adieux. I went to her, and declared my love. She did not absolutely reject me, nor did she accept me. She asked for time for consideration. I could give her none! I begged her to leave the country with me. Alas! she would not! Perhaps I was too passionate, too precipitate! It may have been so; I cannot say. I went away alone and left her. I plunged into gay life at Paris; I dwelt among the loneliest mountains of Switzerland; I endured the dullness of this cold gray London, and the dissipation of Vienna. It was all in vain! One by one they palled upon me. No manner of life, no change of scene could cure me of my love. I fell ill and I knew that my heart was breaking. You and I, Margharita, come of a race whose love and hatred are eternal!"

She crept into his arms; and he went on, holding her there.

"Back I came at the peril of my life; content to die, if it were only at her feet. I found her cold and changed; blaming me even for my rashness, desiring even my absence. Not a word of pity to



Quality Merchandise at Low Cost.

Get The Piggly Wiggly Habit

Specials for Fri. and Sat.

PINEAPPLE, Libby's 2½ crushed	24c	APRICOTS, Gallon	58c
COFFEE, Lady Alice, pound	38c	KETCHUP, Heinz	26c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1 pound	28c	SYRUP, Pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane	Gallon \$1.35

COCOANUT

TURNIP GREENS, can	13c	LEMONS, Dozen	24c
SOAP, 10 bars Crystal White	38c	COFFEE, M. J. B., 1 pound	51c

PANCAKE FLOUR

FLOUR, 24 lbs. Mistletoe	88c	MACKEREL, No. 1 can	15c
CHERRIES, Red Pitted	26c	RADISHES, bunch	7c

ONIONS

CRACKERS, Brown's Saltine Flakes	pkg. 11c	ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 can	19c
PEACHES, 1 lb. Blue Ribbon	21c	MUSTARD, quart	23c

MACARONI
and
SPAGHETTI

Skinnors, package

8c

THE DESPERATE LOVER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B. DREW

Seventh Installment

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Palermo is the scene. There an exile, Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him.

She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made to carry off Signorina Cartuccio, and Margharita, who are walking by brigands employed by a rejected suitor on a lonely road. He rushes to the scene, and proves able to rescue the ladies.

Inflamed by the failure of his scheme, Leonardo sees Margharita who shows him she knows that he was instigator of the attempted attack. The Englishman now sees Adrienne often. The Englishman sitting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his feet. Looking up, he sees the Sicilian, and scents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," recalls Leonardo. Lord St. Maurice nods.

Leonardo and the Englishman quarrel. The Englishman at first refuses to accept a challenge to duel, then when the Italian slaps him consents. The two men face each other ready to fight to the death.

Adrienne stops the duel by coming just in the nick of time to save the Englishman from his fate, with two officers who arrest the exile Leonardo. Leonardo vows vengeance. After 25 years in jail he is again at his hotel, an old, broken man with only memories left to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He sighed, and the tearless eyes looked thoughtfully into the fire. Memories of other days were rising up and passing before him in swift

of boy dreamers with wild theories—communists, most of us. But there was not one who would not have died to save our country the misery of civil war—not one, not one! Even women wore our flower, and were admitted associates of our Order. We pledged ourselves that our aims were bloodless. No society that ever existed was more harmless than ours. I say it! I swear it! Bear me witness, oh, my God, if what I say is not true!

He was a strong man again. The apathy was gone; his reason was saved. He stood before this dark, tall girl, who, with clasped hands, was drinking in every word, and he spoke with all the swelling dignity of one who has suffered unjustly.

"By some means or other our society fell under the suspicion of the government. The edict went forth that we should be broken up. We heard the mandate with indignation. We were young and hot-blooded, and we were conscious that we had done no harm—that we were innocent of the things ascribed to us. We swore that we would carry on our society, but in secret. Before then, everything had been open; we had had a recognized meeting place, the public had attended our lectures, ladies had worn the white hyacinth openly at receptions and balls. Now, all was changed. We met in secret and under a ban. Still our aim was harmless. One clause alone was added to our rules of a different character, and we all subscribed to—Vengeance upon traitors!"

"Ah! if I had lived in those days I would have worn your flower at the court of the king," she cried, with glowing cheeks.

sweeten those weary days of exile; not a word of hope to repay me for all that I had risked to see her again. Soon I knew the reason—another love had stolen away her heart. There was an Englishman visiting her daily at Palermo; and she told me calmly one day that she loved him, and intended to become his wife. She forgot my long years of devoted service; she forgot her own unspoken, yet understood promise; she forgot all that I had suffered for her; she forgot that her words must sound to me as the death warrant of all joy and happiness in this world. And she forgot, too, that I was a Marioni! Was I wrong, I wonder, Margharita, that I quarreled with him! You are a child, and yet my instinct tells me that you have a woman's judgment! Tell me, should I have stepped aside, and let him win her without a blow?"

"You would have been a coward if you had!" she cried. You fought him! Tell me that you fought him?"

"Margharita, you are a true daughter of your country!" the old man cried. "You are a Marioni! Listen! I insulted him! He declined to fight. I struck him across the face in a public restaurant, and forced him to accept my challenge. The thing was arranged. We stood face to face on the sand, sword in hand. The word had been given! His life was at my mercy, but mind, Margharita, I had no thought of taking it without giving him a fair chance. I intended to wait until my sword was at his throat, and then I would have said to him, 'Give up the woman whom I have loved all my life, and go unhurt!' He himself should have chosen. Was not that fair?"

"Fair! It was generous! Go on! Go on!"

"The word had been given; our swords were crossed. And at that moment, she, Adrienne, the woman whom I loved, stood before us. With her were Italian police come to arrest me! There was one letter alone of mine, written in a hasty moment which could have been used in evidence against me at a former trial, and which would have secured for me a harsher sentence. That letter had fallen into her hands; and she had given it over to my bitter enemy, the chief of the Italian police. I was betrayed, betrayed by the woman whom I had braved all dangers to see! It was she who had brought them; she who—without remorse or hesitation—calmly handed me over to twenty-five years' captivity in a prison cell!"

Margharita freed herself from his arms. She was very pale, and her limbs were shaking. But what a fire in those dark, cruel eyes.

"Go on! Go on!" she cried. "Let me hear the rest."

"Then, as I stood there, Margharita, love shrank up, and hate reigned in its place. The memory of the oath of our Order flashed into my mind. A curtain seemed raised before my eyes. I saw the long narrow room of our meeting place. I saw the dark, faithful faces of my comrades. I heard their firm voices—'Vengeance upon traitors, vengeance upon traitors!' She, too, this woman who had betrayed me, had worn our flower upon her bosom and in her hair! She had come under the ban of that oath. Margharita, I threw my sword into the sea, and I raised my clasped hands to the sky, and I swore that, were it the last day of my life, the day of my release should see me avenged. Let them hide in the uttermost corners of the earth, I cried, that false woman and her English lover, still I would find them out, and they should taste of my vengeance! To my trial I went, with that oath written in my heart. I carried it with me into my prison cell, and day by day and year by year I repeated it to myself. It kept me alive; the desire of it grew into my being. Even now it burns in my heart!"

"During my captivity I was allowed to see my lawyer, and I made over by deed so much, to be paid every year to the funds of our Order at the London Branch, for our headquarters had been moved there after my first arrest. Day by day I dreamed of the time when I should stand, a martyr in their cause, before my old comrade, and demand of them the vengeance which was my due. I imagined them, one by one grasping my hand, full of deep, silent sympathy with my long sufferings. I heard again the oath which we had sworn—'Vengeance upon traitors, vengeance upon traitors!' It was the music which kept me alive, the hope which nourished my life!"

The dark eyes glowed upon him like stars, and her voice trembled with eagerness.

"You have been to them? You

will be avenged? Tell me that it is so?"

A little choking sob escaped from him. The numbness was passing away from his heart and senses. His sorrows were becoming human, and demanding human expression.

"Alas, Margharita, alas!" he cried, with drooping head, "the bitterest disappointment of my life came upon me all unawares. While I have lain rotting in prison history has turned over many pages. The age for secret societies has gone by. The 'Order of the White Hyacinth' is no more—worse than that, its very name has been dragged through the dust. One by one the old members fell away; its sacred aims were forgotten. The story of its downward path will never be written. A few coarse, ignorant men meet in a pithouse, night by night, to spend the money I send in beer and foul tobacco. That is the end of the 'Order of the White Hyacinth!'"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

AND A LEATHER BELT

Speaking of apparel, that reminds me about the gent from India. He worked in a Turkish bath, and he made a point of dressing appropriately. Yeah, he always wore a nifty steam turbine.

—Judge.

Loss of Power

and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emaciation. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal tonic that makes the blood richer, stops the waste of strength and tissue, and helps to build up healthy flesh.

"Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the 'Discovery.' All druggists.

In recovering from "Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers or other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. Oklahoma City, Okla.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicines and cannot say enough in their praise for the help they have given me. When I was a girl I became all run-down in health, got so weak, tired and dejected that I was a burden to myself and those around me. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it restored me to good health."—Mrs. O. J. Davison, 1211 W. 2nd St.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

—Judge.

PROOF
A telephone conversation.
"Is this the laundry? This is Jones. I didn't get my cuffs back in that package you just delivered."
"We have no record that you sent any cuffs. Are you sure you did?"
"Sure; I got the shirt here they were torn off."—Judge.

RETURNING A FAVOR
Wife (reading newspaper)—
"Here's an account of a bachelor who left all his money to the woman who rejected him."
Hubby—"And yet we are told there's no gratitude in the world."—Passing Show.

THAT KIND
Tall: "Boy, she's the kind you read about in books!"
Short: "What kind of books have you been reading?"—Judge.

HOME ECONOMICS
Have you heard about the Scotchman who walked into the five-and-ten-cent store and asked where the furniture department was?—Judge.

CLOSING OUT
One Billie and four Nanny goats, two babies for sale cheap.—Ad in the Houston Chronicle

RAY BARBER
Sales Auctioneer.
Superior Sales Service
Purebred Livestock and Farm Hereford, Texas

Real Estate—Insurance
City Property, Randall County Lands, Fire and Automobile Insurance. Office Ft Natl Bk bldg

J. A. GUTHRIE

WANTED
Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties. Have buyers arriving here daily.

S. B. McCLURE
REAL ESTATE
Canyon, Texas

A. B. HOLT
Agent for
PIERCE PETROLEUM CORP.
PHONE 73
Your Business Appreciated.

Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

To Prospective Home Owners:

We invite you to investigate the accommodations offered you through this yard. We carry not only the lumber and materials needed for anything from a chicken coop to a palace, but with it we offer free trained advice in planning, building and financing.

If interested in the acquisition of a HOME, we would appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

Canyon Lumber Co.



Quality Merchandise at Low Cost.

Get The Piggly Wiggly Habit

Specials for Fri. and Sat.

PINEAPPLE, Libby's 2½ crushed	24c	APRICOTS, Gallon	58c
COFFEE, Lady Alice, pound	38c	KETCHUP, Heinz	26c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1 pound	28c	SYRUP, Pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane	Gallon \$1.35

COCOANUT

TURNIP GREENS, can	13c	LEMONS, Dozen	24c
SOAP, 10 bars Crystal White	38c	COFFEE, M. J. B., 1 pound	51c

PANCAKE FLOUR

FLOUR, 24 lbs. Mistletoe	88c	MACKEREL, No. 1 can	15c
CHERRIES, Red Pitted	26c	RADISHES, bunch	7c

ONIONS

CRACKERS, Brown's Saltine Flakes	pkg. 11c	ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 can	19c
PEACHES, 1 lb. Blue Ribbon	21c	MUSTARD, quart	23c

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI

Skinners, package

8c



procession. He saw himself and her, orphan brother and sister, wandering hand in hand over their beautiful island home, with the sea wind blowing in their faces, and the spirit of the mountains which towered around them entering into their hearts. Dear to them had been that home, dear that close and precious companionship. They had talked of the life which lay before them—rose-colored and joyous, pregnant with glorious opportunities and possibilities. For their island and the larger continent close at hand were convulsed at that time in certain patriotic efforts, the history of which has been written into the history of Europe, and no one desired more ardently to bear a hand in the struggle than young Leonardo di Marioni. Large hearted, romantic, and with an imagination easily fired, he was from the first a dreamer, and Margharita had ever been ready to share his dreams. The blood of kings was in their veins, to lead him on to great things; and she, Margharita, his sister, his beloved sister, should be the mistress of his destinies. Thus they had talked, thus they had dreamed, and now from the other side of the gulf he looked backward, and saw in his own life, in the place of those great deeds which he had hoped to accomplish, one black miserable chasm, and in hers, forgetfulness of her high descent—for she had married this English merchant's son—and the grave.

"Child!" he cried, "have you ever heard the story of my seizure and imprisonment? No, you have not. You shall hear it. You shall judge between me and them. Listen! When I was a young man, Italy seemed trembling on the verge of a revolution. The history of it all you know. You know that the country was honeycombed with secret societies, more or less dangerous. To one of these I belonged. We called our Order the 'Order of the White Hyacinth!' We were all young, ardent and impetuous, and we imagined ourselves the apostles of the coming liberation. Yet we never advocated bloodshed; we never really transgressed the law. We gave lectures, we published pamphlets. We were a set

He pressed her hand in silence, and continued.

"As time went on, and things grew still more unsettled in the country, a species of inquisition was established. The eyes of the law were everywhere. They fell upon us. One night ten of us were arrested as we left our meeting place. We were all noble, and the families of my companions were powerful. I was looked upon as the ringleader; and upon me fell the most severe sentence. I was banished from Italian soil for ten years, with the solemn warning that death would be my lot if I ventured to return."

"It was atrocious!" He held up his hand. "Margharita, in those days I loved. Her name was Adrienne. She, too, was an orphan, and although she was of noble birth, she was poor, as we Marionis were poor also. She had a great gift; she was a singer; and, sooner than be dependent upon her relatives she had sung at concerts and operas, until all Europe knew of her fame. When I was exiled I was given seven days in which to make my adieu. I went to her, and declared my love. She did not absolutely reject me, nor did she accept me. She asked for time for consideration. I could give her none! I begged her to leave the country with me. Alas! she would not! Perhaps I was too passionate, too precipitate! It may have been so; I cannot say. I went away alone and left her. I plunged into gay life at Paris; I dwelt among the loneliest mountains of Switzerland; I endured the dullness of this cold gray London, and the dissipation of Vienna. It was all in vain! One by one they palled upon me. No manner of life, no change of scene could cure me of my love. I fell ill and I knew that my heart was breaking. You and I, Margharita, come of a race whose love and hatred are eternal!"

She crept into his arms; and he went on, holding her there.

"Back I came at the peril of my life; content to die, if it were only at her feet. I found her cold and changed; blaming me even for my rashness, desiring even my absence. Not a word of pity to

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jeff Wallace and Alice, of this city, and Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Roy Arnold and family of Hereford spent the week-end at the parental Matthews home in Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads and baby, who have been living in Hereford the past few months, are now visiting at the old home of Mr. Rhoads in Pennsylvania.

"Best Radio I ever heard"—Hundreds of people say that about the "Majestic." Call and hear it. Burroughs Jewelry Store.

Ernest Archambeau of Amarillo visited friends in Canyon Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

Oscar Hunt and C. N. Harrison returned Sunday from a three-day trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls.

\$120 Brunswick Cabinet Phonograph, \$35. Burroughs, Jeweler. It J. E. Witte and family left last week for Phoenix, Arizona where they will make their home. They moved here about two months ago, but were unable to stay because of Mr. Witte's health.

Miss Marie Tanner spent last week-end in Hereford visiting with Miss Dorothy Smith.

Gordon Bain visited his parents in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox of Happy attended to business in Canyon Monday.

Leading Radios—KOLSTER and MAJESTIC. Burroughs, Jeweler. It

Mrs. E. M. Walling received word last week of the serious illness of her niece, Miss Roy Riley, who is an ex-student of W. T. Z. T. Riley. Roy's father, stopped Sunday for a short visit on his return from Pampa where Miss Roy was teaching school. His report was that there was no improvement in her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewster, who have been here the past winter to keep their children in school, returned last week to their farm near Dalhart. The children are remaining in Canyon until the end of the school term.

"Best Radio I ever heard"—Hundreds of people say that about the "Majestic." Call and hear it. Burroughs Jewelry Store.

John Burge of Clarendon visited his parents and friends in Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire and Miss Roberta Hutchinson visited in Hereford Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. T. J. Glenn left Tuesday for her home in Pueblo after spending the past ten days here with her brother, Alvin Eastwood and family.

Homer Williams, contractor for the Jas. T. Taylor Construction Company, who now is located at Lubbock, visited friends in Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Bell McClure and daughter of Amarillo were guests in the S. B. McClure home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McManigal of Happy were in Canyon Sunday visiting Mrs. McManigal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure.

Leading Radios—KOLSTER and MAJESTIC. Burroughs, Jeweler. It

Mrs. Tracy Service spent part of last week in Amarillo visiting in the parental Landis home.

A. T. McCarty of Trinidad, Colorado spent Monday and Tuesday visiting with his mother, Mrs. Anna V. McCarty.

Mrs. U. A. Vincent and daughter, Ella Jean, are visiting Mrs. Ella Taylor, this week. Mrs. Vincent planned to return to her home at White Deer Sunday.

S. W. Swain, state bank examiner, spent Wednesday in Canyon.

Ray McReynolds attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show the first of this week.

Mrs. M. A. Craft of Big Spring is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Combs.

S. G. Moore and J. B. Elliston went to Pampa on business Sunday.

Peter Meyers and Finis Brazil were in Amarillo Sunday on business.

\$120 Brunswick Cabinet Phonograph, \$35. Burroughs, Jeweler. It

Miss Lorena Frieze spent the week-end in Abernathy visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Farlow made a trip to Panhandle Sunday.

Miss Nell Walters attended a Christian Endeavor Convention at Memphis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walker of Childress visited in the parental G. O. Walker home Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Word and children of Amarillo spent the week-end in Canyon in the parental S. L. Ingham home.

Mrs. D. A. Shirley was hostess to the 1927 Bridge Club Saturday afternoon at her home.

Billie McClure of Friona visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure here Sunday.

FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Burroughs Jewelry Store. It

Herbert Deum of Clovis, N. M., was in Canyon for a short visit Sunday. He is a former employee of the J. J. Walker Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood and children, Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Mrs. Nettie Eastwood went to Memphis Sunday to visit Mr. Eastwood's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff of Amarillo visited in the parental J. L. Prichard home Sunday.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. S. W. Cain returned Friday for her home in Plainview where she visited two days last week.

FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Burroughs Jewelry Store. It

Miss Wanda Cain was a guest of Mrs. Charlie Harter in Happy over the week-end.

Miss Maude Noyes and Miss Mary Carlisle made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett attended to business for the College in Amarillo Monday.

D. A. Shirley and the College Quartette assisted with the program of the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of Turkey, Tuesday evening. Mr. Shirley was the principal speaker.

See the new oil painting at City Pharmacy. 51p2

J. L. Bagwell and family moved to Amarillo this week.

W. C. Black and family moved last week to the J. T. Christian home on Fifth Avenue, and A. E. Dyatt has moved to the place formerly occupied by Mr. Black on Sixth Avenue.

D. A. Shirley, registrar of the College and the College Quartette, were on the program of the Chamber of Commerce at Turkey, Tex., Tuesday evening.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church Tuesday in its regular session. Mrs. Witt led the devotional. Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the society meets for its Bible study which is conducted by Mrs. Jameson.

The annual Missionary Conference meets in Plainview on the 3, 4, 5, and 6th of April.

The members are also asked to keep in mind the annual bazaar in December. Many are beginning their work for it.

Without intending to be unsympathetic a good many will feel relieved to know that the inventor of the "lie detector" is dead.

Women's tailors have designed a fashionable "seven-eighth coat."

To be worn, we assume, with the one-eighth skirt.

To hold down expenditures in 1932 we suggest that William Borah and Al Smith solicit the campaign funds.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

School League Program Fixed

General Assembly Canyon High School Auditorium, 8:45 o'clock, March 23, 1929.

Spelling, 9:00 o'clock. Arithmetic, 10:00 o'clock. Three R's, 10:30 o'clock. Essays, 11 o'clock.

Extemporaneous Speaking, 7:00 p. m., followed by contests in declamations.

Athletic events, Track and Field, at Buffalo Park, 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Senior Boys' 100 yard dash. Junior Boys' 50 yard dash. Sub-junior Boys' 50 yard dash. Junior Girls' 50 yard dash. Sub-junior Girls' 50 yard dash. Senior Boys' 220 yard dash. Junior Boys' 100 yard dash. Junior Girls' 100 yard dash. Sub-junior Boys' 100 yard dash. Sub-junior Girls' 100 yard dash. Senior Boys' 440 yard dash. Sub-junior Girls' 200 yard relay. Junior Boys' 440 yard relay. Senior Boys' 880 yard dash. Junior Girls' 280 yard relay. Senior Boys' mile run. Junior Girls' 440 yard relay. Sub-junior Boys' 200 yard relay. Senior Boys' Mile relay. Junior Boys' high jump. Senior Boys' high jump. Junior Boys' broad jump. Senior Boys' broad jump. Senior Boys' pole vault. Junior Boys' chinning bar. Senior Boys' 12-lb. shot put. Rural Pentathlon. Boys' Tennis, singles and doubles. Girls' Tennis, singles and doubles.

Commander Byrd is said to have discovered 14 peaks. But maybe they are only the famous 14 points gone south.

A deadly viper bit a St. Louis man. Which is news only because the viper died, while the man recovered.

Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee.—Chapman.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Thirty-fifth Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share on Preferred Stock will be paid on Monday, April 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, 1929.

R. A. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

Odd and Ends Shoe Sale

In order to close out styles in which we have only a few sizes and to make room for new lines, we are offering you shoes at

Unheard-of Bargains

Bring all the children to be fitted. You can save money on your shoe bill.

REDFEARN SISTERS

THE LADIES STORE



Make Shopping a Pleasure

You will enjoy shopping in an "M" System Store! Big, roomy, clean stores—every item plainly priced. Neat, courteous employees to serve you. Best quality goods at prices lower than you are asked to pay elsewhere.

Special Values for Sat.-Mon.

Peas 25c

LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, doz. 19c

LETTUCE, California Iceberg, head 6c

ORANGES, med. size, doz. 19c

SPINACH, pound 7c

APPLES, Winesap, med. size, doz. 23c

Onions, Spanish Sweet, lb. 7c

Soap 37c

PEACHES, gallon sliced, can 49c

PINEAPPLE Libby's No. 1 can 12c

SYRUP, Log Cabin, table size 25c

PRUNES, Sun Maid, 2 lb. carton 25c

RAISINS Sunmaid 3 pkgs. 25c

GELATIN Knox—Plain or Acidulated pkg 19c

GRAHAM CRAX Brown's 2 lb. Fresh and Box Crisp 29c

PEACHES, Choice Evaporated, lb. 14c

PEACHES Premio or Hillsdale 2 1/2 can 15c

SPAGHETTI Beech Nut Prepared can 12c

PICKLES, Libby's Dill, 2 1/2 can 23c

POTTED MEATS, Libby's, can 4c

SKINNERS Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 1/2c

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

GRADE "A" MILK 10c Quart

Box 913

Phone 225



Seed-Planting Time

Don't Work All Summer for Naught

Be sure that your hard work will bring beauty to your gardens and vegetables to your table. Do not gamble with old seeds that are undependable and not perfectly selected.

Canyon Grocery

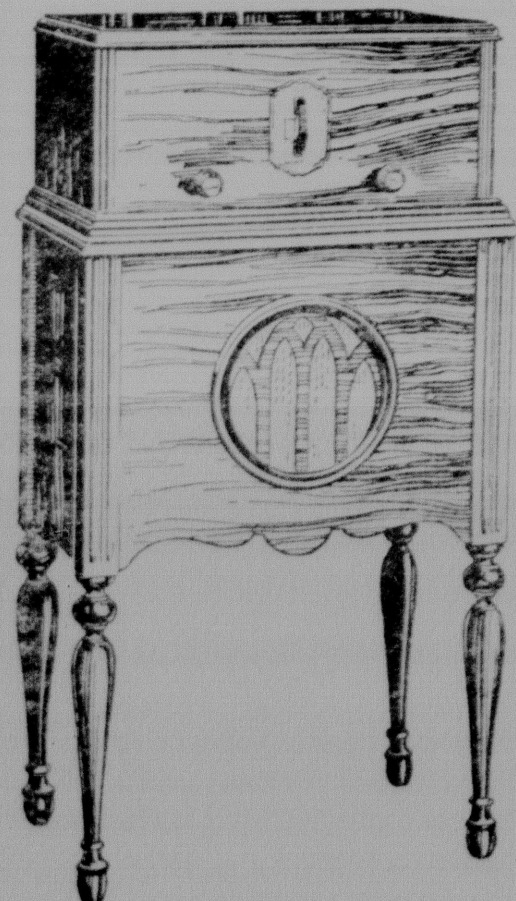
Phone 25

(A good place to trade)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO VALUES

7 tubes plus Type UX-280 A C Electric ONE DIAL

With tubes and speaker, only \$75.00.



The most recent mechanical improvements are embodied in this remarkably simple and efficient chassis. Leading Radio engineers pronounce it as perfect as human care can make it.

THE ARBORPHONE

By Consolidated Radio Corporation.

Agents will be glad to demonstrate its performance on free trial without obligation.

All you have to do is call

The Buffalo

Phone 1 or 6



LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jeff Wallace and Alice, of this city, and Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Roy Arnold and family of Hereford spent the week-end at the parental Matthews home in Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads and baby, who have been living in Hereford the past few months, are now visiting at the old home of Mr. Rhoads in Pennsylvania.

"Best Radio I ever heard"—Hundreds of people say that about the "Majestic." Call and hear it. Burroughs Jewelry Store.

Ernest Archambeau of Amarillo visited friends in Canyon Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

Oscar Hunt and C. N. Harrison returned Sunday from a three-day trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls.

\$120 Brunswick Cabinet Phonograph, \$35. Burroughs, Jeweler. It J. E. Witte and family left last week for Phoenix, Arizona where they will make their home. They moved here about two months ago, but were unable to stay because of Mr. Witte's health.

Miss Marie Tanner spent last week-end in Hereford visiting with Miss Dorothy Smith.

Gordon Bain visited his parents in Clarendon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox of Burroughs attended to business in Canyon Monday.

Leading Radios—KOLSTER and MAJESTIC. Burroughs, Jeweler. It Mrs. E. M. Walling received word last week of the serious illness of her niece, Miss Roy Riley, who is an ex-student of W. T. Z. T. Riley, Roy's father, stopped Sunday for a short visit on his return from Pampa where Miss Roy was teaching school. His report was that there was no improvement in her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brewster, who have been here the past winter to keep their children in school, returned last week to their farm near Dalhart. The children are remaining in Canyon until the end of the school term.

"Best Radio I ever heard"—Hundreds of people say that about the "Majestic." Call and hear it. Burroughs Jewelry Store.

John Burgan of Clarendon visited his parents and friends in Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McIntire and Miss Roberta Hutchinson visited in Hereford Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. T. J. Glenn left Tuesday for her home in Pueblo after spending the past ten days here with her brother, Alvin Eastwood and family.

Homer Williams, contractor for the Jas. T. Taylor Construction Company, who now is located at Lubbock, visited friends in Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Bell McClure and daughter of Amarillo were guests in the S. B. McClure home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McManigal of Happy were in Canyon Sunday visiting Mrs. McManigal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure.

Leading Radios—KOLSTER and MAJESTIC. Burroughs, Jeweler. It Mrs. Tracy Service spent part of last week in Amarillo visiting in the parental Landis home.

A. T. McCarty of Trinidad, Colorado spent Monday and Tuesday visiting with his mother, Mrs. Anna V. McCarty.

Mrs. U. A. Vincent and daughter, Ella Jean, are visiting Mrs. Ella Taylor, this week. Mrs. Vincent planned to return to her home at White Deer Sunday.

S. W. Swain, state bank examiner, spent Wednesday in Canyon.

Ray McReynolds attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show the first of this week.

Mrs. M. A. Craft of Big Spring is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Combs.

S. G. Moore and J. B. Elliston went to Pampa on business Sunday.

Peter Meyers and Finis Brazill were in Amarillo Sunday on business.

\$120 Brunswick Cabinet Phonograph, \$35. Burroughs, Jeweler. It Miss Lorena Prieze spent the week-end in Abernathy visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Farlow made a trip to Panhandle Sunday.

Miss Nell Walters attended a Christian Endeavor Convention at Memphis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walker of Childress visited in the parental G. O. Walker home Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Word and children of Amarillo spent the week-end in Canyon in the parental S. L. Ingham home.

Mrs. D. A. Shirley was hostess to the 1927 Bridge Club Saturday afternoon at her home.

Billie McClure of Friona visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClure here Sunday.

FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Burroughs Jewelry Store. It Herbert Deum of Clovis, N. M., was in Canyon for a short visit Sunday. He is a former employee of the J. J. Walker Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood and children, Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Mrs. Nettie Eastwood went to Memphis Sunday to visit Mr. Eastwood's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff of Amarillo visited in the parental J. L. Prichard home Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. S. W. Cain returned Friday from Plainview where she visited two days last week.

FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Burroughs Jewelry Store.

Miss Wanda Cain was a guest of Mrs. Charlie Harter in Happy over the week-end.

Miss Maude Noyes and Miss Mary Carlisle made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett attended to business for the College in Amarillo Monday.

D. A. Shirley and the College Quartette assisted with the program of the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of Turkey, Tuesday evening. Mr. Shirley was the principal speaker.

See the new oil painting at City Pharmacy.

J. L. Bagwell and family moved to Amarillo this week.

W. C. Black and family moved last week to the J. T. Christian home on Fifth Avenue, and A. E. Dyatt has moved to the place formerly occupied by Mr. Black on Sixth Avenue.

D. A. Shirley, registrar of the College and the College Quartette, were on the program of the Chamber of Commerce at Turkey, Tex., Tuesday evening.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church Tuesday in its regular session. Mrs. Witt led the devotional. Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the society meets for its Bible study which is conducted by Mrs. Jamison.

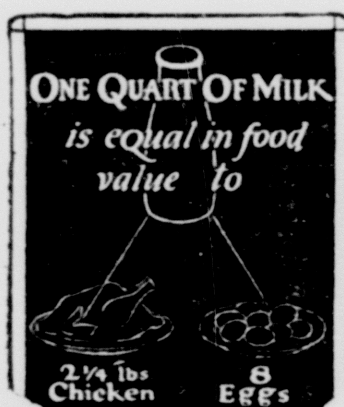
The annual Missionary Conference meets in Plainview on the 3, 4, 5, and 6th of April.

The members are also asked to keep in mind the annual bazaar in December. Many are beginning their work for it.

Without intending to be unsympathetic a good many will feel relieved to know that the inventor of the "lie detector" is dead.

Women's tailors have designed a fashionable "seven-eighth coat." To be worn, we assume, with the one-eighth skirt.

To hold down expenditures in 1932 we suggest that William Borah and Al Smith solicit the campaign funds.



The Best Food

—for the growing child or the grown man or woman is pure milk. Our milk is of the highest grade and full of health-giving qualities. Delicious. Phone 9024 for prompt delivery.

You can whip our cream But you can't beat our milk.

Canyon Dairy

School League Program Fixed

General Assembly Canyon High School Auditorium, 8:45 o'clock, March 23, 1929.

Spelling, 9:00 o'clock. Arithmetic, 10:00 o'clock. Three R's, 10:30 o'clock. Essays, 11 o'clock.

Extemporaneous Speaking, 7:00 p. m., followed by contests in declamations.

Athletic events, Track and Field, at Buffalo Park, 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Senior Boys' 100 yard dash.

Junior Boys' 50 yard dash.

Sub-junior Boys' 50 yard dash.

Junior Girls' 50 yard dash.

Sub-junior Girls' 50 yard dash.

Senior Boys' 220 yard dash.

Junior Boys' 100 yard dash.

Sub-junior Boys' 100 yard dash.

Senior Boys' 440 yard dash.

Sub-junior Girls' 200 yard relay.

Junior Boys' 440 yard relay.

Senior Boys' 880 yard dash.

Junior Girls' 280 yard relay.

Senior Boys' mile run.

Junior Girls' 440 yard relay.

Sub-junior Boys' 200 yard relay.

Senior Boys' mile relay.

Junior Boys' high jump.

Senior Boys' high jump.

Junior Boys' broad jump.

Senior Boys' broad jump.

Junior Boys' pole vault.

Senior Boys' chinning bar.

Junior Boys' 12-lb. shot put.

Rural Pentathlon.

Boys' Tennis, singles and doubles.

Girls' Tennis, singles and doubles.

Commander Byrd is said to have discovered 14 peaks. But maybe they are only the famous 14 points gone south.

A deadly viper bit a St. Louis man. Which is news only because the viper died, while the man recovered.

Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee.—Chapman.

Fri., Sat. and Mon. Specials

ON HENS

Will pay for hens that are fat and in good condition:

HEAVY HENS

(4 lbs. and over)

20c

LIGHT HENS

AND LEGHORNS

16c

CREAM

48c

TODAY

See us before you sell your Cream.

CANYON PRODUCE

Odd and Ends Shoe Sale

In order to close out styles in which we have only a few sizes and to make room for new lines, we are offering you shoes at

Unheard-of Bargains

Bring all the children to be fitted. You can save money on your shoe bill.

REDFEARN SISTERS

THE LADIES STORE



Make Shopping a Pleasure

You will enjoy shopping in an "M" System Store! Big, roomy, clean stores—every item plainly priced. Neat, courteous employees to serve you. Best quality goods at prices lower than you are asked to pay elsewhere.

Special Values for Sat.-Mon.

Peas Marcellus Good Quality Tender Early June No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, doz. 19c

LETTUCE, California Iceberg, head 6c

ORANGES, med. size, doz. 19c

SPINACH, pound 7c

APPLES, Winesap, med. size, doz. 23c

Onions, Spanish Sweet, lb. 7c

Soap P. & G. or Crystal White 10 Bars 37c

PEACHES, gallon sliced, can 49c

PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced No. 1 can 12c

SYRUP, Log Cabin, table size 25c

PRUNES, Sun Maid, 2 lb. carton 25c

RAISINS Sunmaid Nectors or Puffed 3 pkgs. 25c

GELATIN Knox—Plain or Acidulated pkg 19c

GRAHAM CRAX Brown's 2 lb. Fresh and Box Crisp 29c

PEACHES, Choice Evaporated, lb. 14c

PEACHES Premio or Hillsdale 2 1/2 can 15c

SPAGHETTI Beech Nut Prepared can 12c

PICKLES, Libby's Dill, 2 1/2 can 23c

POTTED MEATS, Libby's, can 4c

SKINNERS Macaroni or Spaghetti 7 1/2c

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.

GRADE "A" MILK

10c Quart

Box 913

Phone 225



Seed-Planting Time

Don't Work All Summer for Naught

Be sure that your hard work will bring beauty to your gardens and vegetables to your table. Do not gamble with old seeds that are undependable and not perfectly selected.

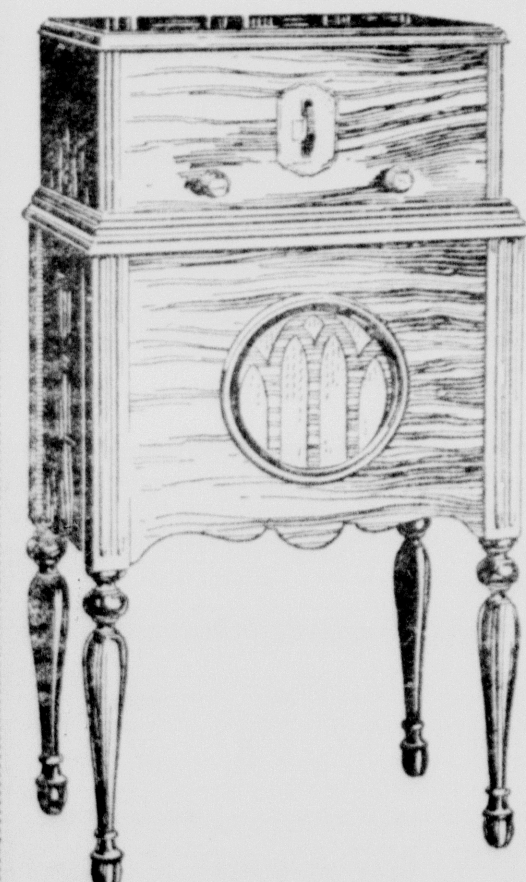
Canyon Grocery

Phone 25

(A good place to trade)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO VALUES

7 tubes plus Type UX-280 A C Electric ONE DIAL
With tubes and speaker, only \$75.00.



The most recent mechanical improvements are embodied in this remarkably simple and efficient chassis. Leading Radio engineers pronounce it as perfect as human care can make it.

THE ARBORPHONE
By Consolidated Radio Corporation.

Agents will be glad to demonstrate its performance on free trial without obligation. All you have to do is call

The Buffalo

Phone 1 or 6

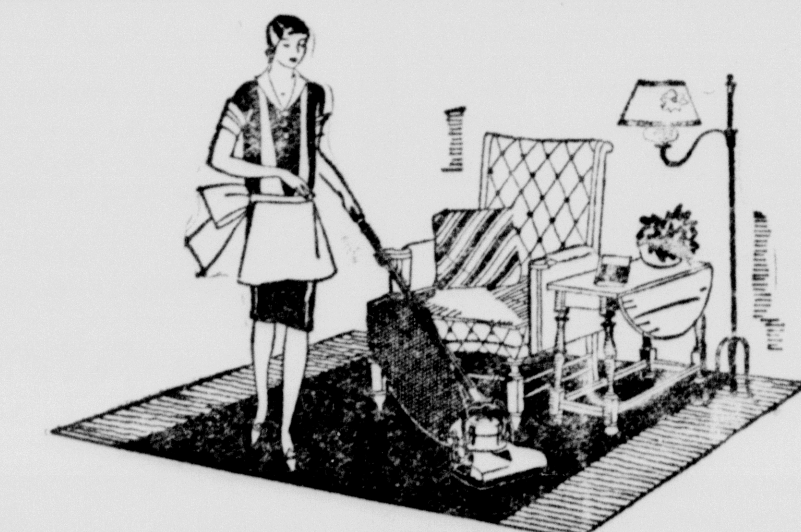
BUILDING LOANS
Smith Bros.

REAL ESTATE
—LOANS—
INSURANCE
Telephone 294
LET US SERVE YOU!

ARE YOU INDEPENDENT?

Make an attractive, steadily-increasing income. Write concerning open territory in the Panhandle.

Lahroy C. White
General Agent
CALIFORNIA STATE LIFE INS. CO.
7th Floor Fisk Bldg.,
Amarillo, Texas



You Can't Wipe Out Facts

Hoovers have been sold for over twenty years. And all through that time we have watched other cleaners gain brief fame—and disappear, while The Hoover has gone steadily ahead.

The novelty of brief-lived cleaners can't wipe out the facts of The Hoover. No other cleaner removes as much dirt per minute as does The Hoover. No other cleaner has "Positive Agitation" to shake loose the embedded grit. And no other cleaner can take the place of The Hoover in your home!

Only \$6.25 down; balance monthly; allowance for your old cleaner. Telephone for demonstration.

Thompson Hardware Co.
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

CAPITOL SENTIMENT

—AS REPORTED—

By United Press

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 14.—(United Press)—The 41st Legislature which ends today will go down in political history as one of the most hectic since reconstruction days.

No single measure or incident will make it remarkable like the impeachment session of Former Governor James E. Ferguson, but a half dozen incidents and measures of major interest will keep it alive in memory.

Most spectacular of its events was the advance of Hidalgo county's motor caravan in a 400 mile drive to knock at the door of the House in a demand for recognition of the ancient "right of petition."

To West Texans the outstanding measure of the session is the river beds title bill. Almost as large a delegation as that from the Rio Grande Valley besieged the Legislature in its behalf. Final passage over the Governor's veto rewarded their diligence.

Politically the most important action was the passage of the Wirtz-Negley bill to discipline Hoovercrats. The power it gives to bar from the Democratic primaries in 1930 all who voted against Alfred E. Smith probably will never be exercised. That the State Democratic Executive committee will bar as candidates any who led the "Hoovercrats" is likely. It is more than a year until the State Executive committee meets and by that time much of the feeling engendered by the presidential campaign will have subsided.

Attempts to repeal the Search and Seizure law caused a fight almost as stubborn as that over the Negley-Wirtz bill. Backed by the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League, the demand for repeal of this act was carried on with a vehemence. The act penalizes officers for illegal search. Governor Moody is to be asked to submit its repeal at the special session of the Legislature to be held in April.

An agreement was reached between the Senate and the House by which disposition of University oil and gas leases will be partici-

pated in by both regents of the University and the state land commissioner. The compromise provides joint handling by two regents and the land commissioner with further provision that the leases be executed by the land commissioner, thus giving him an opportunity to contest any lease the regents might favor.

State road bonds and state prison relocation which loomed as the major issues at the opening of the session, dwindled in importance as the session progressed and they were whittled down to little resemblance of their original form.

The prison bill went back practically to the form to which the Anti-Administration forces agreed two years ago. That authorized the prison board to make plans for relocation or centralization but retained right to the legislature to have a final day.

The road bond issue dwindled from a \$350,000,000 proposal, backed by the state real estate, to one of \$175,000,000 with provision that only \$100,000,000 of that should be for new construction. The proposition was also altered so that the bonds could not have an ad valorem tax back of them but only a gasoline tax or other special tax.

Two measures backed directly by Governor Moody got prompt rejection. One was the proposed establishment of a state civil service which, the governor says, he will submit again in April.

The other was his suggestion that the State Comptroller, State Treasurer and Commissioner of the Land Office be appointed by the Governor. Now they are elected at the same time as the Governor.

Senator W. E. Thomason's bill which would in practical effect bar Fraternities at the University of Texas was sidetracked so it had no chance to get final passage. "Like Truth" it will rise again, said Thomason.

The anti-evolution bill and the bill to legalize horse racing and contribution betting both went down to defeat in the House of Representatives without reaching the Senate.

Acts of the session will probably be longest remembered are the marriage license bill and the Sunday movie bill.

The marriage license bill requires three days' notice before a marriage license is issued. The man must present a physician's certificate. This bill, like others that were passed with an emergency clause, becomes effective on June 12. The Sunday movie bill legalizes the Sunday movies which have been operated in face of the "blue law" of 1871. Municipal govern-

ments can still bar Sunday movies if they desire.

People still have to vote on many of the changes proposed by the session. It will take a popular vote to raise the Governor's salary from the present \$4,000 to \$10,000. The people must vote, too, before the legislators can get \$10 a day instead of \$5. Other important matters in which the legislature's part was only to determine if they should be passed on to the people included the state road bond issue proposal; permitting West Texas counties to tax University land and enlarging the list of securities in which University funds may be invested.

Governor Moody's veto of the river bed title bill was one of the high lights of the session. Though it was passed over his veto with little effort, proponents of the bill decided to play safe and offer a constitutional amendment for the same purpose. The Governor's veto was based on a ruling by the attorney general that the validation could not be accomplished by a mere legislative act.

Another veto cut off appropriations of rural school aid and for summer schools at various institutions. The veto had to be general as the Governor had no power to change the amounts. After conferences with him the amounts were scaled down and offered in new bills.

Early in the session he voted bills that would have increased fees paid to sheriffs and amended the inheritance tax bill.

Four investigations were under way concurrently with the legislative session. Twenty-two charges against the conduct of the highway department and board of control were withdrawn after a committee had gone into them and both departments given a clean bill of health.

The State Banking Department also came out of an investigation with praise instead of censure.

Investigation of state land affairs and text book bids continued up to the final week.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED

Monday evening at eight o'clock the faculty members of the high school and grade school were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Carruth at the home of Mrs. Carruth's mother, Mrs. Henry Bradford. Thirty-five guests were present for the games of forty-two and bridge. After several interesting rounds of games, a very attractive ice course in St. Patrick's Day colors was served. Small green pipes were given as plate favors.

Campbell Notes

Saturday evening March 9, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Cumming was open for an enjoyable dance for the evening. The dance was given for Miss Estelle Grounds, formerly of Amarillo, who has moved to Canyon to make her home with her parents. The attendants were all from Canyon but two, Miss Dorothy Peake and Mr. John Alexander of Amarillo. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Miss Dorothy Peake of Amarillo spent the week end with Estelle Grounds.

Miss Kathleen Gordon-Cumming has returned home from Amarillo where she has spent the last two weeks.

Miss Estelle Grounds is spending the week in Happy where she is visiting friends there.

Mrs. H. E. McCroan, Mrs. O. D. Roberts and baby son, Billie Douglas of Amarillo spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grounds of Canyon.

Someone found "the average man" a while back, but nobody has yet had the courage to intimate that any particular woman is only average.

Captain Fried was given the city keys to New York for the second time. Wonder if they will open the padlocks, too?

Dr. Meiklejohn says an alumnus is a nuisance. Why not use a little chloroform on graduation day?

When March Winds Blow . . .



Even the loveliest of complexions requires wise care in order to be kept smooth and attractive—especially when exposed to these high dirt-blowing winds.

High grade toiletries properly used furnish adequate protection and make a lovely skin lovelier.

The famous lines of Cara Nome, Marie Barlow, Elizabeth Arden and Shari, mean beautiful skins to women who use them.

Full directions come with every jar of cream. Use the best. Your skin deserves it, and these harsh winds demand it.

These lines are handled exclusively by

The City Pharmacy

How much is a dollar?

What your dollar is worth depends on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

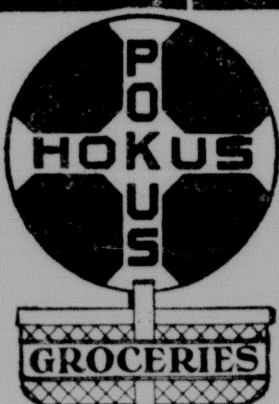
The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you what a dollar will buy. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where you can buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

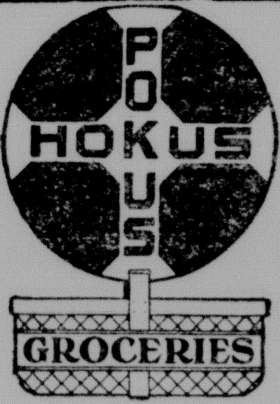
By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You will learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

Read Advertisements To Enable Your
Dollar to do its Full Duty!

The Canyon News



FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY



"A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE"

Spuds No. 1 Pound **1¹/₂c**
Brown Beauty

PINK SALMON No. 1 Tall **35c**
2 for

Toilet Paper Waldorf 3 for 21c Grape Fruit Large Size Seedless 7¹/₂c

Toilet Soap Lana Oil 10c Size 3 for 17c Matches Crescent 3 for 10c

Flour Great West—Amaryllis 48 lbs. **\$1.85**
Honey Bee 48 lbs. **\$1.65**

Fresh Vegetables Mustard, Carrots, Onions, Turnips with tops, and Radishes Bunch **7c**

Lemons Sunkist 360 Size Doz. 18c Spinach Fresh and Crisp pound 7c

Candy, 5c bars, 2 for 5c Crackers, BCC 3 lb. box 38c

SHREDDED WHEAT Kellogg's Large Size 2 for **21c**

Mazola Salad Oil 1 qt. can Mazola Oil 1 box Linit Starch Free **57c**

We Deliver \$1.50 Orders or More Free Phone 103

CAPITOL SENTIMENT

—AS REPORTED—

By United Press

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 14.—(United Press)—The 41st Legislature which ends today will go down in political history as one of the most hectic since reconstruction days.

No single measure or incident will make it remarkable like the impeachment session of former Governor James E. Ferguson, but a half dozen incidents and measures of major interest will keep it alive in memory.

Most spectacular of its events was the advance of Hidalgo county's motor caravan in a 400 mile drive to knock at the door of the House in a demand for recognition of the ancient "right of petition."

To West Texans the outstanding measure of the session is the river beds title bill. Almost as large a delegation as that from the Rio Grande Valley besieged the Legislature in its behalf. Final passage over the Governor's veto rewarded their diligence.

Politically the most important action was the passage of the Wirtz-Negley bill to discipline Hoovercrats. The power it gives to bar from the Democratic primaries in 1930 all who voted against Alfred E. Smith probably will never be exercised. That the State Democratic Executive committee will bar as candidates any who led the "Hoovercrats" is likely. It is more than a year until the State Executive committee meets and by that time much of the feeling engendered by the presidential campaign will have subsided.

Attempts to repeal the Search and Seizure law caused a fight almost as stubborn as that over the Negley-Wirtz bill. Backed by the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League, the demand for repeal of this act was carried on with a vehemence. The act penalizes officers for illegal search. Governor Moody is to be asked to submit its repeal at the special session of the Legislature to be held in April.

An agreement was reached between the Senate and the House by which disposition of University oil and gas leases will be partici-

pated in by both regents of the University and the state land commissioner. The compromise provides joint handling by two regents and the land commissioner with further provision that the leases be executed by the land commissioner, thus giving him an opportunity to contest any lease the regents might favor.

State road bonds and state prison relocation which loomed as the major issues at the opening of the session, dwindled in importance as the session progressed and they were whittled down to little resemblance of their original form.

The prison bill went back practically to the form to which the Anti-Administration forces agreed two years ago. That authorized the prison board to make plans for relocation or centralization but retained right to the legislature to have a final day.

The road bond issue dwindled from a \$350,000,000 proposal, backed by the state real estate, to one of \$175,000,000 with provision that only \$100,000,000 of that should be for new construction. The proposition was also altered so that the bonds could not have an ad valorem tax back of them but only a gasoline tax or other special tax.

Two measures backed directly by Governor Moody got prompt rejection. One was the proposed establishment of a state civil service which, the governor says, he will submit again in April.

The other was his suggestion that the State Comptroller, State Treasurer and Commissioner of the Land Office be appointed by the Governor. Now they are elected at the same time as the Governor.

Senator W. E. Thomason's bill which would in practical effect bar Fraternities at the University of Texas was sidetracked so it had no chance to get final passage. "Like Truth" it will rise again, said Thomason.

The anti-evolution bill and the bill to legalize horse racing and contribution betting both went down to defeat in the House of Representatives without reaching the Senate.

Acts of the session will probably be longest remembered are the marriage license bill and the Sunday movie bill.

The marriage license bill requires three days' notice before a marriage license is issued. The man must present a physician's certificate. This bill, like others that were passed with an emergency clause, becomes effective on June 12. The Sunday movie bill legalizes the Sunday movies which have been operated in face of the "blue law" of 1871. Municipal govern-

ments can still bar Sunday movies if they desire.

People still have to vote on many of the changes proposed by the session. It will take a popular vote to raise the Governor's salary from the present \$4,000 to \$10,000. The people must vote, too, before the legislators can get \$10 a day instead of \$5. Other important matters in which the legislature's part was only to determine if they should be passed on to the people included the state road bond issue proposal; permitting West Texas counties to tax University land and enlarging the list of securities in which University funds may be invested.

Governor Moody's veto of the river bed title bill was one of the high lights of the session. Though it was passed over his veto with little effort, proponents of the bill decided to play safe and offer a constitutional amendment for the same purpose. The Governor's veto was based on a ruling by the attorney general that the validation could not be accomplished by a mere legislative act.

Another veto cut off appropriations of rural school aid and for summer schools at various institutions. The veto had to be general as the Governor had no power to change the amounts. After conferences with him the amounts were scaled down and offered in new bills.

Early in the session he voted bills that would have increased fees paid to sheriffs and amended the inheritance tax bill.

Four investigations were under way concurrently with the legislative session. Twenty-two charges against the conduct of the highway department and board of control were withdrawn after a committee had gone into them and both departments given a clean bill of health.

The State Banking Department also came out of an investigation with praise instead of censure.

Investigation of state land affairs and text book bids continued up to the final week.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED

Monday evening at eight o'clock the faculty members of the high school and grade school were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Carruth at the home of Mrs. Carruth's mother, Mrs. Henry Bradford. Thirty-five guests were present for the games of forty-two and bridge. After several interesting rounds of games, a very attractive ice course in St. Patrick's Day colors was served. Small green pipes were given as plate favors.

Campbell Notes

Saturday evening March 9, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Cumming was open for an enjoyable dance for the evening. The dance was given for Miss Estelle Grounds, formerly of Amarillo, who has moved to Canyon to make her home with her parents. The attendants were all from Canyon but two, Miss Dorothy Peake and Mr. John Alexander of Amarillo. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Miss Dorothy Peake of Amarillo spent the week end with Estelle Grounds.

Miss Kathleen Gordon-Cumming has returned home from Amarillo where she has spent the last two weeks.

Miss Estelle Grounds is spending the week in Happy where she is visiting friends there.

Mrs. H. E. McCroan, Mrs. O. D. Roberts and baby son, Billie Douglas of Amarillo spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grounds of Canyon.

Someone found "the average man" a while back, but nobody has yet had the courage to intimate that any particular woman is only average.

Captain Fried was given the city keys to New York for the second time. Wonder if they will open the padlocks, too?

Dr. Meiklejohn says an alumnus is a nuisance. Why not use a little chloroform on graduation day?

When March Winds Blow . . .



Even the loveliest of complexions requires wise care in order to be kept smooth and attractive—especially when exposed to these high dirt-blowing winds.

High grade toiletries properly used furnish adequate protection and make a lovely skin lovelier.

The famous lines of Cara Nome, Marie Barlow, Elizabeth Arden and Shari, mean beautiful skins to women who use them.

Full directions come with every jar of cream. Use the best. Your skin deserves it, and these harsh winds demand it.

These lines are handled exclusively by

The City Pharmacy

How much is a dollar?

What your dollar is worth depends on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you what a dollar will buy. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where you can buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You will learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

Read Advertisements To Enable Your
Dollar to do its Full Duty!

The Canyon News



FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

"A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE"

Spuds No. 1 Pound **1 1/2c**
Brown Beauty

PINK SALMON No. 1 Tall **35c**
2 for

Toilet Paper Waldorf 3 for 21c **Grape Fruit** Large Size Seedless 7 1/2c

Toilet Soap Lana Oil 10c Size 3 for 17c **Matches** Crescent 3 for 10c

Flour Great West—Amaryllis 48 lbs. **\$1.85**
Honey Bee 48 lbs. **\$1.65**

Fresh Vegetables Mustard, Carrots, Onions, Turnips with tops, and Radishes Bunch **7c**

Lemons Sunkist 360 Size Doz. 18c **Spinach** Fresh and Crisp pound 7c

Candy, 5c bars, 2 for 5c **Crackers, BCC 3 lb. box** 38c

SHREDDED WHEAT Kellogg's Large Size 2 for **21c**

Mazola Salad Oil 1 qt. can Mazola Oil 1 box Linit Starch Free **57c**

We Deliver \$1.50 Orders or More Free

Phone 103

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 3

CANYON, TEXAS, MARCH 13, 1929.

NUMBER 23

Exes, Past and Present

Mr. Joe Black graduated from Canyon High School in 1907. He and his wife are now residents of Canyon where their two children attend grade school. He is now employed in the Ford Garage.

SENIOR-JUNIOR SCRAP

The solemn seniors of Canyon High challenged the juniors to a "dool" in basketball last Monday night. The seniors came out on top, so it was decided that the seniors were better players by a 27 to 22 ratio.

The junior players were Clyde Covington, Bob Sikes, Jim Cabe, Ralph Cabe, Joe Jennings, and Milton Anderson.

The senior players were Ernest Covington, Howard Williams, Henry Wiggins, Ernest O'Donald, and George Murphy.

Hi Students Receive Inauguration Over Radio on Monday

The high school students were fortunate to hear the inauguration of Hoover over a radio in the High School auditorium, March 4th.

The speaking took place on the Senate floor. One bill was passed by both houses and signed in ten minutes. The senate was in session up to the last minute. Senator Reid of Pennsylvania spoke to the Senate members. The inaugural party consisting of Mrs. Hoover and family, President Coolidge and family, and the Senators wives gathered in the senate chamber.

The sergeant at arms announced the arrivals of the Foreign Ministers and special agents from foreign countries who were sent by their government to attend the inauguration. The clock was turn-

"Los Tejanitos" of College Entertain The Spanish Club

The Spanish club of the Training School of W. T. S. T. C., "Las Tejanitos," entertained the Spanish students of the High School last Wednesday night with a delightful program. About twenty of the high school students were present. Each of the guests were introduced to the members of the club. As Wednesday was March 6, celebrating the fall of the Alamo, the program was historical. Each member of Las Tejanitos answered the roll call with the name of a Spanish town or river of Texas. Among the number on the program was the reading of an interesting old legend, and the showing of pictures illustrating historical people and places in early Texas history. Miss Noyes told the guests interesting facts about each picture.

After this entertainment, everyone went to the class room where they saw many interesting souvenirs collected by Miss Noyes during her visit in Mexico. Among the curios were a beautiful Mexican rug, a gaily-colored basket, and a picture which was made of the different woods of Mexico. Afterwards, delicious punch was served to the guests.

The Canyon High students enjoyed their visit immensely, and they hope that they will be able to meet again in the future for another delightful evening with "Los Tejanitos."

ed back ten minutes until 12 eastern time. The cabinet in order, arrived, then the Supreme Court led by Taft and followed by Holmes and others. The Vice President elect arrived with committee. When Hoover appeared, a loud applause was heard. Order was called and the Vice President took the oath of office.

Dawes of the 70th Congress gave a speech of thanks, and a prayer followed. The inaugural address was given by Curtis; the Secretary of State called the roll of the Cabinet members. The Vice President of Senate swore in the new Senators.

Order was again called and the procession moved to the platform at the East front of the Capitol. The Marine Band played while the procession moved. The Justice of Peace administered the oath to Hoover. The answer, "I do" was heard very plainly. Hoover turned and shook hands with Coolidge, then gave his Inaugural Address.

HIBERNATION

By Opal Shuman

We think we'd be happy if we just could hibernate beneath a crust. That would hide us from our worries here.

And would cover up the things we fear.

If we were only absent when The hardships of our lives begin, We'd miss the poverty and woe And in the joys of life we'd grow;

But if we hide ourselves from view, The joys of life would not intrude; For joys in life with worries belong, And hand in hand they walk along.

So the open is a better place Where we can live and show our face; For a coward likes to sneak around From place to place until he's found.

No one loves a coward now; So let's resolve, let's make a vow To keep our heads held up, not down To hibernate when we're put in the ground.

New seats are being put in the seventh grade of the Canyon Public School because of its rapid increase. It increases about one a month. Pupils have to sit in chairs at the back of the room in some classes, and in front in others. It is hoped the seventh grade will be divided.

Monday, March 18, at 8.00 at the High School auditorium, the Public Speaking Department will present Miss Mary Lockwood Sternberg in a recital. Miss Sternberg will read James Barrie's play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." Miss Dorothy Faye Rusk, a student of music will accompany Miss Sternberg.

LADY WITH A HUNCH

"Was your late mistress surprised at your leaving?" "Oh, no, mum. She knew about it before I did."—Boston Transcript.

PREVENTION

When the plumber died his wife took no chances. She buried his tools with him.—Life.

Girls' Basketball Team To Enter Tulia Tournament

O Boy! the invitation to the Tulia Tournament has been accepted by the Canyon girls' basketball team, and that will mean another trophy for the trophy case. The Panhandle Tournament disheartened the girls a little, but now they are up and ready to be victorious in the coming games at Tulia. The Canyon girls' team has good prospects of winning this tourney because the girls now know the ways of a tournament and they have had a good two-weeks work-out which is sure to be of assistance.

The Tulia Tournament is to take place March 15 and 16 and many of the surrounding towns have accepted the invitation. This event is sure to be thrilling because the winning team gets gold basketballs, and the second get silver basketballs, and the third gets a silver loving cup. Of course the loving cup would look swell in the trophy case, but the girls think that the gold basketballs would be good personal decoration also. Folks, Tulia isn't far, so let's try to give Canyon a good showing.

GAME BETWEEN WARD AND TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the training school girls and the ward school girls composed of the sixth and seventh grade, played a match game in the Canyon High School gym. The College girls showed better training, as they had practiced every day and had a coach. The ward school girls had better goal throwers. The referee was Oma Wilson, the training school girls' coach. The score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Canyon ward school. The forwards of the training school were Thurra Bourland, Kathryn Brooster, substitute, Fern Love. The ward school forwards were Retha Ward and Bulalie Moore. The boosters cheered with all their might and did their part in winning.

SOPH PARTY

Anyone within the neighborhood of the home of Dorothy Cash last Friday night, a week ago, could easily tell that a large number of boys and girls were entertaining themselves. There were six tables of forty-two, and at times you could scarcely tell the winning groups because of their "explosions." The bell to progress was hardly ever heard by some because of excitement and the making of eighty-four bids. During the games a few made candy. The particulars concerning the candy were very mysterious, and Hosea Foster and Earl Lowery could easily explain them. After all it was pretty good—taking in consideration the contents.

At a fairly late hour, delicious punch and cakes were served to about thirty Sophs. The experiences of the evening made the party very enjoyable and everlasting in memories.

INSTRUCTIONS

The beautiful creature was just leaving the hotel where she had stayed for the past year.

"This is my address," she said to the clerk.

"But if any letters come from a tall, dark man, throw them in the waste-paper basket."—Tit-Bits.

PARADOX

The movies speak, but they're still dumb.—Judge.

Juniors Find Bake Sale Saturday To Be Big Success

The juniors conducted a very successful bake sale at the "M" System Saturday morning. Many delicious pies and cakes were sold. Also a great deal of the best home made candy you ever saw.

The officers of the class wish to thank the people of the town for their co-operation, and also the members of the class.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING

The music club held an interesting meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fry. Little Miss Lela Louder, a piano student from the Training School, gave a program of five short pieces. Miss Virginia Murray and Ruth Gamble nicely played short numbers. For the instructive part on the program, Mrs. Fry read a short sketch from the life of MacDowell. The students are always glad to hear sketches from the lives of composers, because it helps them to understand music better.

It was decided that hereafter the meetings would be held after school instead of on Saturday.

After the business had been attended to, eskimo pies were served by the hostess.

Dramatic Club Has First Program of The Year Monday

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the High School auditorium, the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held.

The constitution of the club was read and voted on by the members.

The play, "Thursday Evening" was presented by members of the club. The cast:

Laura—Flora Terry.
Gordon—Helen Woods.
Mrs. Johns—"Tinee" Collins.
Mrs. Sheffield—Carrie Guthrie.
Junior—Nannie Leigh Neale.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Keith Donnell
Asst. Editor Dorothy Faye Rusk
News Editor Laurene Alvord

Column Feature

Mary Lockwood Sternberg

Feature Editor Ruth Smith

Joke Editor Stewart Jennings

Sports Editor Vincent Lockhart

Poetry Editor Opal Shuman

Society Editor Glenyce Young

Expression rep. Carrie Guthrie

Latin Club rep. Cleo Heath

Pep Squad rep. Margie White

Freshman reporters:

Katy B. Lowes, John Guthrie.

Senior reporters:

Lucy Steward, Mary Alice Pearson.

Sophomore reporter—Dorothy Cash

Junior reporter—Gwendolyn Black

If you have a poor neighbor, what do you suppose he thinks of you?

Women are Learning the Right Way

IF you are unfortunate in having skin blemishes, pimples, boils, eczema, you owe it to yourself and friends to remove the cause. Nature will then provide the complexion which is so much desired.

Thousands have been enabled to free themselves of unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S.

You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is nourished.

Red blood cells are Nature's way for building and sustaining the body.

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there can be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women.

You know a clear skin comes from within. Correct the cause—through the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema and that



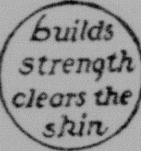
sallow complexion will disappear.

S.S.S. is Nature's own tonic for restoring the appetite—building strength—and clearing the body of so-called skin troubles.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.



S.S.S.
—the great tonic
SINCE 1826



a clear skin comes from within

Emerson Plows

GREAT PLAINS, ONE-WAY PLOWS

We will demonstrate these plows and prove them satisfactory without obligation to you.

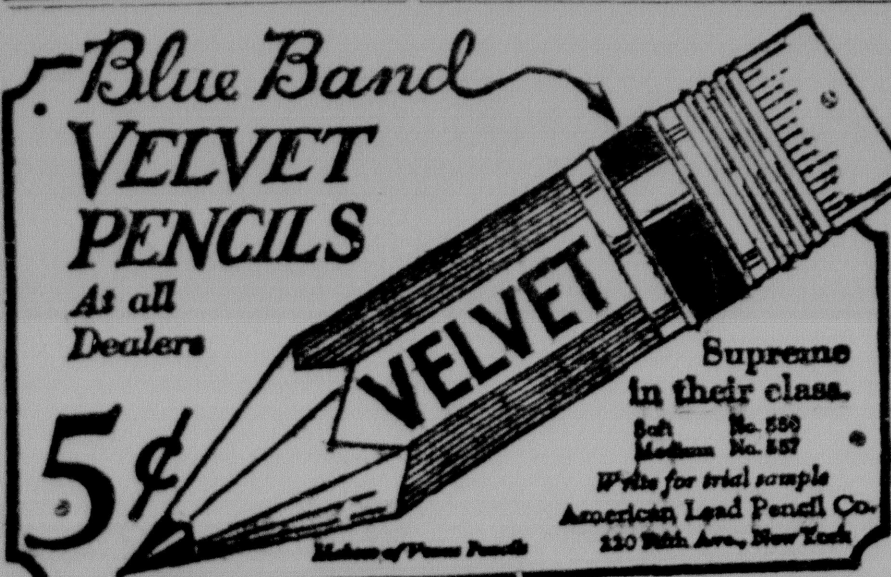
Gleaco Feed Grinders

Hammer-type Mills that will cut and grind your grain and bundle stuff quickly and cheaply.

J. H. Black

On display Northwest Corner of Square,

Canyon, Texas



FULL HOUSE And More Goods Coming

Our stocks are complete in every Department. The prices at which we are marking this merchandise is running our volume way ahead of a year ago. Come in often Folks, and see the new Spring Toggery as it arrives.

Dresses and Hats by the hundreds, Ensembles, Coats, Dress Goods and Silks, Notions, and Novelties of all kinds. Large shipment of Allen-A Hosiery just arrived, in all the new light summer colors—every pair guaranteed.

Men's and Boys' Department

Boys, we have your Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits with two pants, up to 36, for \$25. Men's from \$30.00 to \$50.00. Men's Summer Suits, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Coat and two Pants as low as \$25.00; other lines as low as \$22.50, and a special line we are selling in Spring weight materials, full Suit with extra pants for \$29.75.

New Spring styles in Men's Oxford's, from \$5.00 to \$10.00. A lot of young men's styles for \$6.00 and \$6.50.

Come in and let us show you.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

FOR

Builders

Hardware

Gas Ranges

and Heaters

Queensware

Glassware

Tin Ware

Aluminum

Ware

Silverware

Furniture



FOR

Furniture

Brunswick

Talking

Machines

Floor

Coverings

Undertakers

Kitchen

Cabinets

Picture

Frames

Refrigerators

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

Farm Implements, Wind Mills, Water Supplies, Wire, Field Fence, Feed Grinders

Thompson Hardware Co.

CANYON, TEXAS

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 3

CANYON, TEXAS, MARCH 13, 1929.

NUMBER 23

Exes, Past and Present

Mr. Joe Black graduated from Canyon High School in 1907. He and his wife are now residents of Canyon where their two children attend grade school. He is now employed in the Ford Garage.

SENIOR-JUNIOR SCRAP

The solemn seniors of Canyon High challenged the juniors to a "dool" in basketball last Monday night. The seniors came out on top, so it was decided that the seniors were better players by a 27 to 22 ratio.

The junior players were Clyde Covington, Bob Sikes, Jim Cabe, Ralph Cabe, Joe Jennings, and Milton Anderson.

The senior players were Ernest Covington, Howard Williams, Henry Wiggins, Ernest O'Donald, and George Murphy.

Hi Students Receive Inauguration Over Radio on Monday

The high school students were fortunate to hear the inauguration of Hoover over a radio in the High School auditorium, March 4th.

The speaking took place on the Senate floor. One bill was passed by both houses and signed in ten minutes. The senate was in session up to the last minute. Senator Reid of Pennsylvania spoke to the Senate members. The inaugural party consisting of Mrs. Hoover and family, President Coolidge and family, and the Senators wives gathered in the senate chamber.

The sergeant at arms announced the arrivals of the Foreign Ministers and special agents from foreign countries who were sent by their government to attend the inauguration. The clock was turned

"Los Tejanitos" of College Entertain The Spanish Club

The Spanish club of the Training School of W. T. S. T. C., "Las Tejanitos," entertained the Spanish students of the High School last Wednesday night with a delightful program. About twenty of the high school students were present. Each of the guests were introduced to the members of the club. As Wednesday was March 6, celebrating the fall of the Alamo, the program was historical. Each member of Las Tejanitos answered the roll call with the name of a Spanish town or river of Texas. Among the number on the program was the reading of an interesting old legend, and the showing of pictures illustrating historical people and places in early Texas history. Miss Noyes told the guests interesting facts about each picture.

After this entertainment, everyone went to the class room where they saw many interesting souvenirs collected by Miss Noyes during her visit in Mexico. Among the curios were a beautiful Mexican rug, a gaily-colored basket, and a picture which was made of the different woods of Mexico. Afterwards, delicious punch was served to the guests.

The Canyon High students enjoyed their visit immensely, and they hope that they will be able to meet again in the future for another delightful evening with "Los Tejanitos."

ed back ten minutes until 12 eastern time. The cabinet in order, arrived, then the Supreme Court led by Taft and followed by Holmes and others. The Vice President elect arrived with committee. When Hoover appeared, a loud applause was heard. Order was called and the Vice President took the oath of office.

Dawes of the 70th Congress gave a speech of thanks, and a prayer followed. The inaugural address was given by Curtis; the Secretary of State called the roll of the Cabinet members. The Vice President of Senate swore in the new Senators.

Order was again called and the procession moved to the platform at the East front of the Capitol. The Marine Band played while the procession moved. The Justice of Peace administered the oath to Hoover. The answer, "I do" was heard very plainly. Hoover turned and shook hands with Coolidge, then gave his Inaugural Address.

HIBERNATION

By Opal Shuman
We think we'd be happy if we just could hibernate beneath a crust. That would hide us from our worries here. And would cover up the things we fear.

If we were only absent when The hardships of our lives begin, We'd miss the poverty and woe. And in the joys of life we'd grow;

But if we hide ourselves from view, The joys of life would not intrude; For joys in life with worries be-long, And hand in hand they walk along.

So the open is a better place Where we can live and show our face;

For a coward likes to sneak around From place to place until he's found.

No one loves a coward now; So let's resolve, let's make a vow To keep our heads held up, not down To hibernate when we're put in the ground.

New seats are being put in the seventh grade of the Canyon Public School because of its rapid increase. It increases about one a month. Pupils have to sit in chairs at the back of the room in some classes, and in front in others. It is hoped the seventh grade will be divided.

Monday, March 18, at 8:00 at the High School auditorium, the Public Speaking Department will present Miss Mary Lockwood Sternberg in a recital. Miss Sternberg will read James Barrie's play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." Miss Dorothy Faye Rusk, a student of music will accompany Miss Sternberg.

LADY WITH A HUNCH
"Was your late mistress surprised at your leaving?"
"Oh, no, mum. She knew about it before I did."—Boston Transcript.

PREVENTION
When the plumber died his wife took no chances. She buried his tools with him.—Life.

Girls' Basketball Team To Enter Tulia Tournament

O Boy! the invitation to the Tulia Tournament has been accepted by the Canyon girls' basketball team, and that will mean another trophy for the trophy case. The Panhandle Tournament disheartened the girls a little, but now they are up and ready to be victorious in the coming games at Tulia. The Canyon girls' team has good prospects of winning this tournament because the girls now know the ways of a tournament and they have had a good two-weeks work-out which is sure to be of assistance.

The Tulia Tournament is to take place March 15 and 16 and many of the surrounding towns have accepted the invitation. This event is sure to be thrilling because the winning team gets gold basketballs, and the second get silver basketballs, and the third gets a silver loving cup. Of course the loving cup would look swell in the trophy case, but the girls think that the gold basketballs would be good personal decoration also. Folks, Tulia isn't far, so let's try to give Canyon a good showing.

GAME BETWEEN WARD AND TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the training school girls and the ward school girls composed of the sixth and seventh grade, played a match game in the Canyon High School gym. The College girls showed better training, as they had practiced every day and had a coach. The ward school girls had better goal throwers. The referee was Oma Wilson, the training school girls' coach. The score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Canyon ward school. The forwards of the training school were Thurza Bourland, Kathryn Brooster, substitute, Fern Love. The ward school forwards were Retha Ward and Eulalie Moore. The boosters cheered with all their might and did their part in winning.

SOPH PARTY

Anyone within the neighborhood of the home of Dorothy Cash last Friday night, a week ago, could easily tell that a large number of boys and girls were entertaining themselves. There were six tables of forty-two, and at times you could scarcely tell the winning groups because of their "explosions." The bell to progress was hardly ever heard by some because of excitement and the making of eighty-four bids. During the games a few made candy. The particulars concerning the candy were very mysterious, and Hosea Foster and Earl Lowery could easily explain them. After all it was pretty good—taking in consideration the contents.

At a fairly late hour, delicious punch and cakes were served to about thirty Sophs. The experiences of the evening made the party very enjoyable and everlasting in memories.

INSTRUCTIONS

The beautiful creature was just leaving the hotel where she had stayed for the past year.

"This is my address," she said to the clerk.

"But if any letters come from a tall, dark man, throw them in the waste-paper basket."—Tit-Bits.

PARADOX

The movies speak, but they're still dumb.—Judge.

Juniors Find Bake Sale Saturday To Be Big Success

The juniors conducted a very successful bake sale at the "M" System Saturday morning. Many delicious pies and cakes were sold. Also a great deal of the best home made candy you ever saw.

The officers of the class wish to thank the people of the town for their co-operation, and also the members of the class.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING

The music club held an interesting meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fry. Little Miss Lela Louder, a piano student from the Training School, gave a program of five short pieces. Miss Virginia Murray and Ruth Gamble nicely played short numbers. For the instructive part on the program, Mrs. Fry read a short sketch from the life of MacDowell. The students are always glad to hear sketches from the lives of composers, because it helps them to understand music better.

It was decided that hereafter the meetings would be held after school instead of on Saturday.

After the business had been attended to, eskimo pies were served by the hostess.

Dramatic Club Has First Program of The Year Monday

Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the High School auditorium, the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held.

The constitution of the club was read and voted on by the members.

The play, "Thursday Evening" was presented by members of the club. The cast:

Laura—Flora Terry.
Gordon—Helen Woods.
Mrs. Johns—"Tine" Collins.
Mrs. Sheffield—Carrie Guthrie.
Junior—Nannie Leigh Neale.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

THE STAFF
Editor-in-Chief—Keith Donnell
Asst. Editor—Dorothy Faye Rusk
News Editor—Laurene Alvord
Column Feature—
Mary Lockwood Sternberg
Feature Editor—Ruth Smith
Joke Editor—Stewart Jennings
Sports Editor—Vincent Lockhart
Poetry Editor—Opal Shuman
Society Editor—Glenyce Young
Expression rep.—Carrie Guthrie
Latin Club rep.—Cleo Heath
Pep Squad rep.—Marge White
Freshman reporters:
Katy B. Lowes, John Guthrie.
Senior reporters:
Lucy Steward, Mary Alice Pearson.
Sophomore reporter—Dorothy Cash
Junior reporter—Gwendolyn Black

If you have a poor neighbor, what do you suppose he thinks of you?

Established 1902

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

S. E. Corner of Square.

PROMPT EFFICIENT TITLE SERVICE

ABSTRACTS—CONVEYANCES—MAPS

Members of Texas and American Title Associations.

Women are Learning the Right Way

If you are unfortunate in having skin blemishes, pimples, boils, eczema, you owe it to yourself and friends to remove the cause. Nature will then provide the complexion which is so much desired.

Thousands have been enabled to free themselves of unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S.

You owe it to yourself to try S.S.S. It helps Nature build up red corpuscles. It improves the processes by which the blood is nourished.

Red blood cells are Nature's way for building and sustaining the body.

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there can be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women.

You know a clear skin comes from within. Correct the cause—through the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema and that



sallow complexion will disappear.

S.S.S. is Nature's own tonic for restoring the appetite—building strength—and clearing the body of so-called skin troubles.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.



S.S.S.
—the great tonic
SINCE 1826



a clear skin comes from within

Emerson Plows

GREAT PLAINS, ONE-WAY PLOWS

We will demonstrate these plows and prove them satisfactory without obligation to you.

Gleaco Feed Grinders

Hammer-type Mills that will cut and grind your grain and bundle stuff quickly and cheaply.

J. H. Black

On display Northwest Corner of Square,

Canyon, Texas

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS
At all Dealers
5¢
Supreme in their class
Write for trial sample
American Lead Pencil Co.
230 Fifth Ave., New York

FULL HOUSE And More Goods Coming

Our stocks are complete in every Department. The prices at which we are marking this merchandise is running our volume way ahead of a year ago. Come in often Folks, and see the new Spring Toggery as it arrives.

Dresses and Hats by the hundreds, Ensembles, Coats, Dress Goods and Silks, Notions, and Novelties of all kinds. Large shipment of Allen-A Hosiery just arrived, in all the new light summer colors—every pair guaranteed.

Men's and Boys' Department

Boys, we have your Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits with two pants, up to 36, for \$25. Men's from \$30.00 to \$50.00. Men's Summer Suits, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Coat and two Pants as low as \$25.00; other lines as low as \$22.50, and a special line we are selling in Spring weight materials, full Suit with extra pants for \$29.75.

New Spring styles in Men's Oxford's, from \$5.00 to \$10.00. A lot of young men's styles for \$6.00 and \$6.50.

Come in and let us show you.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

FOR

Builders
Hardware

Gas Ranges
and Heaters

Queensware
Glassware

Tin Ware

Aluminum
Ware

Silverware

Furniture



SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

Farm Implements, Wind Mills, Water Supplies, Wire, Field Fence, Feed Grinders

Thompson Hardware Co.

CANYON, TEXAS

FOR

Furniture

Brunswick

Talking

Machines

Floor

Coverings

Undertakers

Kitchen

Cabinets

Picture

Frames

Refrigerators

HAY MAKER

Mrs. Jones: "I saw your husband at the masquerade ball chasing after a hula-hula dancer in a grass skirt."

Mrs. Brown: "Why, the old rake."—Life

STORK'S MISTAKE?

The child was born in Herman Kiefer Hospital while the mother was an inmate of the House of Correction.—Detroit Times.

HAPPY COINCIDENCE

Maid: "The lady can't see you; she's in her bath."
Agent: "Oh, that's all right; I'm selling soap."—Life.

RAINBOW GLEAM

Wife (during quarrel): "You're becoming absolutely unbearable. It will soon be impossible to live with you."

Hub (hopefully): "How soon?"
—Boston Transcript.

SORE SUBJECT

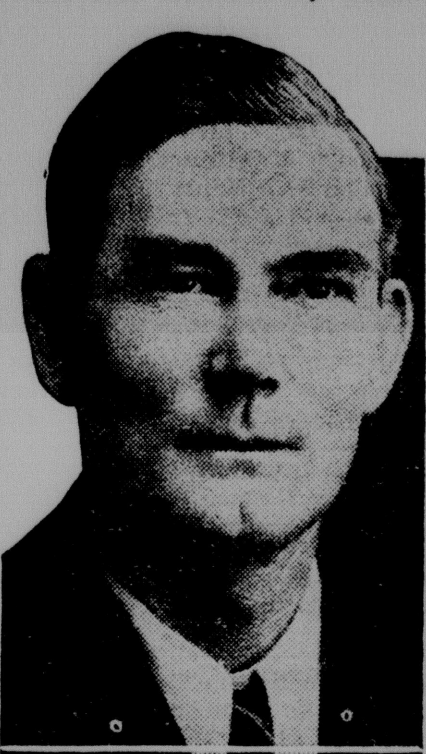
Mr. Hoover discussed the dam question with Chairman Smith, of the house irrigation and reclamation committee.—Los Angeles Evening Herald.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DO

4 hens, 1 rooster, thoroughbred Partridge Wyandottes; all laying.
—Raleigh News and Observer.

Wants Everybody In Texas To Know About It, He Says

"For three years I was a constant sufferer from liver disorders, acid stomach and other troubles. Sargon is the only medicine I ever found that overcame my troubles."



T. M. CAMPBELL

and I wish it was so that everybody in Texas knew about this wonderful medicine.

"No matter how careful I was about my eating, I suffered after every meal with gas pains and indigestion. I had no relish for even the most tempting dishes. My liver was inactive and I had to take strong laxatives continually. I felt tired and run-down, and became so nervous I would roll and toss about for hours every night before I could get to sleep.

"Sargon went right to my troubles after everything else had failed. It put my stomach in perfect condition and I get real pleasure out of my meals now for I eat everything I want and I have such a fine appetite I relish every bite. I even eat between meals and at night, and never have a moment's trouble from indigestion. My nerves are strong as steel again and I sleep like a top from the time I hit the pillow until time to get up in the morning. I have gained weight and I feel fine all the time.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills completely overcame my constipation. I never have to take laxatives now for my liver is in perfect condition. 'I have already told many of my friends what a wonderful medicine Sargon is. It deserves full credit for it does just what they say it will do.'

The above statement was made recently by T. M. Campbell, electrical engineer in charge of all electrical work at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Sargon may be obtained in Canyon from J. J. Walker Drug Store.—Advertising.

THE ROCKY ROAD

He: "I suppose I'm only a pebble on the beach of your life?"
She: "That is true, but you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder."—Everybody's Weekly.

QUEERED THE GAME

Jim: "Did the honor system work well in your college?"
Joe: "Yes—until some darn sneak went and squealed on us."—Life.

NOTICE OF COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.

It is hereby ordered that on the 6th day of April, 1929, the election of County School Trustees will be held in each common school district at the same place and by the same election officers appointed to hold the election of trustees in each common school district. It will also be noted that there are to be elected one trustee at large and one in Commissioners' Precinct 1, and one in Commissioners' Precinct 3.

B. F. PRONABARGER,
4913 County Judge.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.
By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Potter County, Texas, on the 21st day of January, 1929, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of First State

Bank of Happy, Texas, versus Wade Willis, No. 4257, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the limits prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in April, A. D. 1929, being the 2nd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Randall County, in the City of Canyon, the following described property, to-wit:

The quarter and the south 40 acres of the northwest quarter of Section 127, Block B-5, described in a deed from Wade Willis to Bertie Willis, of Record in Book 55, Page 196.

Levied on as the property of Wade Willis to satisfy a Judgment amounting to \$289.85 in favor of First State Bank of Happy, Texas and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 5th day of March, 1929.

5013 JOHN FRY, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 47th Judicial District Court of Randall County, on the 13th day of Feb., 1929, by Bert E. Mayfield, Clerk of said Court, against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-six & 96-100 (\$226.96) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1153 in said Court, styled Catherine F. Phillips versus Kathaleen F. Hall, Defendant, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did on the 13th day of Feb. 1929 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Twelve in Block Number Twelve of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof as the same appears of record in the deed records of said Randall County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall, and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in the City of Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 13th day of Feb. 1929.

5013 JOHN FRY, Sheriff,
Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 47th Judicial District Court of Randall County, on the 13th day of Feb., 1929, by Bert E. Mayfield, Clerk of said Court, against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-six & 96-100 (\$226.96) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1154 in said Court, styled Catherine F. Phillips versus Kathaleen F. Hall, Defendant, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did, on the 13th day of Feb. 1929 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

Described as lot, tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Randall, State of Texas, and being more fully described as Lot Number twenty-one in Block Number eight of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, as the same appears of record in the recorded map or plat of said Addition, now of record in the Deed Records of Randall County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall, and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in the City of Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 13th day of Feb. 1929.

5013 JOHN FRY, Sheriff,
Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.

By virtue of a certain execution, being No. two, issued out of the Honorable County Court of Potter County, Texas, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1929, by W. E. Blackburn, clerk of said court, against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-one and 85-100 (\$351.85) Dollars, and costs of suit in Cause No. 4198 in said court, styled Margaret Arnett, joined by her husband, John Arnett, vs. Kathaleen F. Hall, a feme sole, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1929, levy upon certain real estate situated in Randall County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Lots Nos. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Block No. 11 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

SECOND TRACT: Lots 1, 8, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 22 in Block No. 7 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

THIRD TRACT: Lots Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 11, 18, 19, in Block No. 8 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

FOURTH TRACT: Lots Nos. 2, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18 and 22 in Block No. 6 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall

County, Texas, for a more particular description and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

FIFTH TRACT: Lots Nos. 6 and 7 in Block No. 5 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

And on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1929, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the courthouse door in Randall County, in the Town of Canyon, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the rights, title and interest of the said Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall to the above described property, or so much thereof as will be necessary to make the said sum of Three Hundred Fifty-one and 85-100 (\$351.85) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from the 5th day of January, A. D. 1929, together with all costs of the court, and in connection with this sale.

Witness my hand this 6th day of March, A. D. 1929.

5013 JOHN FRY, Sheriff,
Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 47th Judicial District Court of Randall County, on the 13th day of Feb., 1929, by Bert E. Mayfield, Clerk of said Court, against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-two & 47-100 (\$232.47) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1155 in said Court, styled Catherine F. Phillips versus Kathaleen F. Hall, Defendant, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did, on the 13th day of Feb. 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Four in Block Number Nine of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof as the same appears of record in the deed records of said Randall County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall, and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in the City of Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 13th day of Feb. 1929.

5013 JOHN FRY, Sheriff,
Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 47th Judicial District Court of Randall County, on the 13th day of Feb., 1929, by Bert E. Mayfield, Clerk of said Court, against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-two & 47-100 (\$232.47) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1154 in said Court, styled Catherine F. Phillips versus Kathaleen F. Hall, Defendant, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did, on the 13th day of Feb. 1929 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Randall County, described as follows, to-wit:

Described as lot, tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Randall, State of Texas, and being more fully described as Lot Number twenty-one in Block Number eight of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, as the same appears of record in the recorded map or plat of said Addition, now of record in the Deed Records of Randall County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall, and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1929, at the Court House door of Randall County, in the City of Canyon, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Kathaleen F. Hall by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Canyon News, a newspaper published in Randall County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 13th day of Feb. 1929.

5013 JOHN FRY, Sheriff,
Randall County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Randall.

By virtue of a certain execution, being No. two, issued out of the Honorable County Court of Potter County, Texas, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1929, by W. E. Blackburn, clerk of said court, against Kathaleen F. Hall, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifty-one and 85-100 (\$351.85) Dollars, and costs of suit in Cause No. 4198 in said court, styled Margaret Arnett, joined by her husband, John Arnett, vs. Kathaleen F. Hall, a feme sole, and placed in my hands for service, I, John Fry, as Sheriff of Randall County, Texas, did on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1929, levy upon certain real estate situated in Randall County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Lots Nos. 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Block No. 11 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

SECOND TRACT: Lots 1, 8, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 22 in Block No. 7 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

THIRD TRACT: Lots Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 11, 18, 19, in Block No. 8 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall County, Texas, for a more particular description, and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Kathaleen F. Hall.

FOURTH TRACT: Lots Nos. 2, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18 and 22 in Block No. 6 of the Gables Addition to the City of Amarillo, Randall County, Texas, according to the plat thereof, and reference is made to the records of Randall

Diamonds and Jewelry

OF QUALITY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

HUGH WHITCOMB

618 Polk Street

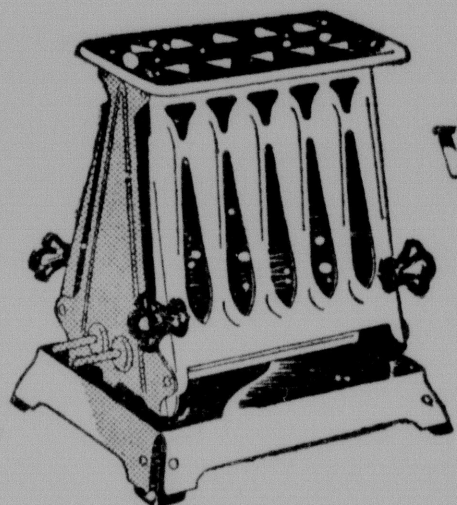
Amarillo

CRISP-HOT-TOAST

right at the table

Here's the original Turnover Toaster that takes two full-size slices at a time and turns the toast without touching. You just lower and raise the racks by their cool, convenient handles and the toast turns over. Saves burnt fingers. Does away entirely with mussy handling of the toast!

Finished in shining nickel — made for years of service—this toaster is a real bargain for those who want an appliance of high quality at a reasonable price.



Get a
Westinghouse
Circle
"W"
Toaster

SPECIAL OFFER this month only

\$6.00 VALUE

—for—

\$4.48

\$1.12 down—\$1.12 per month on your
Electric Bill.

Texas Utilities Co.

Your Electric Servant

Phone 14

Canyon

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon.
Office Supplies of all Kinds at News Office.

They May Call You

When the firemen call, dressed for action, it is too late to think of insurance. The loss may be large—or the loss may be small—but a loss nevertheless unless you have your home and personal property well insured. Winter is the season of the year when fire losses are greatest. Putting off taking out a fire insurance policy is a gamble which no one can afford. Let us explain the economy which may be enjoyed in various kinds of policies.

J. D. GAMBLE

Agent

PROPERTY

that is Worth Own-
ing is Worth
Keeping Up

DOES Your Home need painting, re-decorating, a new roof, repairs, or remodeling? Let us help protect your property investment. Information and estimates without obligation. Our line of materials is complete, and every item is a Quality Product.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

Phone 61

Canyon

Perhaps WE Can Solve YOUR Problem

IN ANY man's life a thousand little problems arise which can be solved only by money. It's our business to co-operate financially with responsible parties. By consulting with us about your problem you can solve it in the best possible manner.

The First State Bank of Canyon



Order by Phone

Here you are sure of quality meats and prompt delivery. That's what has built our business and what keeps it. Satisfied customers are our business getters.

Call in your order by phone and let us send it out for you.

City Market

OUR MEAT IS GOOD FOR YOU!

Phone 117

Honest Pride

We are taking no little amount of it, as a result of the fact, that despite the unexpected demands on supply and service, as the result of sudden and unexpected cold spells, during the past two months, our complaint desk has been practically out of commission for lack of calls. We take it as an indication of your satisfaction with our efforts to give you as near perfection in service as it is humanly possible for us to do.

West Texas Gas Co.

Headquarters for Gas Appliances

Before Baby Comes

Get this book FREE

MOTHER'S FRIEND
is a comfort to expectant mothers. Externally applied it relieves prenatal distress by relaxing tight tissues and muscles. And it is so soothing. Its daily use makes the skin soft and pliable.
"I was in labor only 25 minutes with my last child, but suffered agonies with three previous children," writes an enthusiastic mother who used "Mother's Friend."
Right now, from this day on, and right up to the day your baby is born, "Mother's Friend" should be used. All drug stores sell Mother's Friend. Begin now and you will realize the wisdom of doing so as the weeks roll by!
Booklet on Things to Know Before Baby Comes sent on request. One copy is yours, free. Write for it NOW, Bradford Regulator Co., Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A most cordial invitation is hereby extended to the public to attend our services Sunday.

Bible school meet at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Young Peoples meetings at 7:00 p. m.

Subject of pastor's morning sermon, Caleb, the Man of the Times. The evening sermon, The Blockade to Hell.

May we not hope to greet large numbers of our membership Sunday. You will greatly encourage the pastor by your attendance. You will also discharge a Christian duty.

C. G. HOWARD, Pastor.

MOVES TO PAMPA

L. W. Hardcastle left this week for Pampa where he will be in charge of the M. System store. Golden Green, who was transferred recently from the local store to White Deer, is being moved back here as manager.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

The subject for next Sunday evening's program at the Presbyterian Church is "Why is Christianity the Only Adequate Religion?" Special music will be played by Charles Strain. The program, which will be discussed by topics, is being conducted by the young people of the church. This plan of giving the young people charge of the evening services was adopted several weeks ago and is meeting with a very good response, according to the pastor.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. T. C. Thompson and Miss Lorena Prieze were gracious hostesses to members of the Business Women's Club last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thompson. Games of bridge and forty-two furnished the diversion for the evening. A pretty plate lunch carrying out a St. Patrick Day color scheme was served.

Mrs. J. C. Pipkin Given Surprise Birthday Party

Three generations of the Pipkin family were present here Sunday at a family reunion and birthday party for Mrs. J. C. Pipkin, who was 78 years old that day. Twenty-seven children, grand children, and great grand children were present.

Coming from several Texas towns, the guests arrived at the Pipkin home here without warning. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pipkin, Mrs. Mittie Workman, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pipkin, and daughter, Ruth, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and sons, James Turk, Raymond, and Bruce, of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge; E. W. Pipkin, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas and sons, Howard and Billie Bee, of Plainview; Mrs. W. E. Fallwell and children, Beulah Ruth and Elbert Jr., Hereford; Mrs. E. F. Mullins and daughter, Martha Louise, Plainview; Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Canyon; Mrs. W. C. Daugherty and son, Jack, Lubbock; Jack Pipkin, Lubbock; and A. C. Pipkin, Canyon, a brother of J. C. Pipkin.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson of Canyon were invited guests. At noon Sunday the birthday dinner, which was brought by the guests, was arranged on a long table, running through two rooms of the Pipkin home. Sweet peas were used to decorate the dining rooms.

Many of the guests remained in Canyon until Monday, although some returned home Sunday night. Only two children of Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin were absent.

The Pipkins, who are nearing their sixtieth wedding anniversary, have twenty-eight grandchildren and 30 great-grand children.

SALE OF LAND

Sale was made last week of a section of land twelve miles west of Canyon by H. H. Gillham to Glen Greer of Dawn. The sale was made by Foster, Moore & Elliston.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Olympic Theatre**TODAY**

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST" with Madge Bellamy, Barry Norton, Louise Dresser and Lucian Littlefield.

Friday and Saturday

"THE CASE OF LENA SMITH" with James Hall and Esther Ralston. The love affairs of a cavalry officer and a peasant girl. She loved unwisely, and the law demanded the penalty.

Monday and Tuesday

"JOHN GILBERT in 'DESERT NIGHTS'" with Ernest Torrence

They rob a diamond mine. Kidnap the manager and escape across the desert wastes, and in the face of death are saved by a strange guest.

Matinee Daily 3 p. m.

Saturday 2 p. m.

Adm. 10c-35c. Matinee 10c-30c.

Strand Theatre**Friday and Saturday**

CLARA BOW and CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS The adored stars of "Wings" are together again in "GET YOUR MAN" Admission 10c-30c.

Starting Fri. Sat., March 22-23

"MARKED MEN"

with Noah Berry, Ford Sterling and a Mighty supporting cast. The greatest Chapter play ever made.

HEFNER-INMAN

Miss Otta Lee Hefner and Mr. Harry Inman were married Saturday evening at 6:30 in Amarillo by the Rev. Mr. Sizemore, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Dickerson and son, Miss Treva Hefner, Lee Gunn and Tom Brasher witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hefner, who moved to Canyon from Silverton five years ago. She graduated from the Canyon High School in 1927 and for the past several months has been employed at The Leader.

Mr. Inman is the owner of the Kozy Sandwich Shop. He has been residing in Canyon the past two years with his mother, Mrs. Ada Inman. They were formerly of Hedley, where Mr. Inman graduated from the Hedley High School shortly before coming here.

After the ceremony the party went to Crosbyton where they visited relatives over the week end. The young couple will make their home in Canyon. Mrs. Inman will continue to work at The Leader.

CAR DELIVERIES**Chevrolet**

J. W. Shook, coach. Henry Beckman, cabriolet. D. H. Street, coupe.

Used Cars

Jeff Reed. D. F. Thorp. S. D. Blackwell. A. H. Hunt.

Ford

Roscoe Davis, tudor. Omar Hensley, sport coupe. W. L. Avent, truck. P. Friemel, fordor.

Used Cars

Robert Dorman, coupe.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burrus returned Tuesday from their honeymoon trip to Temple and Walters, Texas, and to Randlett, Okla., where they visited relatives of Mr. Burrus. While visiting in Petrolia, Texas, they were the guests of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Dale Burrus, a cousin of Mr. Burrus. They were away two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends for the kindness and love shown in the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. May God's richest blessings and love abide with you all in our prayer.

R. H. Merritt and family, Canyon.

W. J. Dowell and family, Lubbock.

M. M. Marshall and family, Clovis.

VIRGIL BEAN HAS OPERATION Virgil Bean was operated on Friday morning at the Northwest Texas Hospital for appendicitis. His condition is quite favorable now.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the efficient services of the Canyon Fire Department whose efforts saved our home from being burned Friday. We cannot see individually all those who assisted in fighting the flames, but we thank you very much for your help.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves and children.

WESTMINSTER GUILD

The Westminster Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Boutwell for its regular lesson study which was led by Mrs. Walter Black. It was decided at the business session to begin a project of installing plumbing in the Presbyterian Church. Toward that end, a Pre-Easter Bake Sale, to be held the Saturday before Easter at the M. System Store. Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Joe Black, Sanford Black, Walter Black, Clarence Thompson, Biggers, Kunze, King, Boutwell, and Miss Agnes Meyers.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Bell System 158th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-five (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, Apr. 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1929. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Holbrook and Marie Upshaw, Amarillo, March 9.

Harry Inman and Ottalee Hefner, March 9.

C. L. Massey and Martha Quinn, Amarillo, March 10.

Herbert Philip Tremaine and Leona Hood, Hereford, March 11.

Diamonds and wedding rings, E. Burroughs Jeweler.

FINED FOR DISTURBANCE

J. M. Carpenter was fined in justice court here Monday for creating a disturbance in the Canyon Supply Company. Carpenter had been working in Canyon only a few days, officers said.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE: Pure bred White Wyandottes. Good layers, 50c a setting. C. S. Sanford, 3 miles south. 51p2

LOST: Black horn-rimmed glasses in case. Return to News Office and receive reward. 1t

FOR SALE: Eggs—Rhode Island Reds. Setting 50c. Phone 399. 51p2

ROOM: With outside entrance. For Boys. Also four-burner oil stove and oven \$3.50. 2109 8th Ave. p1

IT IS PLANTING TIME for roses, shrubbery and hedges. I handle the best own root roses from Vestal, also Good & Reese. They do not freeze back and come up from the wild stock like grafted roses do. 1-year plants, 20 cents and up; 2 year, 45 cents and up. See me for your hedges. I have bargains. Canyon Flower Shop, 500 4th Avenue. Phone 163. 1t

FOR SALE: Few fine bronze toms and hens. Mrs. G. L. Gordon-Cummings. Telephone 9022. 51p3

TO TRADE FOR CANYON PROPERTY: 100 acre farm, improved, near Alvord. Clear of debt. Price \$2500. See S. B. McClure. 61tf

LIBERAL REWARD: For information leading to recovery of black female police dog, about 10 months old. Missing since about Feb. 15. Phone 287, Canyon. 1p

FOR LEASE: 1,000 acres of North Creek pasture, close to Umbarger. Phone 271. Wm. Ash. p-

LOST: Child's brown leather glove for right hand. Return to Peggy Bishir. 1t

Chinese Elms at reduced prices. See W. E. (Dad) Laughery. 50t3

FOR RENT: Building formerly occupied by Amarillo Furniture Company. See Bob Foster. 49tf

—molding
—chiseling
—fashioning
—our ideals.

THE WILLING CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE THAT "FITS IN" WITH AN ACCOUNT AT THIS REAL HOME OWNED BANK MAKES YOUR "DOLLARS" MUCH MORE THAN JUST SOME MONEY IN THE BANK.

—speaking of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CANYON

—pleasant
—efficient
—banking

HILLSIDE CHICKS are better because they are hatched from Standard bred-to-lay hens that are full of vitality. Smith Incubated.

White and Barred Rocks, S. C. R. I. Reds, Buff Orpington, \$15.00 per hundred. White Leghorns, \$13.00 per hundred. Heavy table chicks, \$12.00 per hundred. Custom hatching solicited. Hillside Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Hereford, Texas. P. O. Box 218. 49t2

FOR RENT: House near high school. Rent cheap to responsible party. Dr. D. M. Stewart. 50t2

FOR SALE: Modern 10-room house and 1/2-block at 400 10th Street. See S. B. McClure. 50tf

Evergreens, Shrubbbery, Hedge, Fruit trees, etc. Write for prices. J. W. Simmons, Box 2245, Lubbock, Texas. 50t3

FOR SALE: 5-room house at a bargain. 2 blocks north of square. See Clem Friemel. 50ptf

WANTED TO EXCHANGE: Two grown bulls and want to sell one calf. I. W. Scott, Canyon, Phone 377-W. 50p3

NOTICE

I have bought the D. M. Burnett Insurance Agency and would be glad to continue to care for your Insurance. G. G. Foster.

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46tf

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46tf

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Jarrett Drug Co. 1



USED CARS

We base the price of used cars on what we know to be their exact value—our experience is your protection.

SPECIALS

For This Week

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Motor reconditioned, new rubber, fair price and on easy terms.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good condition

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Another real bargain

1927 FORD COUPE

1925 FORD ROADSTER

1925 DODGE COUPE
Reconditioned, new rubber, new paint, and priced to sell quickly

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
Phone 334
Southwest Corner Square

Stop! Look! Listen!

The Canyon Flower Shop has moved, but is still selling flowers, pot plants and cut flowers. Funeral work given careful attention. Your orders wired anywhere.

Easter Lilies

and other plants will arrive this week. Your orders wired anywhere.

Canyon Flower Shop

500 4th Avenue

Phone 163

Buy a home to fit your income when buying on time-payment plan

Don't Overbuy

Don't Underbuy

Select a home you can pay for and still have funds for the other comforts and pleasures of life. Don't spend all your money in one place. Budget your income and know how good a home you can pay for. Then you can forget the fear of foreclosure.

Overcaution may make you buy a home which lacks the atmosphere or the conveniences you should have. Then you and your family will not enjoy home ownership as fully as you should. Buy within your income, but buy a home in which the whole family will take pride.

Use This Scale When Buying

These figures furnished by the National Association of Real Estate Boards

Annual Income	Purchase Price of Home	Most Acceptable Cash Payment	Annual Income	Purchase Price of Home	Most Acceptable Cash Payment
\$1,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 250	\$5,000	\$12,500	\$2,500
1,500	3,750	375	6,000	15,000	3,000
2,000	5,000	500	7,000	17,000	3,500
2,500	6,250	625	8,000	20,000	4,000
3,000	7,500	750	9,000	22,000	4,500
3,500	8,750	875	10,000	25,000	5,000
4,000	10,000	1,000			

New Oldsmobile Agency for Canyon

The 1929 Oldsmobile is
Finer Than Ever
LOWER IN PRICE

—and now it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

With all its desirable improvements . . . with all its additional smartness, luxury, comfort and performance . . . the 1929 Oldsmobile is lower than ever in price . . . now only \$875.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more beautiful than ever in appearance—the result of new style refinements and new color combinations now presented in its composite bodies by Fisher.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more luxurious, more comfortable and offers new conveniences for driver and passengers. Roominess is a feature. Seat cushions are deeper and softer. Upholsteries are richer. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with

Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual choice.

The 1929 Oldsmobile provides even more gratifying and dependable performance. Its big high-compression engine now develops 62 horse power. Typical of its fine car design, oil is forced directly to the piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Oldsmobile was a remarkable value before. Now that it is finer than ever—and lower in price—it is the outstanding value of its class. Come and see this fine Oldsmobile.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875.

f. o. b. Factory, Landsing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Drive it yourself. Compare it with other cars. Know why it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

Oldsmobile Service Station

Gilbert Ridings

Corner of 18th Street and 4th Avenue

NEW SERVICE STATION

in connection. We handle Magnolia gas, Amalie, Quaker State and Magnolia Oils, Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

Exide Battery Service and Tire Service are our Specialties.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

BAPTIST CHURCH

A most cordial invitation is hereby extended to the public to attend our services Sunday.

Bible school meet at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Young Peoples meetings at 7:00 p. m.

Subject of pastor's morning sermon, Caleb, the Man of the Times. The evening sermon, The Blockade to Hell.

May we not hope to greet large numbers of our membership Sunday. You will greatly encourage the pastor by your attendance. You will also discharge a Christian duty.

C. G. HOWARD, Pastor.

MOVES TO PAMPA

L. W. Hardcastle left this week for Pampa where he will be in charge of the M. System store. Golden Green, who was transferred recently from the local store to White Deer, is being moved back here as manager.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

The subject for next Sunday evening's program at the Presbyterian Church is "Why is Christianity the Only Adequate Religion?" Special music will be played by Charles Strain. The program, which will be discussed by topics, is being conducted by the young people of the church. This plan of giving the young people charge of the evening services was adopted several weeks ago and is meeting with a very good response, according to the pastor.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. T. C. Thompson and Miss Lorena Prieze were gracious hostesses to members of the Business Women's Club last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thompson. Games of bridge and forty-two furnished the diversion for the evening. A pretty plate lunch carrying out a St. Patrick Day color scheme was served.

Mrs. J. C. Pipkin Given Surprise Birthday Party

Three generations of the Pipkin family were present here Sunday at a family reunion and birthday party for Mrs. J. C. Pipkin, who was 78 years old that day. Twenty-seven children, grand children, and great grand children were present.

Coming from several Texas towns, the guests arrived at the Pipkin home here without warning. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pipkin, Mrs. Mittie Workman, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pipkin, and daughter, Ruth, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and sons, James Turk, Raymond, and Bruce, of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge; E. W. Pipkin, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas and sons, Howard and Billie Bee, of Plainview; Mrs. W. E. Fallwell and children, Beulah, Ruth and Elbert Jr., Hereford; Mrs. E. F. Mullins and daughter, Martha Louise, Plainview; Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Canyon; Mrs. W. C. Daugherty and son, Jack, Lubbock; Jack Pipkin, Lubbock; and A. C. Pipkin, Canyon, a brother of J. C. Pipkin.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameison of Canyon were invited guests. At noon Sunday the birthday dinner, which was brought by the guests, was arranged on a long table, running through two rooms of the Pipkin home. Sweet peas were used to decorate the dining rooms.

Many of the guests remained in Canyon until Monday, although some returned home Sunday night. Only two children of Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin were absent.

The Pipkins, who are nearing their sixtieth wedding anniversary, have twenty-eight grandchildren and 30 great-grand children.

SALE OF LAND

Sal was made last week of a section of land twelve miles west of Canyon by H. H. Gillham to Glen Greer of Dawn. The sale was made by Foster, Moore & Elliston.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Olympic Theatre**TODAY**

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST" with Madge Bellamy, Barry Norton, Louise Dresser and Lucian Littlefield.

Friday and Saturday "THE CASE OF LENA SMITH" with

James Hall and Esther Ralston. The love affairs of a cavalry officer and a peasant girl. She loved unwisely, and the law demanded the penalty.

Monday and Tuesday "JOHN GILBERT in 'DESERT NIGHTS'" with Ernest Torrence

They rob a diamond mine. Kidnap the manager and escape across the desert wastes, and in the face of death are saved by a strange guest.

Matinee Daily 3 p. m. Saturday 2 p. m. Adm. 10c-35c. Matinee 10c-30c.

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday

CLARA BOW and CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS The adored stars of "Wings" are together again in "GET YOUR MAN" Admission 10c-30c.

Starting Fri. Sat., March 22-23

"MARKED MEN" with Noah Berry, Ford Sterling and a Mighty supporting cast. The greatest Chapter play ever made.

HEFNER-INMAN

Miss Otta Lee Hefner and Mr. Harry Inman were married Saturday evening at 6:30 in Amarillo by the Rev. Mr. Sizemore, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Dickerson and son, Miss Treva Hefner, Lee Gunn and Tom Brasher witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hefner, who moved to Canyon from Silverton five years ago. She graduated from the Canyon High School in 1927 and for the past several months has been employed at The Leader.

Mr. Inman is the owner of the Kozy Sandwich Shop. He has been residing in Canyon the past two years with his mother, Mrs. Ada Inman. They were formerly of Hedley, where Mr. Inman graduated from the Hedley High School shortly before coming here.

After the ceremony the party went to Crosbyton where they visited relatives over the week end. The young couple will make their home in Canyon. Mrs. Inman will continue to work at The Leader.

CAR DELIVERIES**Chevrolet**

J. W. Shook, coach. Henry Beckman, cabriolet. D. H. Street, coupe.

Used Cars

Jeff Reed. D. F. Thorp. S. D. Blackwell. A. H. Hunt.

Ford

Roscoe Davis, tudor. Omar Hensley, sport coupe. W. L. Avent, truck. P. Friemel, fordor.

Used Cars

Robert Dorman, coupe.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burrus returned Tuesday from their honeymoon trip to Temple and Walters, Texas, and to Randlett, Okla., where they visited relatives of Mr. Burrus. While visiting in Petrolia, Texas, they were the guests of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Dale Burrus, a cousin of Mr. Burrus. They were away two weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends for the kindness and love shown in the illness and death of our mother and grandmother. May God's richest blessings and love abide with you all is our prayer.

R. H. Merritt and family, Canyon. W. J. Dowell and family, Lubbock. M. M. Marshall and family, Clovis.

VIRGIL BEAN HAS OPERATION

Virgil Bean was operated on Friday morning at the Northwest Texas Hospital for appendicitis. His condition is quite favorable now.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the efficient services of the Canyon Fire Department whose efforts saved our home from being burned Friday. We cannot see individually all those who assisted in fighting the flames, but we thank you very much for your help.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves and children.

WESTMINSTER GUILD

The Westminster Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Boutwell for its regular lesson study which was led by Mrs. Walter Black. It was decided at the business session to begin a project of installing plumbing in the Presbyterian Church. Toward that end, a Pre-Easter Bake Sale, to be held the Saturday before Easter at the M. System Store. Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Joe Black, Sanford Black, Walter Black, Clarence Thompson, Biggers, Kunze, King, Boutwell, and Miss Agnes Meyers.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Bell System 158th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-five (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Monday, Apr. 15, 1929, to stock holders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1929. H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Holbrook and Marie Upshaw, Amarillo, March 9. Harry Inman and Ottalee Hefner, March 9. C. L. Massey and Martha Quinn, Amarillo, March 10. Herbert Philip Tremaine and Leona Hood, Hereford, March 11. Diamonds and wedding rings, E. Burroughs Jeweler.

FINED FOR DISTURBANCE

J. M. Carpenter was fined in justice court here Monday for creating a disturbance in the Canyon Supply Company. Carpenter had been working in Canyon only a few days, officers said.

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE: Pure bred White Wyandottes. Good layers, 50c a setting. C. S. Sanford, 3 miles south. 51p2

LOST: Black horn-rimmed glasses in case. Return to News Office and receive reward. 1t

FOR SALE: Eggs—Rhode Island Reds. Setting 50c. Phone 399. 51p2

ROOM: With outside entrance. For Boys. Also four-burner oil stove and oven \$3.50. 2109 8th Ave. pl

IT IS PLANTING TIME for roses, shrubbery and hedges. I handle the best own root roses from Vestal, also Good & Reese. They do not freeze back and come up from the wild stock like grafted roses do. 1-year plants, 20 cents and up; 2 year, 45 cents and up. See me for your hedges. I have bargains. Canyon Flower Shop, 500 4th Avenue. Phone 163. 1t

FOR SALE: Few fine bronze toms and hens. Mrs. G. L. Gordon-Cummings. Telephone 9022. 51p3

TO TRADE FOR CANYON PROPERTY: 100 acre farm, improved, near Alvord. Clear of debt. Price \$2500. See S. B. McClure. 61tf

LIBERAL REWARD: For information leading to recovery of black female police dog, about 10 months old. Missing since about Feb. 15. Phone 287, Canyon. 1p

FOR LEASE: 1,000 acres of North Creek pasture, close to Umbarger. Phone 271. Wm. Ash. P-

LOST: Child's brown leather glove for right hand. Return to Peggy Bishir. 1t

Chinese Elms at reduced prices. See W. E. (Dad) Laughery. 50t3

FOR RENT: Building formerly occupied by Amarillo Furniture Company. See Bob Foster. 49tf

Evergreens, Shrubby, Hedge, Fruit trees, etc. Write for prices. J. W. Simmons, Box 2245, Lubbock, Texas. 50t3

FOR SALE: 5-room house at a bargain. 2 blocks north of square. See Clem Friemel. 50pttf

—molding

—chiseling

—fashioning

—our ideals.

THE WILLING CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE THAT "FITS IN" WITH AN ACCOUNT AT THIS REAL HOME OWNED BANK MAKES YOUR "DOLLARS" MUCH MORE THAN JUST SOME MONEY IN THE BANK.

—speaking of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CANYON

—pleasant

—efficient

—banking

HILLSIDE CHICKS are better because they are hatched from Standard bred-to-lay hens that are full of vitality. Smith Incubated. White and Barred Rocks, S. C. R. 1. Reds, Buff Orpington, \$15.00 per hundred. White Leghorns, \$13.00 per hundred. Heavy table chicks, \$12.00 per hundred. Custom hatching solicited. Hillside Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Hereford, Texas. P. O. Box 218. 49t2

FOR RENT: House near high school. Rent cheap to responsible party. Dr. D. M. Stewart. 50t2

FOR SALE: Modern 10-room house and 1/2-block at 400 10th Street. See S. B. McClure. 50tf

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46tf

NOTICE

I have bought the D. M. Burnett Insurance Agency and would be glad to continue to care for your Insurance. G. G. Foster.

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46tf

FOR SALE: 5-room house at a bargain. 2 blocks north of square. See Clem Friemel. 50pttf

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Jarrett Drug Co. 1

New Oldsmobile Agency for Canyon

The 1929 Oldsmobile is Finer Than Ever LOWER IN PRICE

—and now it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual choice.

With all its desirable improvements . . . with all its additional smartness, luxury, comfort and performance . . . the 1929 Oldsmobile is lower than ever in price . . . now only \$875.

The 1929 Oldsmobile provides even more gratifying and dependable performance. Its big high-compression engine now develops 62 horse power. Typical of its fine car design, oil is forced directly to the piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more beautiful than ever in appearance—the result of new style refinements and new color combinations now presented in its composite bodies by Fisher.

Oldsmobile was a remarkable value before. Now that it is finer than ever—and lower in price—it is the outstanding value of its class. Come and see this fine Oldsmobile.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more luxurious, more comfortable and offers new conveniences for driver and passengers. Roominess is a feature. Seat cushions are deeper and softer. Upholsteries are richer. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with

NEW LOWER PRICE TWO DOOR SEDAN \$875.

f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Drive it yourself. Compare it with other cars. Know why it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

Oldsmobile Service Station

Gilbert Ridings

Corner of 18th Street and 4th Avenue

NEW SERVICE STATION

in connection. We handle Magnolia gas, Amalie, Quaker State and Magnolia Oils, Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

Exide Battery Service and Tire Service are our Specialties.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

Stop! Look! Listen!

The Canyon Flower Shop has moved, but is still selling flowers, pot plants and cut flowers. Funeral work given careful attention. Your orders wired anywhere.

Easter Lilies

and other plants will arrive this week. Your orders wired anywhere.

Canyon Flower Shop

500 4th Avenue

Phone 163

Buy a home to fit your income when buying on time-payment plan

Don't Overbuy

Don't Underbuy

Select a home you can pay for and still have funds for the other comforts and pleasures of life. Don't spend all your money in one place. Budget your income and know how good a home you can pay for. Then you can forget the fear of foreclosure.

Overcaution may make you buy a home which lacks the atmosphere or the conveniences you should have. Then you and your family will not enjoy home ownership as fully as you should. Buy within your income, but buy a home in which the whole family will take pride.

Use This Scale When Buying

These figures furnished by the National Association of Real Estate Boards

Annual Income	Purchase Price of Home	Most Acceptable Cash Payment	Annual Income	Purchase Price of Home	Most Acceptable Cash Payment
\$1,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 250	\$5,000	\$12,500	\$2,500
1,500	3,750	375	6,000	15,000	3,000
2,000	5,000	500	7,000	17,500	3,500
2,500	6,250	625	8,000	20,000	4,000
3,000	7,500	750	9,000	22,500	4,500
3,500	8,750	875	10,000	25,000	5,000
4,000	10,000	1,000			

The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXII.

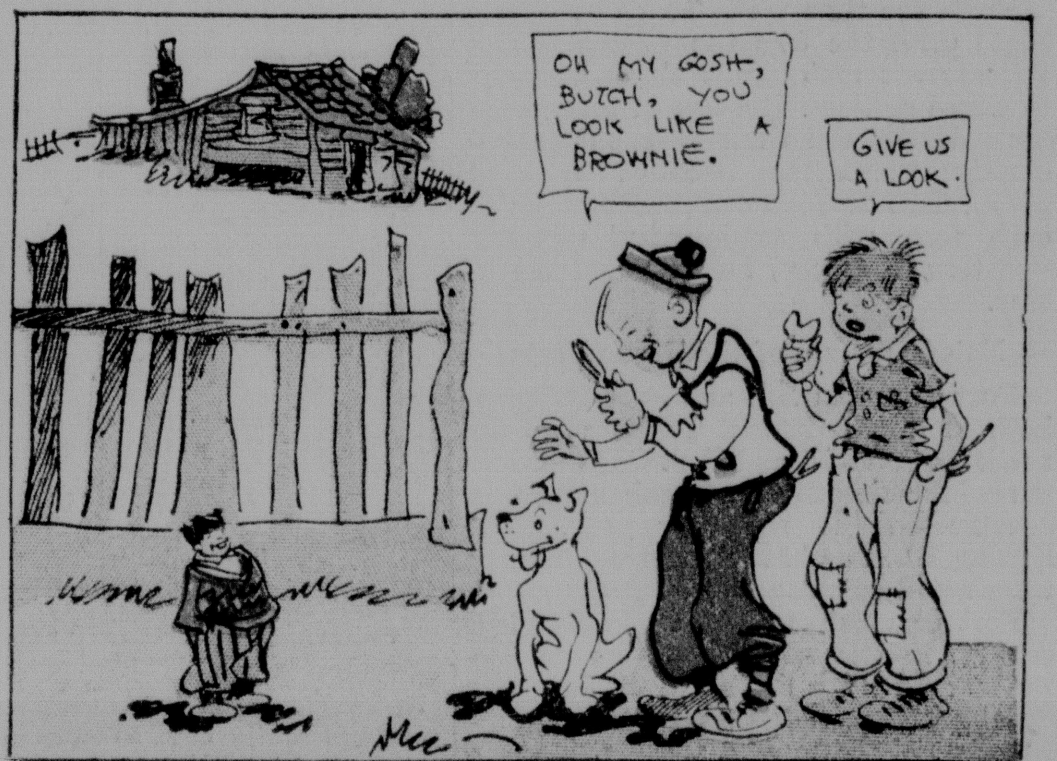
CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929.

NO. 47.

SCHOOL DAYS

Don't Look at Life Through a Reducing Glass—Use a Prism.

By Dwig



The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXII.

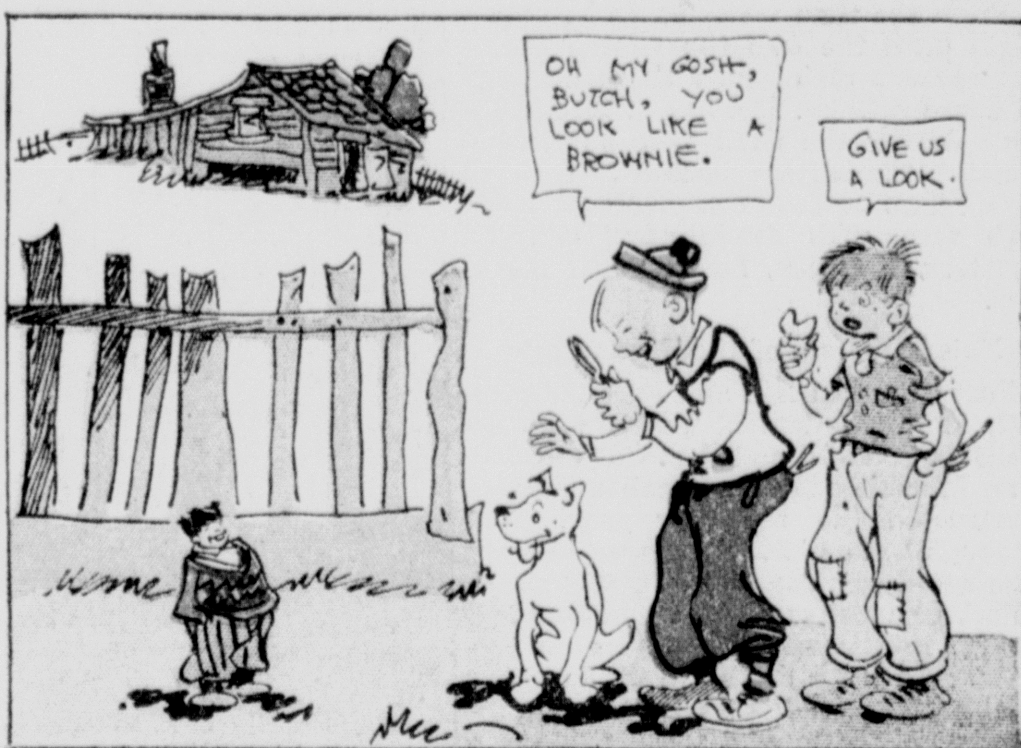
CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929.

NO. 47.

SCHOOL DAYS

By Dwig

Don't Look at Life Through a Reducing Glass—Use a Prism.



The Old Line of Texas Forts

By WILLIAM C. STEWART

THE leading officers of the Confederacy cut their war-teeth in Texas.

The elastic line of frontier forts, ever advancing westward, proved a valuable training school for the men who were to command both the gray and the blue in the conflict between the States.

Lee, Johnston, Forrest, Sherman, Longstreet, and a host of other Civil War officers saw service in Texas at one time or another in the two decades preceding the war.

Today all but two or three of these forts are crumbling piles of ruins, mute reminders of a picturesque past, when the Indian was a national problem.

From the time when Texas became a State until the 80's the United States government maintained these outposts to guard settlers. The line of forts drew back during the Civil War but immediately thereafter bounded forward again. Two or four companies occupied each fort, with commissary officers' quarters, barracks, hospital and magazine.

Noted Officers of the Texas Forts

Fort Phantom Hill and Fort Belknap, both in North Central Texas, were established in 1851, and Fort Chadbourne, named for Theodore L. Chadbourne, was constructed the following year. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Major George Thomas were noted commanders at Chadbourne.

Fort Chadbourne, located in Runnels county, in Central Texas, was on the Butterfield stage line from St. Louis to San Francisco, and saw palmy days during the California gold rush, only to be abandoned during the Civil War.

Fort Concho was established in an adjoining county, then known as Tom Green, and was the headquarters for cattle trail drivers and buffalo hunters.

Col. J. J. Abercrombie was the first commander of Fort Phantom Hill, around which many legends have been woven, and was succeeded by Col. Carlos Waite, Major Cable Sibley and Lieut. C. Givens.

A waning water supply caused abandonment of the fort in 1854. Givens bred famous fox hounds, which were sold all over the United States. The fort was given its name because it could be seen for forty or fifty miles on the bleak alkali mesa of Jones county and to many

approaching travelers appeared to be a mirage.

A soldier set fire to it the night it was abandoned; his reason for doing so is unknown. But the tall chimneys remained standing, gaunt and forbidding, to be heartily cursed by many deluded travelers.

"Old Phantom Hill"

In "Old Phantom Hill," Larry Chittenden, the cowboy poet, tells of ghosts being seen one night each year around "grim, ruined spectral chimneys, telling stories of the past," and that "pale bivouacs fires are lighted, and those gloomy chimneys glow, while the grizzled veterans muster from the taps of long ago," waiting for their last review.

Gen. W. G. Belknap laid out Fort Belknap in June, 1851, and soon afterward started for Indian Territory, but died eleven days later. The fort overlooked the Brazos River, and many Argonauts on their way to the Gold Coast, tired, discouraged, abandoned their long trek and settled there. The Brazos Indian Reserve was placed a short distance southwest.

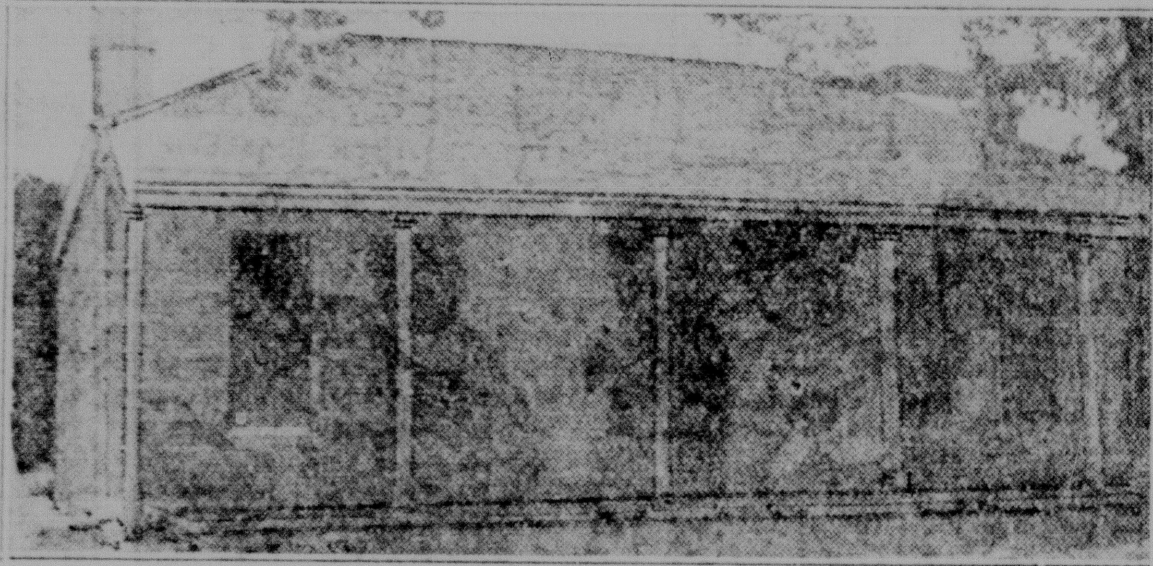
Mark Raper and other famous gentlemen "gamblers" stayed for a time at Belknap and enlarged the store of anecdotes told this day by frontiersmen. From here Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, to be heard from later in the Civil War, started to Utah to aid in stamping out the Mormon Rebellion. The revolt was over before he reached Utah, but U. S. soldiers were stationed in that section. Belknap was abandoned during the Civil War.

Camp Colorado

Camp Colorado was established in 1856, six miles north of the Colorado River, on the road from Fort Belknap to Fort Mason and the following year was moved over to Jim Ned Creek in Coleman county. Many prominent soldiers were stationed at Camp Colorado, and only a single officer espoused the cause

of the United States when the Civil War broke out. He was Lieut. Richard W. Johnson, made a major at Chickamauga. Major Earl Van Dorn, veteran of the Mexican War, was there until the Mormon trouble arose.

Capt. Theodore O'Hara, author of "The Bivouac of the Dead," was a Camp Colorado officer. Gen. John B. Hood, famous Texas leader in the Civil War, was a second lieutenant at Camp Colorado. Other men who were stationed there at various times include Capt. E. Kirby Smith, later Confederate General; Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Confederate leader and later governor of Virginia, Spanish American War leader and Governor General of Cuba; Brig. Gen. James P. Major, Confederate; Gen. George B. Crosby, Confederate.



The house occupied by General Robt. E. Lee, at Old Fort Davis, Jeff Davis County, Texas, in 1860, when he was an officer at this fort.

Major Comes to Rescue of Ross

It was Major who shot an Indian about to kill Captain L. S. Ross after Ross had been shot in the raid on the Comanche Indians, at which time Cynthia Ann Parker was captured. The Parker expedition, with Ross and Van Dorn leading, was organized at Camp Colorado.

There were a number of other important Texas forts, with location and date of establishment as follows: Fort Bliss, El Paso county, 1848; Fort Davis, Jeff Davis county, 1855; Fort Stockton, Pecos county, 1859; Fort McKavett, Menard, 1853; Fort Mason, Mason county, 1848 (uncertain); Fort Clark and Fort McIntosh, both on the border and established in 1850; Fort Inge,

Uvalde county, 1850; Fort Concho, Tom Green county, 1870; Fort Griffin, Shackelford county, 1867, re-established 1878; Fort Gates, Coryell county, 1849-53; Fort Graham, Hill county, 1848-53; Fort Worth, Tarrant county, 1848; Fort Richardson, Jack county, 1867-76; Fort Elliot, in the Panhandle, 1876.

In addition to the forts there were many camps and quarters.

Virtually all of them were abandoned during the Civil War, and few were re-occupied after hostilities ceased, although new forts were established. Of these Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, was important as a buffalo hunting center.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate chief, then a topographical engineer, came to Texas in 1846. From San Antonio he advanced to the Rio Grande and crossed the river at Presidio, of San Juan Bautista. Oct. 11, 1846, en route to Monclova, Mexico. He was one of the engineers, including Gen. Beauregard, who cleared a way for the United States army under General Winfield Scott to advance through Cerro Gordo Pass after the capture of Vera Cruz during the Mexican war. Santa Anna was entrenched in the rocky pass which barred the way to Mexico City. Lee and Beauregard found a way around, and Santa Anna was attacked, defeated with great losses, and driven from his stronghold.

Lee Campaigns Against the Comanches. Advanced from captain of Topographical Engineers to Lieut.-Col. of Second Dragoons, Lee in 1856 left San Antonio for Fort Mason, to join Col. Albert Sydney Johnston. During the same year he camped with Major Hardee and six companies on the Clear Creek fork of the Brazos and later was at Camp Cooper in Jones county, campaigning against the Comanches.

In October he raced 730 miles across the state to Ringgold Barracks, now Fort Ringgold, at Rio Grande City, to be a member of a general court martial.

His quarters there are still in existence.

Lee returned to Fort Mason, and then in 1859, granted a leave of absence to attend to personal affairs, went back to Arlington, near the national capital. While there he was ordered to take charge of a battalion of marines and troops of the regular army and march to Harpers Ferry, where John Brown, of abolitionist fame, was holding forth and defying the government.

Back to Texas he came in February, 1860, relieving Gen. Twiggs at San Antonio of the command of the Department of Texas. A year later he was recalled to Washington, offered the command of the United States army, but refused it. April 20, 1861, he offered his resignation and Jefferson Davis placed him in command of the Army of Virginia seven days later.

Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston.

Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, a man of attainments matching those of Lee, according to Hergesheimer, "lived and died under a lonely and dark star—the sign of an early harassed Texas which ultimately became its symbol in the United States." Johnston, native of Kentucky, was educated at West Point, refused leadership of several revolutionary armies, offended Gen. Winfield Scott—"Old Fuss and Feathers"—and eventually was sent to Jackson Barracks, below St. Louis. He married, fought in the Black Hawk "war," went to New Orleans and resigned his commission at the request of his wife, an "immeasurable calamity."

Stephen F. Austin and Mr. Dangerfield went to Louisville, told of the struggles of Texas. Johnston gave them money. On July 13, 1836, he crossed the Sabine River, and proceeding to Nacogdoches, met Gen. Sam Houston and offered his sword to Texas. He joined the cavalry as a private, being one of the few soldiers possessing a horse. Gen. Thomas J. Rusk offered him post of adjutant general. President Burnet made him a colonel and Houston appointed him major. Johnston was sent to New Orleans and Rusk resigned his command to Felix Huston. Burnet reduced Huston and put Johnston in charge of the army. When Johnston returned from Louisiana Huston challenged him to a duel. Johnston was wounded in the hip during the exchange of shots, and was lame for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

An Epoch in Pioneer Transportation

By M. K. WYATT.

INCLUDED in the romantic history of early days, is the fact that the first overland mail route to connect the east and the west of what is now the United States passed through southern part of Oklahoma and the western part of Texas at the time the route was established, in 1858.

The route was proposed and selected by John Butterfield and his associates who were William B. Dinsmore, William G. Fargo, James V. P. Gardner, Marcus L. Kinyon, Alexander Holland and Hamilton Spencer, and was to operate in competition with the mail route previously used which was by way of water to the Isthmus of Panama, across Panama and then again by water to California.

The passage of the mail route marked a substantial epoch in the history of the Southwest. The greater part of the territory was unpeopled and those few who were here gazed in wonder at the fast speeding "spring wagons" carrying conveniently four passengers and their baggage, together with five or six hundred pounds of mail matter.

Route Proposed.

The route which was selected was nearly 2,800 miles long and was in the form of a semi-circle from St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco, Cal. From St. Louis the route went 160 miles due west to Tipton, Mo., thence south to Springfield, Mo., over the Ozark mountains to Fayetteville, Ark., thence to Fort Smith, where the mail from Memphis was met. The route then proceeded through the Choctaw country to Boggy Depot and crossed Red River into Texas at Colbert's Ferry. It passed directly west through Sherman, Gainesville, Fort Belknap, Fort Chadbourne, Texas, and on to El Paso, Texas; from there it went into New Mexico, Arizona and on to California, where it turned north to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A six-year contract was given Butterfield and his associates, starting September 15, 1857. Nine bids were received, from which the Butterfield route was given preference by Postmaster General Brown, who did not escape severe criticism at the hands of those who opposed the southern route and advocated a more direct route that would carry the mail through Salt Lake City, or by way of Albuquerque. The Chicago

Tribune was outspoken in its condemnation of the route and labeled it as "one of the greatest swindles ever perpetrated upon the country by the slaveholders."

The criticism was answered by the postmaster general, who told of the failure of other routes. He said that repeated failure of the mail to and from Salt Lake City was difficult, due to crossing the Rocky Mountains in the deep snow and that the Albuquerque route was also cold and disagreeable for passengers. The southern route crossing the Indian Territory and by way of El Paso, was described by him as being "safe, comfortable and certain throughout every season of the year."

Stations Provided.

The route was named the "Overland Pacific" and at intervals of ten and twenty miles along the long stretches relay stations were provided and wells of water sunk. At these places mail could be collected or deposited and fresh teams and drivers secured.

The first of the mail coaches left St. Louis and San Francisco simultaneously. Under the contract the trip was to be made in less than twenty-five days. The first mail from the east came through in 23 days and 23 hours. The first mail from the west made a little better time and came through in 23 days and four hours. This "fast" schedule so elated Mr. Butterfield that he at once telegraphed the president of the United States, James Buchanan. The message read: "The Overland Mail arrived today at St. Louis from San Francisco in twenty-three days and four hours. The stage brought through six passengers." The president wired back, "I congratulate you. It is a glorious triumph for civilization and the Union. Settlements will soon follow the course of the road and east and west will be bound together

by a chain of living Americans which can never be broken."

Spring Wagons Carry Mail.

The line was equipped at first with the famous Concord spring wagons. Later more commodious coaches were used which carried from six to nine passengers on the inside and one to ten on the outside. The teams usually consisted of four horses or mules, but on the more difficult stretches additional animals were used.

Travelers paid dearly for a trip over the marked but unimproved southwestern trail. The through fare eastward was \$100.00, and from St. Louis or Memphis to the Golden Gate was

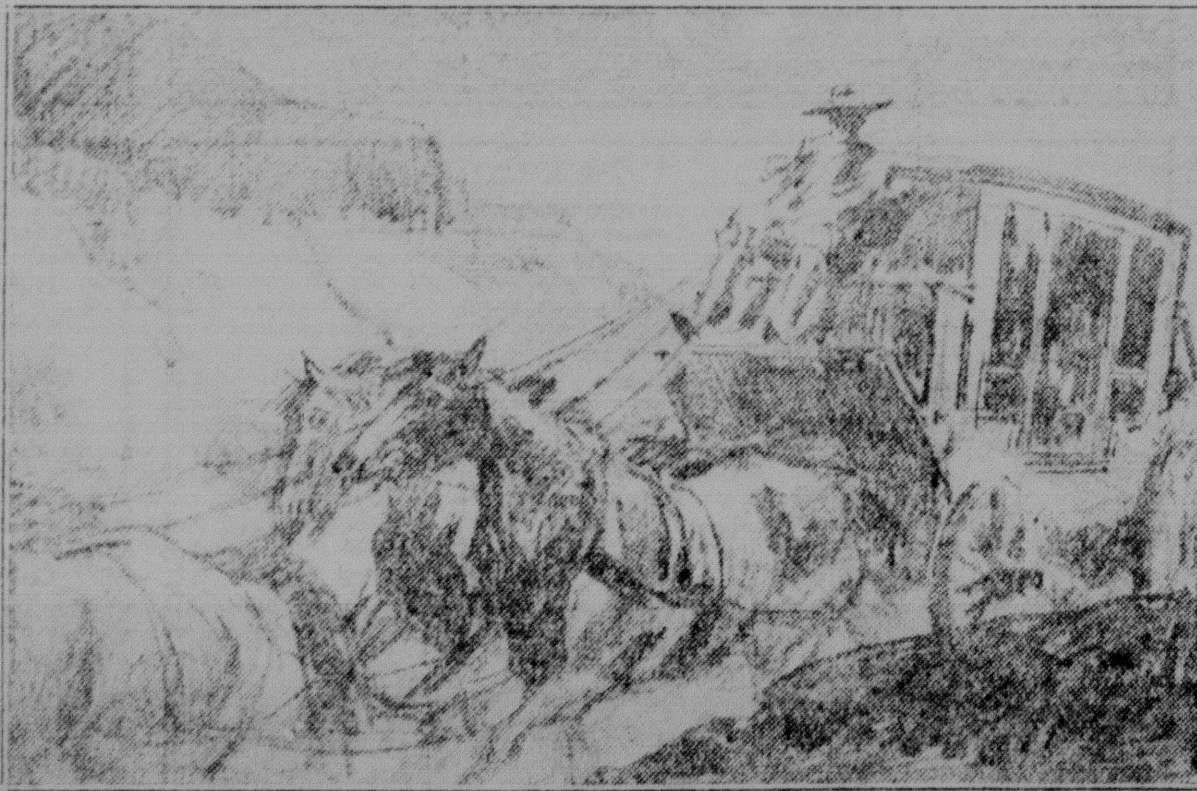
dian Territory and Texas with scarcely a mishap; though occasionally coaches were attacked by Comanche and Apache Indians.

A few years prior to the outbreak of the war between the States this route was one of continuous criticism and efforts were made to change it to a more northerly route or to get the contract cancelled. This was finally accomplished in 1863.

Trails Tortuous and Dangerous.

Drivers of the Overland Mail guided their four strong horses, or mules, over rough desert land, through tortuous trails, fording dangerous streams, unaware that they were the betting target of the big men of the East.

It was in 1858 that a wager was made between Thomas James of the Wells Fargo Express Company and Commodore Vanderbilt that the Overland Mail, leaving St. Louis on March 14, would make better time on its route to the Pacific coast than the "Northern Lights," a ship that sailed from New York on March 10. The latter only carried passengers as far as the Isthmus of Panama, where the necessary change was made that carried them



"Later more commodious coaches were used, which carried from six to nine passengers."

\$200.00. In January, 1859, the fare eastward was raised to \$200.00, but was reduced in May to \$150. The fares did not include meals, which cost from 75 cents to \$1.00 each. Passengers were allowed to carry forty pounds of baggage without extra cost.

Although the Overland Mail was looked upon in the beginning as extremely impractical and hazardous as compared with the ocean route, it steadily gained in favor until the Civil War disturbances came on. Its service at that time was considered admirable; its schedule was one of the wonders of that age; its coaches rumbled through In-

on by way of another steamer to San Francisco. James wagered \$5,000 against a pair of racing horses owned by Vanderbilt and valued at \$10,000.

The bet created considerable notice and a great amount of interest, but James was doomed to disappointment, for on April 5 at 10 o'clock p.m. the big steamer docked at San Francisco; almost twenty-four hours later, on April 6, the Overland Mail came dashing into its San Francisco station.

In the summer of 1859 John Butterfield, who never tired of telling stories of the great and wonderful West and incidentally boasting of his stupendous

mail route of almost 3,000 miles, to his New York friends, made the acquaintance of Captain Harrison, commander of a big liner and also well known in New York commercial circles.

The meeting took place at a dinner of prominent New Yorkers. As was customary when Butterfield was one of a party, the conversation veered around to the new West and the Overland Mail. Texas mules, used chiefly in handling the mails, came in for their share of interest. Captain Harrison, not to be outdone by bragadocio talk, after smoking and listening in silence till he grew weary of mule talk and the glories of an unknown country, called attention to his enormous 20,000-ton steamer, remarking that his vessel could go all the way round South America and make faster time than any mule or animal on foot.

Wager Stands.

Butterfield was quick to take up the captain's wager and exclaimed in excitement, "I'll bet you can't!"

"How much will you bet?" asked Captain Harrison, and he answered: "One hundred thousand dollars," which was greeted by the guests with laughter and joking. The bet stood, however, and a forfeit then and there posted. Nothing up to that time had ever been built or created that could surpass in speed Harrison's mammoth sea vessel.

Three months' preparation was asked by Butterfield before launching the spectacular cross-country race. This was granted and during that time the owners of the Overland Mail route spent \$50,000 in new equipment. New coaches were bought and placed at a number of the stations to be held in readiness for any emergency. Only experienced drivers were selected to handle the tough Texas mules. Both horses and mules were relieved at the relay stations.

The great Eastern steam vessel, manned by Captain Harrison, was without a peer on the vast sea. Her 7,000 yards of sail and her eight engines, capable of turning out 11,000 horse power, all in perfect readiness, steamed out of New York harbor on schedule time. Every man of her picked crew felt a personal interest in the great liner and the \$100,000 bet.

Across barren prairies of the great West, up mountain sides and over treacherous streams, raced the strong

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Old Line of Texas Forts

By WILLIAM C. STEWART

THE leading officers of the Confederacy cut their war-teeth in Texas.

The elastic line of frontier forts, ever advancing westward, proved a valuable training school for the men who were to command both the gray and the blue in the conflict between the States.

Lee, Johnston, Forrest, Sherman, Longstreet, and a host of other Civil War officers saw service in Texas at one time or another in the two decades preceding the war.

Today all but two or three of these forts are crumbling piles of ruins, mute reminders of a picturesque past, when the Indian was a national problem.

From the time when Texas became a State until the 80's the United States government maintained these outposts to guard settlers. The line of forts drew back during the Civil War but immediately thereafter bounded forward again. Two or four companies occupied each fort, with commissary' officers' quarters, barracks, hospital and magazine.

Noted Officers of the Texas Forts

Fort Phantom Hill and Fort Belknap, both in North Central Texas, were established in 1851, and Fort Chadbourne, named for Theodore L. Chadbourne, was constructed the following year. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Major George Thomas were noted commanders at Chadbourne.

Fort Chadbourne, located in Runnels county, in Central Texas, was on the Butterfield stage line from St. Louis to San Francisco, and saw palmy days during the California gold rush, only to be abandoned during the Civil War.

Fort Concho was established in an adjoining county, then known as Tom Green, and was the headquarters for cattle trail drivers and buffalo hunters.

Col. J. J. Abercrombie was the first commander of Fort Phantom Hill, around which many legends have been woven, and was succeeded by Col. Carlos Waite, Major Cable Sibley and Lieut. C. Givens.

A waning water supply caused abandonment of the fort in 1854. Givens bred famous fox hounds, which were sold all over the United States. The fort was given its name because it could be seen for forty or fifty miles on the bleak alkali mesa of Jones county and to many

approaching travelers appeared to be a mirage.

A soldier set fire to it the night it was abandoned; his reason for doing so is unknown. But the tall chimneys remained standing, gaunt and forbidding, to be heartily cursed by many deluded travelers.

"Old Phantom Hill"

In "Old Phantom Hill," Larry Chittenden, the cowboy poet, tells of ghosts being seen one night each year around "grim, ruined spectral chimneys, telling stories of the past," and that "pale bivouac fires are lighted, and those gloomy chimneys glow, while the grizzled veterans muster from the taps of long ago," waiting for their last review.

Gen. W. G. Belknap laid out Fort Belknap in June, 1851, and soon afterward started for Indian Territory, but died eleven days later. The fort overlooked the Brazos River, and many Argonauts on their way to the Gold Coast, tired, discouraged, abandoned their long trek and settled there. The Brazos Indian Reserve was placed a short distance southwest.

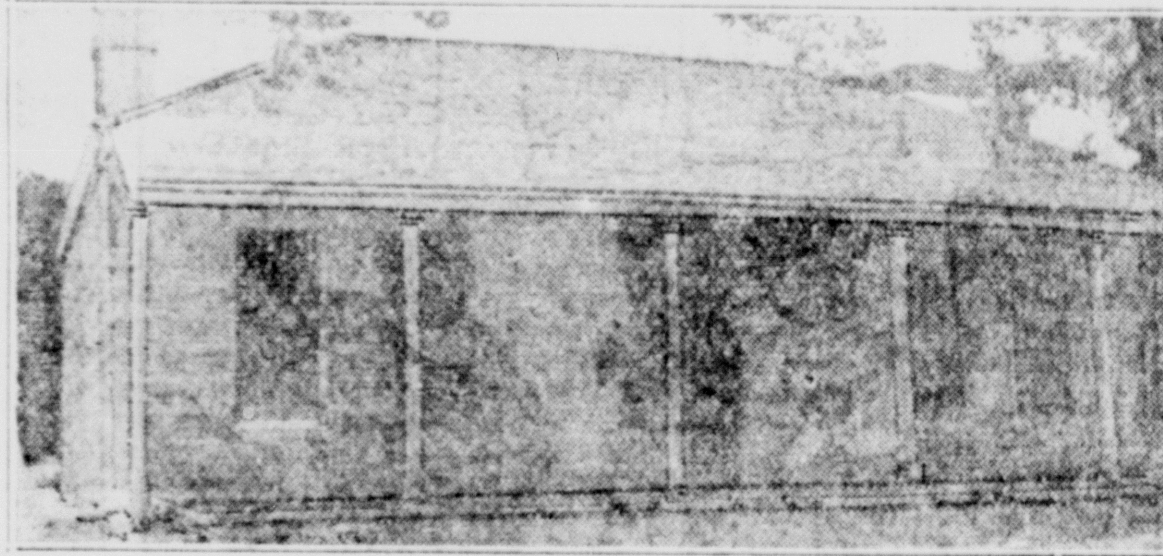
Mark Rapier and other famous gentlemen gamblers stayed for a time at Belknap and enlarged the store of anecdotes told this day by frontiersmen. From here Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, to be heard from later in the Civil War, started to Utah to aid in stamping out the Mormon Rebellion. The revolt was over before he reached Utah, but U. S. soldiers were stationed in that section. Belknap was abandoned during the Civil War.

Camp Colorado

Camp Colorado was established in 1856, six miles north of the Colorado River, on the road from Fort Belknap to Fort Mason and the following year was moved over to Jim Ned Creek in Coleman county. Many prominent soldiers were stationed at Camp Colorado, and only a single officer espoused the cause

of the United States when the Civil War broke out. He was Lieut. Richard W. Johnson, made a major at Chickamauga. Major Earl Van Dorn, veteran of the Mexican War, was there until the Mormon trouble arose.

Capt. Theodore O'Hara, author of "The Bivouac of the Dead," was a Camp Colorado officer. Gen. John B. Hood, famous Texas leader in the Civil War, was a second lieutenant at Camp Colorado. Other men who were stationed there at various times include Capt. E. Kirby Smith, later Confederate General; Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Confederate leader and later governor of Virginia, Spanish American War leader and Governor General of Cuba; Brig. Gen. James P. Major, Confederate; Gen. George B. Crosby, Confederate.



The house occupied by General Robt. E. Lee, at Old Fort Davis, Jeff Davis County, Texas, in 1860, when he was an officer at this fort.

Major Comes to Rescue of Ross

It was Major who shot an Indian about to kill Captain L. S. Ross after Ross had been shot in the raid on the Comanche Indians, at which time Cynthia Ann Parker was captured. The Parker expedition, with Ross and Van Dorn leading, was organized at Camp Colorado.

There were a number of other important Texas forts, with location and date of establishment as follows: Fort Bliss, El Paso county, 1848; Fort Davis, Jeff Davis county, 1855; Fort Stockton, Pecos county, 1859; Fort McKavett, Menard, 1853; Fort Mason, Mason county, 1848 (uncertain); Fort Clark and Fort McIntosh, both on the border and established in 1850; Fort Inge,

Uvalde county, 1850; Fort Concho, Tom Green county, 1870; Fort Griffin, Shackelford county, 1867, re-established 1878; Fort Gates, Coryell county, 1849-53; Fort Graham, Hill county, 1848-53; Fort Worth, Tarrant county, 1848; Fort Richardson, Jack county, 1867-76; Fort Elliot, in the Panhandle, 1876.

In addition to the forts there were many camps and quarters.

Virtually all of them were abandoned during the Civil War, and few were re-occupied after hostilities ceased, although new forts were established. Of these Fort Griffin, in Shackelford county, was important as a buffalo hunting center.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate chief, then a topographical engineer, came to Texas in 1846. From San Antonio he advanced to the Rio Grande and crossed the river at Presido, of San Juan Bautista. Oct. 11, 1846, en route to Monclova, Mexico. He was one of the engineers, including Gen. Beauregard, who cleared a way for the United States army under General Winfield Scott to advance through Cerro Gordo Pass after the capture of Vera Cruz during the Mexican war. Santa Anna was entrenched in the rocky pass which barred the way to Mexico City. Lee and Beauregard found a way around, and Santa Anna was attacked, defeated with great losses, and driven from his stronghold.

Lee Campaigns Against the Comanches. Advanced from captain of Topographical Engineers to Lieut.-Col. of Second Dragoons, Lee in 1856 left San Antonio for Fort Mason, to join Col. Albert Sydney Johnston. During the same year he camped with Major Hardee and six companies on the Clear Creek fork of the Brazos and later was at Camp Cooper in Jones county, campaigning against the Comanches.

In October he raced 730 miles across the State to Ringgold Barracks, now Fort Ringgold, at Rio Grande City, to be a member of a general court martial.

His quarters there are still in existence.

Lee returned to Fort Mason, and then in 1859, granted a leave of absence to attend to personal affairs, went back to Arlington, near the national capital. While there he was ordered to take charge of a battalion of marines and troops of the regular army and march to Harpers Ferry, where John Brown, of abolitionist fame, was holding forth and defying the government.

Back to Texas he came in February, 1860, relieving Gen. Twiggs at San Antonio of the command of the Department of Texas. A year later he was recalled to Washington, offered the command of the United States army, but refused it. April 20, 1861, he offered his resignation and Jefferson Davis placed him in command of the Army of Virginia seven days later.

Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston.

Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston, a man of attainments matching those of Lee, according to Hergesheimer, "lived and died under a lonely and dark star—the sign of an early harassed Texas which ultimately became its symbol in the United States." Johnston, native of Kentucky, was educated at West Point, refused leadership of several revolutionary armies, offended Gen. Winfield Scott—"Old Fuss and Feathers"—and eventually was sent to Jackson Barracks, below St. Louis. He married, fought in the Black Hawk "war," went to New Orleans and resigned his commission at the request of his wife, an "immeasurable calamity."

Stephen F. Austin and Mr. Dangerfield went to Louisville, told of the struggles of Texas. Johnston gave them money. On July 13, 1836, he crossed the Sabine River, and proceeding to Nacogdoches, met Gen. Sam Houston and offered his sword to Texas. He joined the cavalry as a private, being one of the few soldiers possessing a horse. Gen. Thomas J. Rusk offered him post of adjutant general. President Burnet made him a colonel and Houston appointed him major. Johnston was sent to New Orleans and Rusk resigned his command to Felix Huston. Burnet reduced Huston and put Johnston in charge of the army. When Johnston returned from Louisiana Huston challenged him to a duel. Johnston was wounded in the hip during the exchange of shots, and was lame for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

An Epoch in Pioneer Transportation

By M. K. WYATT.

INCLUDED in the romantic history of early days, is the fact that the first overland mail route to connect the east and the west of what is now the United States passed through southern part of Oklahoma and the western part of Texas at the time the route was established, in 1858.

The route was proposed and selected by John Butterfield and his associates who were William B. Dinsmore, William G. Fargo, James V. P. Gardner, Marcus L. Kinyon, Alexander Holland and Hamilton Spencer, and was to operate in competition with the mail route previously used which was by way of water to the Isthmus of Panama, across Panama and then again by water to California.

The passage of the mail route marked a substantial epoch in the history of the Southwest. The greater part of the territory was unpeopled and those few who were here gazed in wonder at the fast speeding "spring wagons" carrying conveniently four passengers and their baggage, together with five or six hundred pounds of mail matter.

Route Proposed.

The route which was selected was nearly 2,800 miles long and was in the form of a semi-circle from St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco, Cal. From St. Louis the route went 160 miles due west to Tipton, Mo., thence south to Springfield, Mo., over the Ozark mountains to Fayetteville, Ark., thence to Fort Smith, where the mail from Memphis was met.

The route then proceeded through the Choctaw country to Boggy Depot and crossed Red River into Texas at Colbert's Ferry. It passed directly west through Sherman, Gainesville, Fort Belknap, Fort Chadbourne, Texas, and on to El Paso, Texas; from there it went into New Mexico, Arizona and on to California, where it turned north to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A six-year contract was given Butterfield and his associates, starting September 15, 1857. Nine bids were received, from which the Butterfield route was given preference by Postmaster General Brown, who did not escape severe criticism at the hands of those who opposed the southern route and advocated a more direct route that would carry the mail through Salt Lake City, or by way of Albuquerque. The Chicago

Tribune was outspoken in its condemnation of the route and labeled it as "one of the greatest swindles ever perpetrated upon the country by the slaveholders."

The criticism was answered by the postmaster general, who told of the failure of other routes. He said that repeated failure of the mail to and from Salt Lake City was difficult, due to crossing the Rocky Mountains in the deep snow and that the Albuquerque route was also cold and disagreeable for passengers. The southern route crossing the Indian Territory and by way of El Paso, was described by him as being "safe, comfortable and certain throughout every season of the year."

Stations Provided.

The route was named the "Overland Pacific" and at intervals of ten and twenty miles along the long stretches relay stations were provided and wells of water sunk. At these places mail could be collected or deposited and fresh teams and drivers secured.

The first of the mail coaches left St. Louis and San Francisco simultaneously. Under the contract the trip was to be made in less than twenty-five days. The first mail from the east came through in 23 days and 23 hours. The first mail from the west made a little better time and came through in 23 days and four hours. This "fast" schedule so elated Mr. Butterfield that he at once telegraphed the president of the United States, James Buchanan. The message read: "The Overland Mail arrived today at St. Louis from San Francisco in twenty-three days and four hours. The stage brought through six passengers."

The president wired back, "I congratulate you. It is a glorious triumph for civilization and the Union. Settlements will soon follow the course of the road and east and west will be bound together

by a chain of living Americans which can never be broken."

Spring Wagons Carry Mail.

The line was equipped at first with the famous Concord spring wagons. Later more commodious coaches were used which carried from six to nine passengers on the inside and one to ten on the outside. The teams usually consisted of four horses or mules, but on the more difficult stretches additional animals were used.

Travelers paid dearly for a trip over the marked but unimproved Southwestern Trail. The through fare eastward was \$100.00, and from St. Louis or Memphis to the Golden Gate was

dian Territory and Texas with scarcely a mishap; though occasionally coaches were attacked by Comanche and Apache Indians.

A few years prior to the outbreak of the war between the States this route was one of continuous criticism and efforts were made to change it to a more northerly route or to get the contract cancelled. This was finally accomplished in 1863.

Trails Tortuous and Dangerous.

Drivers of the Overland Mail guided their four strong horses, or mules, over rough desert land, through tortuous trails, fording dangerous streams, unaware that they were the betting target of the big men of the East.

It was in 1858 that a wager was made between Thomas Janes of the Wells Fargo Express Company and Commodore Vanderbilt that the Overland Mail, leaving St. Louis on March 14, would make better time on its route to the Pacific coast than the "Northern Lights," a ship that sailed from New York on March 10. The latter only carried passengers as far as the Isthmus of Panama, where the necessary change was made that carried them on by way of another steamer to San Francisco. Janes wagered \$5,000 against a pair of racing horses owned by Vanderbilt and valued at \$10,000.

The bet created considerable notice and a great amount of interest, but Janes was doomed to disappointment, for on April 5 at 10 o'clock p.m. the big steamer docked at San Francisco; almost twenty-four hours later, on April 6, the Overland Mail came dashing into its San Francisco station.

In the summer of 1859 John Butterfield, who never tired of telling stories of the great and wonderful West and incidentally boasting of his stupendous

mail route of almost 3,000 miles, to his New York friends, made the acquaintance of Captain Harrison, commander of a big liner and also well known in New York commercial circles.

The meeting took place at a dinner of prominent New Yorkers. As was customary when Butterfield was one of a party, the conversation veered around to the new West and the Overland Mail. Texas mules, used chiefly in handling the mails, came in for their share of interest. Captain Harrison, not to be outdone by bragadocio talk, after smoking and listening in silence till he grew weary of mule talk and the glories of an unknown country, called attention to his enormous 20,000-ton steamer, remarking in a casual and off-hand manner that his vessel could go all the way round South America and make faster time than any mule or animal on foot.

Wager Stands.

Butterfield was quick to take up the captain's wager and exclaimed in excitement, "I'll bet you can't!"

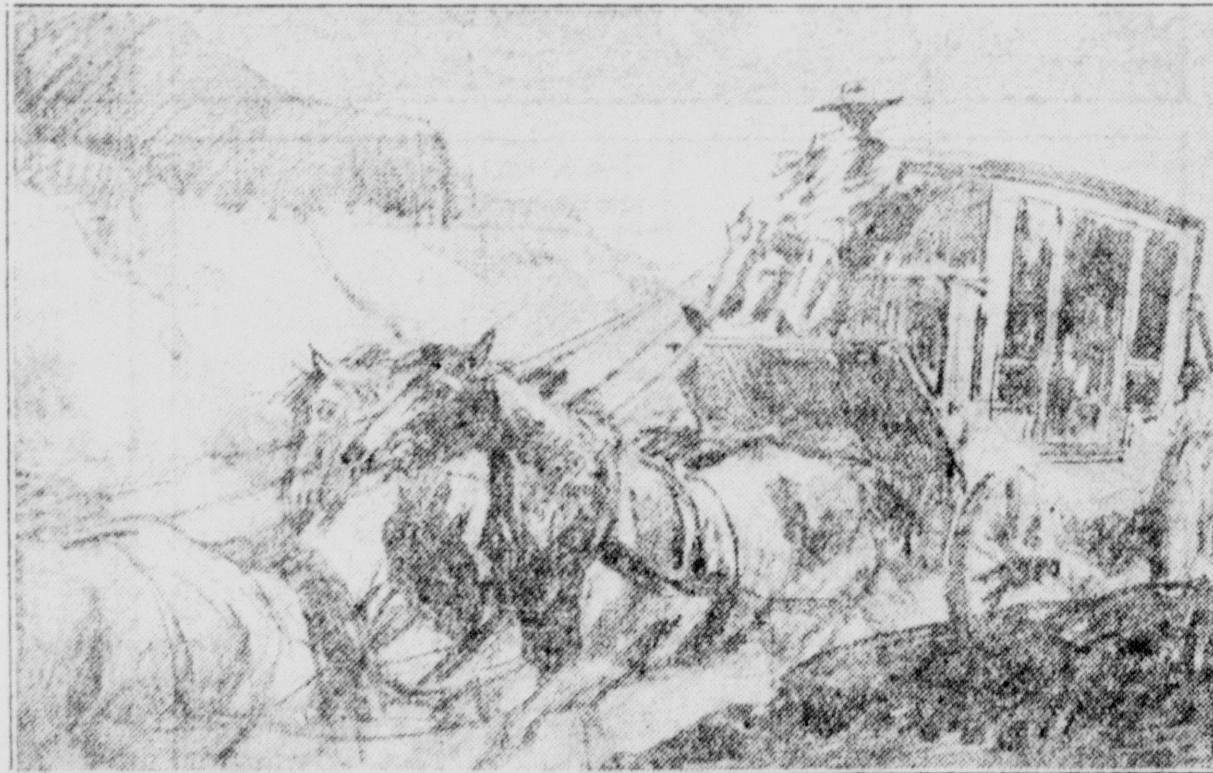
"How much will you bet?" asked Captain Harrison, and he answered: "One hundred thousand dollars," which was greeted by the guests with laughter and joking. The bet stood, however, and a forfeit then and there posted. Nothing up to that time had ever been built or created that could surpass in speed Harrison's mammoth sea vessel.

Three months' preparation was asked by Butterfield before launching the spectacular cross-country race. This was granted and during that time the owners of the Overland Mail route spent \$50,000 in new equipment. New coaches were bought and placed at a number of the stations to be held in readiness for any emergency. Only experienced drivers were selected to handle the tough Texas mules. Both horses and mules were relieved at the relay stations.

The great Eastern steam vessel, manned by Captain Harrison, was without a peer on the vast sea. Her 7,000 yards of sail and her eight engines, capable of turning out 11,000 horse power, all in perfect readiness, steamed out of New York harbor on schedule time. Every man of her picked crew felt a personal interest in the great liner and the \$100,000 bet.

Across barren prairies of the great West, up mountain sides and over treacherous streams, raced the strong

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



"Later more commodious coaches were used, which carried from six to nine passengers."

\$200.00. In January, 1859, the fare eastward was raised to \$200.00, but was reduced in May to \$150. The fares did not include meals, which cost from 75 cents to \$1.00 each. Passengers were allowed to carry forty pounds of baggage without extra cost.

Although the Overland Mail was looked upon in the beginning as extremely impractical and hazardous as compared with the ocean route, it steadily gained in favor until the Civil War disturbances came on. Its service at that time was considered admirable; its schedule was one of the wonders of that age; its coaches rumbled through In-

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

A Word About March.

MARCH was once the first month of the year, but it isn't what things or people used to be that counts now. The devil, you know, used to be an angel of light, but his occupation at present makes him as unpopular on earth as a Democrat in Vermont. There are quite a few people scattered over the South, who used to be "F. F. V's," but who are now forced to wear last-year hats, and whose credit isn't good at the corner grocery for a pound of bacon. It is said that the calendar was readjusted and March thrown back to third place after Rome had conquered Ireland. The cause assigned for the change I do not vouch for, but it sounds reasonable, knowing the Irish as I do, and having had to contend with them in my early days when an Irishman and an Irish woman were in charge of the household in which I was brought up. My information regarding the cause of the change is that when March was the first month of the year it was so cold on St. Patrick's Day that the Irish couldn't march, and Rome made the change so the Irish wouldn't always be hollering for home-rule. March's strongest claim to notoriety and fame is that it has "ideas," something no other month seems to have; if so the other months keep quiet on the matter. It was on the ides of March, you will recall, that great Caesar was hi-jacked by wicked Roman Republicans and Marc Anthony made his greatest speech. The speech made Marc famous and put him in line for the heart of the Egyptian queen. The greatest event in March these days is the vernal equinox, which gets here this year on the twentieth. This will enable the moon to get full on the thirtieth, and bring Easter to us on the thirty-first. Of course this will help the month's business at the millinery emporiums, but it also will give the men something to worry about when bills are presented for spring hats.

There is a big difference in the wrath of Pa and Ma in the home, so far as the chaps are concerned. When Pa gets mad at Bill he thunders worse than old Jove, and rank pizen is seen in his face and eyes. He fills the circumambient with sulphurous threats of what he is going to do to Bill, and a stranger would quickly reach the conclusion that in a very short

time Bill would be converted into smaller chunks than a fisherman who angles for perch uses for bait. At all of this Ma doesn't get excited, neither does Bill tremble with terror very much. Ma elevates her nose slightly, and a light frown comes upon her face—and Pa wilts. It's different when Ma gets mad. She gently invites Bill out to the shed. Bill responds to the invitation—and Bill doesn't sit down any more for a day or two.

Juries and Lawyers.

Most people have a great deal to say about the miscarriage of justice, and usually the blame is placed on the courts, which come in for quite a lot of abuse, especially when some man the people have good reason to believe has committed a murder most foul is set free. Perhaps we seldom ask ourselves the question who sets the criminals free. Of course there can be but one answer—the juries. And who compose the juries? "We, the people." Frequently we paw up the earth because a murderer is set free, and the truth is if the claimers had been on the jury they would have joined in setting the murderer free. There is a great difference, friends, in passing on a case from reports heard on the streets and rendering a verdict after hearing sworn testimony and the law bearing on the case expounded. A man may be cock-sure that the accused should be executed after hearing street reports, but his mind becomes befuddled and he is filled with doubt as to the fellow's guilt after hearing or reading the testimony adduced at the trial. If he is not befuddled and filled with doubt by the testimony he is sure to be by the great efforts of the lawyers, who are usually masters of oratory, logic and pathos.

Some time since a man was tried in a Southern city on the awful charge of murdering his wife. I was horrified when I read the accounts of the tragedy in the daily papers, and followed the case closely when it came up for trial. I read all the evidence adduced at the trial, and the speeches of the leading attorneys, as printed in the daily papers. After reading the great speeches of the lawyers, I asked myself what my verdict would be if I were on the jury. I admit that I could not say. I was virtually convinced of the fellow's guilt by the testimony of the witnesses, but the speeches

of the attorneys for the defense not only created doubt in my mind, but enlisted sympathies for the defendant, who was pictured as the victim of a cruel persecution. And this raises a question in my mind whether it would not serve the interest of justice better to cut out all argument in criminal cases and let the jury make up its verdict from the evidence, unclouded by the oratory of skillful and eloquent attorneys. One of the attorneys for the defense began his very eloquent address with a prayer to the Almighty to so work upon the juror's minds that they would see the innocence of his client; another attorney for the defendant recited with dramatic effect the touching poem, "Mother of Mine," at the conclusion of which the audience, including most of the jurors, were in tears, and one woman's sympathies were so deeply touched that she shouted. Following scenes like this conviction is improbable, no matter how damaging the evidence.

People who have trouble collecting the insurance premiums carried on the lives of departed relatives should bear in mind that the provisions of most insurance policies are subject to more than one interpretation. Your interpretation may be correct, and the company's may be correct, but there is generally room for argument. The first life insurance policy of which the details are on record resulted in a lawsuit. On June 15, 1933, William Gybbons insured himself for \$383 against dying in twelve months. He did die on May 18 of the next year, and the disgusted company of underwriters contested payment on the plea that he had lived 12 months of 28 days each.

Shun Literature If You Want Money.

If you would pile up dollars, leave the making of books and magazine and newspaper severely alone. This advice is given without expectation of reward, or even thanks. The path of literature is strewn with thorns and crosses and empty stomachs, and the men who pound the gray matter of their upper stories to a dull red, evolving sentences that glitter and thoughts that burn, find as a rule that a careless world permits them to starve and then builds monuments to their memory. Bret Harte, the

poet-humorist, died at 63 with \$1,800. Frank Norris, California's great novelist, cashed in with only \$1,000, and Edgar Allan Poe once wept for joy over the tender of a position on a magazine at \$20 per month. The names of these children of genius will live and be handed around in padded leather when Rockefeller, Goulds and Mellons are forgotten by the worms that feast upon their carcasses, but they found it very difficult to keep in milk and mush while living.

A Woman's Touch and Look.

A paper that I read carried the following paragraph: "The touch of a woman's little finger on a man's heart will give him strength. It's a wonderful influence, this tender touch of a woman's hand. The look from a woman's eyes will change the ways of a man."

How true! The touch of a woman's little finger on a man's heart will give him strength to do a whirling Dervish stunt; it will also give him strength to do the getaway. But these are nothing to what the touch of a woman's hand on a man's shoulder or jaw will give him strength to do. The last-named feminine gyration will give a fellow strength to bring in stove-wood when he doesn't want to and his feelings tell him that he ought to assume a comfortable sitting posture; it will also give him strength to close his jaw when a loquacious mood is upon him in full force. That "the look from a woman's eye will change the ways of a man" — is so true that it's a truism. Many a man has felt the call of the town, the lodge or the club at night only to have his purpose and way changed by the look from a woman's eye. Many a poor fellow, in his times of awful madness, has had a hunch that he ought to break a dish or two just to show the workings of his wrath, but the look from a woman's eye did its perfect work and the crockery was not shattered. Many a doting husband and father has been prompted by filial feeling to swat a youthful hopeful for butting into the conversation when company was present, but the look from a woman's eye stayed his arm and bottled up his anger. Yea, the look from a woman's eye is mightier than pen or sword. The look from a woman's eye dissipates a man's hunches to do unseemly things even as the constable scattereth a covey of crapsshooters.

For the Love of a Dog.

Recently there was a dog funeral in New York City which occasioned much comment, most of it unfavorable, some very harsh. A dog owned by a wealthy widow died, and the owner determined to leave nothing undone to show her love for her pet. She got together several high-bred dogs and had them march behind a tiny hearse, in which the lifeless body of the canine was transported to the dog cemetery. There was a beautiful casket, and flowers of richest hues and sweetest fragrance, and all told the funeral cost several thousand dollars. This looked foolish, and was foolish, but it served to show the bond of affection between humanity and the canine tribe. The affection manifested by a dog for its owner, and the dog's faithfulness at all times, begets within the owner a love almost equal to the love for a child, and love for a dog, like love for human beings, sometimes takes a foolish turn. Before we condemn the owner of the dog for her seeming foolish expenditure we would do well to recall the fact that love has prompted all of us to do foolish things. The undefinable and inexplicable something that we call love will not be satisfied until it has done all it can, whether in life or death, to human beings or to dogs.

As bitter tears as this writer ever shed flowed at the grave of a dog. And why not? The dog was virtually all I owned, and was always true. He was my companion in woods and fields, on fishing excursions and at the swimming hole. He alone sympathized with me when I got a licking, and gave the only comforting look I received when in deep humiliation I pouted over my fancied wrongs. The dog was as worthless as I, and other members of the family rejoiced when he passed in his checks, but I hauled him to a pretty spot and buried him—a burial as quiet and as sorrowful as the burial of Sir John Moore. If it were left to me to change one of the Creator's plans, I would make the average age of man and the average age of dogs the same, so that when man reached the sere and yellow leaf period of existence he could be soled by the companionship of the dog with which he romped and played when the dews of youth were upon his brow and spring-time was in his heart.

Texas Produces Biggest Oil Well in the United States

TEXAS has just tamed a new oil well, Gulf's No. 13 Yates, in Pecos county, which sets a record for the western part of the State, and for the entire United States. It was allowed to flow just thirty minutes. Those thirty minutes, however, were enough for it to blacken the valley hillside with its profitable eruptions.

A week before its spree it gauged 2,160 barrels, from a depth of 1,280 feet. Then it increased at the rate of 120,000 barrels per day and still later to 130,000 per day at the same depth. Veteran drillers scratched their heads in bewilderment. This was a record for West Texas and the U. S. On the day after the official gauge was made a 1,000-barrel well was opened on the same lease at 495 feet. Ordinarily such a flow would be received as satisfactory, but with the prodigious No. 13 so close they went deeper for a bigger one.

No. 13 proves the uncertainty of the oil "game," as no one expected much of it. It is the northernmost of the field. The big production was from half a mile to a mile south and east. Its insignificant little fifty-foot machine stands on

the side of a hill. One scarcely can believe that it holds the world's record for gasoline content and that it makes the eighteenth well in a single field capable of producing more than 50,000 barrels a day each. The potential output of that field is now approximately 3,200,000 barrels a day.

Repellant Landscape

Thus does subterranean wealth compensate for a repellant landscape. This district, the Pecos, has never been sought for home sites. "When a sinner dies he goes to either hell or the Pecos," cowmen used to say. Oil has now brought a semblance of comfort and orderliness to the land, however, and company camps hint of hominess even though dispelling scenic beauty and picturesquequeness.

Women are not sure whether the washed clothes they hang on lines will be cleaner or dirtier. When a monster well is brought in it spews a reddish column of fluid far over the rough terrain, which has no respect for clothes or women. But these women are influencing the Pecos. They have brought the Bible and other good books with them. They have planted Bermuda grass in front of the blue and

white houses and trained moon vines and morning glories over the lattice work. They have insisted on electric lights, hot and cold water. In time, perhaps, the shade trees they have planted will struggle to a bountiful foliage, and birds will come to rest and sing in their boughs. Meantime, the men probe on for oil, which seems almost to be stored "clear to China."

Schools and Churches

Motor busses haul children to school and there is a Sunday school—"a darn good one," according to one booster. The church in the little town of Iraan, flanking the field, has had its ups and downs, but subscriptions now are being taken for a new church building.

Areas of blackened terrain mark the fields where new-born wells spattered their drab coloring and the peculiar odor of crude oil saturates the ozone. The scene has assumed a business-like appearance, with much of the rawness of the frontier obliterated. Keen-visaged men in khaki, who have the air of professionals, go about buying and selling leases, royalties and production. The wild aspect of this country can better be visualized by the fact that a deer was killed 100 yards from the discovery well

when the field was opened. Near by, on the Yates and Smith ranches, cows and sheep blinked wonderingly at derricks, but today oil has crowded them out. One sees pipe lines in every direction curving over the contour, carrying oil to tidewater. Men, on wiry cow ponies that were known as cowpunchers in West Texas before oil gushed, ride along these pipe lines peering for leaks.

Much of the oil in this district has brought trouble as well as money to its owners. Oil was found on Mrs. M. A. Smith's ranch, and today her wealth is estimated at \$100,000,000. Yet she is a defendant in many law suits that contest her wealth. Ira G. Yates, in whose field No. 13 was found, has his money largely tied up by twenty-eight suits in which he is defendant. He has but one unfettered holding.

Not All Operators Lucky

Pecos county is capricious. Unlucky operators have drilled in as big a flow of sulphur water as lucky operators have drilled in oil. One well, yielding nothing except sulphur water, required six months' work and an expenditure of \$100,000. Millions of dollars have been spent on what is known as "Fort Stockton high," and not a drop of commercial

oil has been found.

The Pecos field is great beyond question, but it is just one of many great oil fields in Texas. There is the Spindletop field, near Beaumont, about thirty years old, and which sage oil men thought had had its day, but which last year started producing again at the rate of 60,000 barrels per day. One of these daring independents—some folks call them promoters and gamblers—just drilled a little deeper at Spindletop and got a new producing level. They are doing the same thing in Reagan county. The old level in Reagan county—which made the University of Texas so rich—and which has produced most of its oil at an average 2,400-foot level, now startles the world with a 1,675-barrel well at 8,525 feet, the deepest oil well in the world. Ordinary crude oil is dark and generally thick as molasses, owing to the impurities in it. This oil, from the deepest well in the world is almost pure white. It has just a tinge of yellow, the color of weak tea, and it is as thin as water. It is fifty degrees gravity, which means that it is very rich in gasoline. As an experiment, this oil, just as it came from the well, has been put into the tanks of motor cars and they have been driven with it eighty miles to San Angelo.

Pawnee Bill, Friend and Father of the Red Man

By JACK L. BAKER.

MANY visitors are attracted annually to Pawnee Bill's home, which is built in the center of his 10,000-acre buffalo ranch on Blue Hawk Peak, near Pawnee, Okla. In the early days of Oklahoma this peak was named for a famous Indian warrior of that locality who was a personal friend of Pawnee Bill's and from whom he obtained the location. This peak is one of the highest elevations in that vicinity and from it one may easily get a good view of the entire country for miles around.

This home of Major Gordon W. Lillie, better known as Pawnee Bill, is constructed from rough stone picked up from the hilltop upon which it stands. It was erected at a cost of \$100,000. The entire woodwork of the interior is of solid mahogany. The arrangement is such that the various rooms can be thrown into one huge room with only arches and pillars to obstruct the view. The walls of some of the rooms contain tapestries of the seventeenth century.

A Most Unique Home.

The living room is decorated with rare paintings by such renowned artists as Scheyvogel, Demming, Lenders and Cross, who traveled many miles to present them personally to Mr. and Mrs. Lillie. Throughout the home are to be found priceless antiques and rare collections or relics gathered by Pawnee Bill during his extensive travels, both in America and abroad, with his wild west show.

From the broad arched veranda looking north one gets a most imposing view. Hills, valleys and plains, through which are interwoven the winding sparkling water of Black Bear Creek, stretch far into the distance, forming a beautiful panorama of scenic glory, rivaling that of the snowcapped Rockies, or the pine-covered ridges of the Alleghenies. To the east in the valley below nestles the little city of Pawnee,

adding life and human interest to the picture.

Herd of Grazing Buffalo.

Just at the base of Blue Hawk Peak,



A herd of buffalo on Pawnee Bill's Ranch, near Pawnee, Okla.

and almost beneath the windows of the Lillie bungalow, the Santa Fe and Frisco railroads form a junction, where all passing trains stop for a short time.

From this point passengers get a panoramic view of Major Lillie's buffalo ranch, with its grazing herds of several hundred buffalo and blooded cattle.

In the frontier days of Oklahoma when Indians and buffalo held domain and roamed at will over the broad plains, Pawnee Bill worked with untiring energy in behalf of the Indians. He proved their lasting friend and kept true all promises made them.

In early days, at the earnest request of the Pawnee tribe, Major Lillie was appointed secretary to the Indian agent at the Pawnee agency, and professor of the school for Indians. He was interpreter for the Pawnee and several other tribes. His many acts of kindness to the Indians during the time he held the positions made him a favorite of the tribe. In appreciation the Pawnees bestowed upon him their highest honor—that of making him their

white chief. An elaborate ceremony of feasting and dancing, lasting several days, accompanied the placing of the coat of honor upon him. This honor of white chief he holds today.

Veritable Storehouse.

The wild buffalo to the Indian in his untamed days, was a veritable storehouse. From the hide of this animal he obtained material for clothing, moccasins, and for his wigwag. From the horns he made knives, forks, aprons and weapons of warfare. They were also used to powder maize for food. The horns and teeth he used in making many different ornaments to decorate his person. The meat he dried and used often as substitute for bread. The fresh meat he converted into various dishes.

Today Pawnee Bill has not forgotten his Indian friends. He, like many others, think that the "pale faces" owe much to their Indian brother; so to his wily friend of paint and feathers, who is so nearly extinct, he has paid a tribute by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

A Word About March.

MARCH was once the first month of the year, but it isn't what things or people used to be that counts now. The devil, you know, used to be an angel of light, but his occupation at present makes him as unpopular on earth as a Democrat in Vermont. There are quite a few people scattered over the South, who used to be "F. F. V's," but who are now forced to wear last-year hats, and whose credit isn't good at the corner grocery for a pound of bacon. It is said that the calendar was readjusted and March thrown back to third place after Rome had conquered Ireland. The cause assigned for the change I do not vouch for, but it sounds reasonable, knowing the Irish as I do, and having had to contend with them in my early days when an Irishman and an Irish woman were in charge of the household in which I was brought up. My information regarding the cause of the change is that when March was the first month of the year it was so cold on St. Patrick's Day that the Irish couldn't march, and Rome made the change so the Irish wouldn't always be hollering for home-rule. March's strongest claim to notoriety and fame is that it has "ideas," something no other month seems to have; if so the other months keep quiet on the matter. It was on the idea of March, you will recall, that great Caesar was hi-jacked by wicked Roman Republicans and Marc Anthony made his greatest speech. The speech made Marc famous and put him in line for the heart of the Egyptian queen. The greatest event in March these days is the vernal equinox, which gets here this year on the twentieth. This will enable the moon to get full on the thirtieth, and bring Easter to us on the thirty-first. Of course this will help the month's business at the millinery emporiums, but it also will give the men something to worry about when bills are presented for spring hats.

There is a big difference in the wrath of Pa and Ma in the home, so far as the chaps are concerned. When Pa gets mad at Bill he thunders worse than old Jove, and rank pizen is seen in his face and eyes. He fills the circumambient with sulphurous threats of what he is going to do to Bill, and a stranger would quickly reach the conclusion that in a very short

time Bill would be converted into smaller chunks than a fisherman who angles for perch uses for bait. At all of this Ma doesn't get excited, neither does Bill tremble with terror very much. Ma elevates her nose slightly, and a light frown comes upon her face—and Pa wilts. It's different when Ma gets mad. She gently invites Bill out to the shed. Bill responds to the invitation—and Bill doesn't sit down any more for a day or two.

Juries and Lawyers.

Most people have a great deal to say about the miscarriage of justice, and usually the blame is placed on the courts, which come in for quite a lot of abuse, especially when some man the people have good reason to believe has committed a murder most foul is set free. Perhaps we seldom ask ourselves the question who sets the criminals free. Of course there can be but one answer—the juries. And who compose the juries? "We, the people." Frequently we paw up the earth because a murderer is set free, and the truth is if the complainants had been on the jury they would have joined in setting the murderer free. There is a great difference, friends, in passing on a case from reports heard on the streets and rendering a verdict after hearing sworn testimony and the law bearing on the case expounded. A man may be cock-sure that the accused should be executed after hearing street reports, but his mind becomes befuddled and he is filled with doubt as to the fellow's guilt after hearing or reading the testimony adduced at the trial. If he is not befuddled and filled with doubt by the testimony he is sure to be by the great efforts of the lawyers, who are usually masters of oratory, logic and pathos.

Some time since a man was tried in a Southern city on the awful charge of murdering his wife. I was horrified when I read the accounts of the tragedy in the daily papers, and followed the case closely when it came up for trial. I read all the evidence adduced at the trial, and the speeches of the leading attorneys, as printed in the daily papers. After reading the great speeches of the lawyers, I asked myself what my verdict would be if I were on the jury. I admit that I could not say. I was virtually convinced of the fellow's guilt by the testimony of the witnesses, but the speeches

of the attorneys for the defense not only created doubt in my mind, but enlisted sympathies for the defendant, who was pictured as the victim of a cruel persecution. And this raises a question in my mind whether it would not serve the interest of justice better to cut out all argument in criminal cases and let the jury make up its verdict from the evidence, unclouded by the oratory of skillful and eloquent attorneys. One of the attorneys for the defense began his very eloquent address with a prayer to the Almighty to so work upon the juror's minds that they would see the innocence of his client; another attorney for the defendant recited with dramatic effect the touching poem, "Mother of Mine," at the conclusion of which the audience, including most of the jurors, were in tears, and one woman's sympathies were so deeply touched that she shouted. Following scenes like this conviction is improbable, no matter how damaging the evidence.

People who have trouble collecting the insurance premiums carried on the lives of departed relatives should bear in mind that the provisions of most insurance policies are subject to more than one interpretation. Your interpretation may be correct, and the company's may be correct, but there is generally room for argument. The first life insurance policy of which the details are on record resulted in a lawsuit. On June 15, 1883, William Gibbons insured himself for \$383 against dying in twelve months. He did die on May 18 of the next year, and the disgusted company of underwriters contested payment on the plea that he had lived 12 months of 28 days each.

Shun Literature If You Want Money.

If you would pile up dollars, leave the making of books and magazine and newspapers severely alone. This advice is given without expectation of reward, or even thanks. The path of literature is strewn with thorns and crosses and empty stomachs, and the men who pound the gray matter of their upper stories to a dull red, evolving sentences that glitter and thoughts that burn, find as a rule that a careless world permits them to starve and then builds monuments to their memory. Bret Harte, the

poet-humorist, died at 63 with \$1,800. Frank Norris, California's great novelist, cashed in with only \$1,000, and Edgar Allan Poe once wept for joy over the tender of a position on a magazine at \$20 per month. The names of these children of genius will live and be handed around in padded leather when Rockefeller, Goulds and Mellons are forgotten by the worms that feast upon their carcasses, but they found it very difficult to keep in milk and mush while living.

A Woman's Touch and Look.

A paper that I read carried the following paragraph: "The touch of a woman's little finger on a man's heart will give him strength. It's a wonderful influence, this tender touch of a woman's hand. The look from a woman's eyes will change the ways of a man."

How true! The touch of a woman's little finger on a man's heart will give him strength to do a whirling Dervish stunt; it will also give him strength to do the getaway. But these are nothing to what the touch of a woman's hand on a man's shoulder or jaw will give him strength to do. The last-named feminine gyration will give a fellow strength to bring in stove-wood when he doesn't want to and his feelings tell him that he ought to assume a comfortable sitting posture; it will also give him strength to close his jaw when a loquacious mood is upon him in full force. That "the look from a woman's eye will change the ways of a man" — is so true that it's a truism. Many a man has felt the call of the town, the lodge or the club at night only to have his purpose and way changed by the look from a woman's eye. Many a poor fellow, in his times of awful madness, has had a hunch that he ought to break a dish or two just to show the workings of his wrath, but the look from a woman's eye did its perfect work and the crockery was not shattered. Many a doting husband and father has been prompted by filial feeling to swat a youthful hopeful for butting into the conversation when company was present, but the look from a woman's eye stayed his arm and bottled up his anger. Yea, the look from a woman's eye is mightier than pen or sword. The look from a woman's eye dissipates a man's hunches to do unseemly things even as the constable scattereth a covey of craphshooters.

For the Love of a Dog.

Recently there was a dog funeral in New York City which occasioned much comment, most of it unfavorable, some very harsh. A dog owned by a wealthy widow died, and the owner determined to leave nothing undone to show her love for her pet. She got together several high-bred dogs and had them march behind a tiny hearse, in which the lifeless body of the canine was transported to the dog cemetery. There was a beautiful casket, and flowers of richest hues and sweetest fragrance, and all told the funeral cost several thousand dollars. This looked foolish, and was foolish, but it served to show the bond of affection between humanity and the canine tribe. The affection manifested by a dog for its owner, and the dog's faithfulness at all times, begets within the owner a love almost equal to the love for a child, and love for a dog, like love for human beings, sometimes takes a foolish turn. Before we condemn the owner of the dog for her seeming foolish expenditure we would do well to recall the fact that love has prompted all of us to do foolish things. The undefinable and inexplicable something that we call love will not be satisfied until it has done all it can, whether in life or death, to human beings or to dogs.

As bitter tears as this writer ever shed flowed at the grave of a dog. And why not? The dog was virtually all I owned, and was always true. He was my companion in woods and fields, on fishing excursions and at the swimming hole. He alone sympathized with me when I got a licking, and gave the only comforting look I received when in deep humiliation I pouted over my fancied wrongs. The dog was as worthless as I, and other members of the family rejoiced when he passed in his checks, but I hauled him to a pretty spot and buried him—a burial as quiet and as sorrowful as the burial of Sir John Moore. If it were left to me to change one of the Creator's plans, I would make the average age of man and the average age of dogs the same, so that when man reached the sere and yellow leaf period of existence he could be solaced by the companionship of the dog with which he romped and played when the dews of youth were upon his brow and spring-time was in his heart.

Texas Produces Biggest Oil Well in the United States

TEXAS has just tamed a new oil well, Gulf's No. 13 Yates, in Pecos county, which sets a record for the western part of the State, and for the entire United States. It was allowed to flow just thirty minutes. Those thirty minutes, however, were enough for it to blacken the valley hillside with its profitable eruptions.

A week before its spree it gauged 2,160 barrels, from a depth of 1,280 feet. Then it increased at the rate of 120,000 barrels per day and still later to 130,000 per day at the same depth. Veteran drillers scratched their heads in bewilderment. This was a record for West Texas and the U. S. On the day after the official gauge was made a 1,000-barrel well was opened on the same lease at 495 feet. Ordinarily such a flow would be received as satisfactory, but with the prodigious No. 13 so close they went deeper for a bigger one.

No. 13 proves the uncertainty of the oil "game," as no one expected much of it. It is the northernmost of the field. The big production was from half a mile to a mile south and east. Its insignificant little fifty-foot machine stands on

the side of a hill. One scarcely can believe that it holds the world's record for gasoline content and that it makes the eighteenth well in a single field capable of producing more than 50,000 barrels a day each. The potential output of that field is now approximately 3,200,000 barrels a day.

Repellant Landscape

Thus does subterranean wealth compensate for a repellant landscape. This district, the Pecos, has never been sought for home sites. "When a sinner dies he goes to either hell or the Pecos," cowmen used to say. Oil has now brought a semblance of comfort and orderliness to the land, however, and company camps hint of hominess even though dispelling scenic beauty and picturesqueness.

Women are not sure whether the washed clothes they hang on lines will be cleaner or dirtier. When a monster well is brought in it spews a reddish column of fluid far over the rough terrain, which has no respect for clothes or women. But these women are influencing the Pecos. They have brought the Bible and other good books with them. They have planted Bermuda grass in front of the blue and

white houses and trained moon vines and morning glories over the lattice work. They have insisted on electric lights, hot and cold water. In time, perhaps, the shade trees they have planted will struggle to a bountiful foliage, and birds will come to rest and sing in their boughs. Meantime, the men probe on for oil, which seems almost to be stored "clear to China."

Schools and Churches

Motor busses haul children to school and there is a Sunday school—"a darn good one," according to one booster. The church in the little town of Iraan, flanking the field, has had its ups and downs, but subscriptions now are being taken for a new church building.

Areas of blackened terrain mark the fields where new-born wells spattered their drab coloring and the peculiar odor of crude oil saturates the ozone. The scene has assumed a business-like appearance, with much of the rawness of the frontier obliterated. Keen-visaged men in khaki, who have the air of professionals, go about buying and selling leases, royalties and production. The wild aspect of this country can better be visualized by the fact that a deer was killed 100 yards from the discovery well

when the field was opened. Near by, on the Yates and Smith ranches, cows and sheep blinked wonderingly at dericks, but today oil has crowded them out. One sees pipe lines in every direction curving over the contour, carrying oil to tidewater. Men, on wiry cow ponies that were known as cowpunchers in West Texas before oil gushed, ride along these pipe lines peering for leaks.

Much of the oil in this district has brought trouble as well as money to its owners. Oil was found on Mrs. M. A. Smith's ranch, and today her wealth is estimated at \$100,000,000. Yet she is a defendant in many law suits that contest her wealth. Ira G. Yates, in whose field No. 13 was found, has his money largely tied up by twenty-eight suits in which he is defendant. He has but one unfettered holding.

Not All Operators Lucky

Pecos county is capricious. Unlucky operators have drilled in as big a flow of sulphur water as lucky operators have drilled in oil. One well, yielding nothing except sulphur water, required six months' work and an expenditure of \$100,000. Millions of dollars have been spent on what is known as "Fort Stockton high," and not a drop of commercial

oil has been found.

The Pecos field is great beyond question, but it is just one of many great oil fields in Texas. There is the Spindletop field, near Beaumont, about thirty years old, and which sage oil men thought had had its day, but which last year started producing again at the rate of 60,000 barrels per day. One of these daring independents—some folks call them promoters and gamblers—just drilled a little deeper at Spindletop and got a new producing level. They are doing the same thing in Reagan county. The old level in Reagan county—which made the University of Texas so rich—and which has produced most of its oil at an average 2,400-foot level, now startles the world with a 1,675-barrel well at 8,525 feet, the deepest oil well in the world. Ordinary crude oil is dark and generally thick as molasses, owing to the impurities in it. This oil, from the deepest well in the world is almost pure white. It has just a tinge of yellow, the color of weak tea, and it is as thin as water. It is fifty degrees gravity, which means that it is very rich in gasoline. As an experiment, this oil, just as it came from the well, has been put into the tanks of motor cars and they have been driven with it eighty miles to San Angelo.

Pawnee Bill, Friend and Father of the Red Man

By JACK L. BAKER.

MANY visitors are attracted annually to Pawnee Bill's home, which is built in the center of his 10,000-acre buffalo ranch on Blue Hawk Peak, near Pawnee, Okla. In the early days of Oklahoma this peak was named for a famous Indian warrior of that locality who was a personal friend of Pawnee Bill's and from whom he obtained the location. This peak is one of the highest elevations in that vicinity and from it one may easily get a good view of the entire country for miles around.

This home of Major Gordon W. Lillie, better known as Pawnee Bill, is constructed from rough stone picked up from the hilltop upon which it stands. It was erected at a cost of \$100,000. The entire woodwork of the interior is of solid mahogany. The arrangement is such that the various rooms can be thrown into one huge room with only arches and pillars to obstruct the view. The walls of some of the rooms contain tapestries of the seventeenth century,

A Most Unique Home.

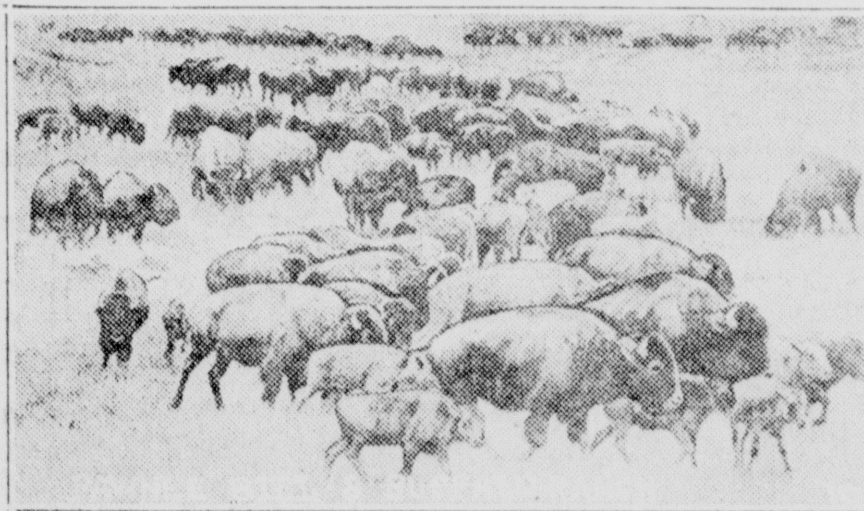
The living room is decorated with rare paintings by such renowned artists as Scheyvogel, Demming, Lenders and Cross, who traveled many miles to present them personally to Mr. and Mrs. Lillie. Throughout the home are to be found priceless antiques and rare collections or relics gathered by Pawnee Bill during his extensive travels, both in America and abroad, with his wild west show.

From the broad arched veranda looking north one gets a most imposing view. Hills, valleys and plains, through which are interwoven the winding sparkling water of Black Bear Creek, stretch far into the distance, forming a beautiful panorama of scenic glory, rivaling that of the snowcapped Rockies, or the pine-covered ridges of the Alleghenies. To the east in the valley below nestles the little city of Pawnee,

adding life and human interest to the picture.

Herds of Grazing Buffalo.

Just at the base of Blue Hawk Peak,



A herd of buffalo on Pawnee Bill's Ranch, near Pawnee, Okla.

and almost beneath the windows of the Lillie bungalow, the Santa Fe and Frisco railroads form a junction, where all passing trains stop for a short time.

From this point passengers get a panoramic view of Major Lillie's buffalo ranch, with its grazing herds of several hundred buffalo and blooded cattle.

In the frontier days of Oklahoma when Indians and buffalo held domain and roamed at will over the broad plains, Pawnee Bill worked with untiring energy in behalf of the Indians. He proved their lasting friend and kept true all promises made them.

In early days, at the earnest request of the Pawnee tribe, Major Lillie was appointed secretary to the Indian agent at the Pawnee agency, and professor of the school for Indians. He was interpreter for the Pawnee and several other tribes. His many acts of kindness to the Indians during the time he held the positions made him a favorite of the tribe. In appreciation the Pawnees bestowed upon him their highest honor—that of making him their

white chief. An elaborate ceremony of feasting and dancing, lasting several days, accompanied the placing of the coat of honor upon him. This honor of white chief he holds today.

Veritable Storehouse.

The wild buffalo to the Indian in his untamed days, was a veritable storehouse. From the hide of this animal he obtained material for clothing, moccasins, and for his wigwam. From the horns he made knives, forks, aprons and weapons of warfare. They were also used to powder maize for food. The horns and teeth he used in making many different ornaments to decorate his person. The meat he dried and used often as substitute for bread. The fresh meat he converted into various dishes.

Today Pawnee Bill has not forgotten his Indian friends. He, like many others, think that the "pale faces" owe much to their Indian brother; so to his wily friend of paint and feathers, who is so nearly extinct, he has paid a tribute by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

LAND FOR TEXAS INDIANS.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate, and also in the lower House of Congress to purchase additional land for the Alabama and Coushatta Indians of Texas. The Indians live in Polk County, Texas, and are said to be in need of aid.

SURVEY OYSTER BEDS.

A survey of the oyster beds has been made in the waters near Galveston by the aquatic biologist of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries. The survey was made with the view of ascertaining the cause of the decreasing supply of oysters along the Texas coast.

FINE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AT BRADY.

The contract has been let for the erection of a splendid high school building at Brady. The building is to be erected on a six-acre site, recently purchased, in the southwestern portion of the town. The building will cost about \$120,000, not counting the equipment.

CANNERY FOR FRANKSTON.

Most of the stock for a commercial cannery at Franklin has been subscribed by local citizens, and the cannery is expected to be in operation soon. The cannery will take care of the surplus fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes, which grow in large quantities in the Frankston section.

POPULATION OF SHERMAN 21,222.

According to Sherman's new city directory, which was issued a few weeks ago, the city has a population of 21,222. The city's bank resources are placed at \$9,348,266, and its annual value of manufactured products \$33,000,000. The school enrollment is 3,223.

COTTON PICKED AS CORN GROWS.

The great area of Texas and its range of climate are shown by the fact that late in January the early corn crop in the McAllen section was up to good stand and growing nicely. At the same time cotton-picking was in full blast in many counties of the northwestern portion of the State.

NEW RAILROAD FOR THE VALLEY.

The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexican Railroad has obtained permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to build ten miles of new railroad in Hidalgo county. The road will run from a point near Edcough to Weslaco, connecting with the Brownsville line's Mission branch at the latter point.

EIGHTY YEARS A BAPTIST.

Mrs. Emily Jane Cox, who died at Buffalo Gap, January 28, probably held the record for length of Baptist church membership in Texas. Mrs. Cox was 91 years old and the mother of five generations. She was a native of Missouri, but had lived in Texas since 1857. She had been a member of the Baptist church eighty years.

PIONEER LEFT OVER 100 DESCENDANTS.

W. H. Miller, of Electra, who died early in February, left more than 100 descendants. Of the more than 100 children, grand-children, great grand-children and great great grand-children more than 60 live near Electra. Mr. Miller was 90 years old, was a Confederate veteran, and for more than sixty years was a resident of Texas. His grandsons served as pall bearers at his funeral.

STATE BALANCE TO BE NEAR \$2,000,000.

According to the State Treasurer, there will be a balance of two million and several thousand dollars in the State Treasury of September 1. This information was given by the State Treasurer to the committee assigned the duty of making appropriations to meet the State's expenses during the next biennium. The Treasurer further said that the size of the balance showed that the Automatic Tax Board was fully justified in reducing the State tax rate to 22 cents. The State tax could have been further decreased, he said, without putting the State on a deficiency.

BIG COTTON COUNTIES OF TEXAS.

Ellis county again headed the list of Texas counties in the production of cotton in 1928. Not only does Ellis lead Texas counties in the production of the fleecy staple, but it is the largest cotton producing county in the United States. Virtually all the cotton had been picked when the government report was made showing the cotton ginned up to January 16, and at that time Ellis was credited with 120,790 bales, compared with 114,077 for the previous year. Williamson County came second, with 110,355 bales, and was closely pursued by McLennan with 109,887 bales. Hill was a very close fourth with 110,810. No other county had reached the 100,000 mark, though Navarro, with 94,114, was close to it. Nueces led the Southwestern counties with 78,683.

GAINESVILLE HAS AIRPORT.

The new municipal airport of Gainesville was opened early in February. A number of volunteer workmen assisted with the work of putting the field in shape and equipping it with the necessary markers. A stock company is financing the port.

AIR MAIL, BROWNSVILLE TO VERA CRUZ.

A contract has been awarded for air-mail carrying from Brownsville, Texas, to Vera Cruz, Mexico City, or such points as may be acceptable to the Mexican government. Under the proposal the postmaster general may extend the route to other Mexican cities, and to one or more Central American countries.

SLATON SURVEYED FOR CREAMERY.

A survey of Slaton and surrounding territory to gather facts bearing upon the feasibility of establishing a large creamery at Slaton has been made by a field representative of a well-known creamery concern. The proposed plant will cost \$50,000 or more.

Data is being compiled as to the actual number of cows in the area, as well as general conditions in the country.

TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE IN TEXAS.

A session of the Southwestern Tuberculosis Conference was held in Fort Worth late in January. Continued progress in the work of stamping out the great white plague was reported by the attendants, as well as larger efforts to be put forth in the work of caring for victims and preventing the spread of the disease. Lieutenant Governor Cazort of Arkansas was elected president of the conference.

WOMAN 81 IS RANCH BOSS.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Palo Pinto county, celebrated her 81st birthday in January. For 57 years Mrs. Taylor has lived in the ranch home built by her husband, and now she manages the ranch, aided by her sons.

In her youth Mrs. Taylor could ride a wild horse or fire a six-shooter as well as most men. Today she can throw a rock straighter and farther than most boys, and can do as much work as a young woman.

The mother of 11 children and the grandmother of 25 grand and 11 great grandchildren, Mrs. Taylor was born near Pulaski, Giles county, Tennessee. During the fall or winter of 1851 her father moved his family to Texas, first settling in Navarro county, which was then on the frontier.

TO RID STATE OF LOCO WEED.

Discovery of some remedy or means to abate the baneful effects on cattle of the poisonous loco weed is one of the many research objectives on the program of the experiment station of the A. & M. College for the next biennium. The effect of the weed, found in the range country from the meandering line of the Rio Grande to the Canadian border, has become traditional among cattlemen, and its toll in livestock amounts into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The loss suffered by twenty-eight cattlemen alone from this pest of the range was recently placed at \$300,000 for one year.

Cattle that graze on the weed become emaciated and eventually become "locoed," or crazy, with death resulting in many instances. A peculiar result of eating the weed is that cattle grazing on it become addicted to it, as a person might to a drug, and continue its consumption.

The weed is a low, spreading species, with hairy green leaves and flowers of different colors, the bloom of some varieties being purple. The weed grows in the winter season, when there is not much other green stuff available to graze on.

The experiment station asks for an annual appropriation of \$30,000 for the next biennium with which to carry on its program of research in this connection.

\$150 PAID FOR TURKEY TOM.

Frank Edwards of Miles recently sold a turkey tom for \$150, which was at the rate of a little more than \$4 per pound. This is believed to be a record price for a turkey tom in West Texas. In developing and improving his strain of turkeys, Mr. Edwards has paid as high as five dollars each for turkey eggs.

REFINERY FOR SWEETWATER PROBABLE.

Announcement has been made that the Gulf Refining Company will erect a large refinery at Sweetwater. It is said that a minimum of 300 men will be required for normal operation of the refinery. It is understood that the company has purchased 600 acres of land west of town which will be used for a site for the plant, and several hundred acres eight miles west of town, where a water supply for the foundry will be developed. The first unit of the plant will have a daily capacity of five thousand barrels.

TEXAS SHORT LINE SOLD TO T. & P.

The Texas Short Line, extending from Grand Saline to Alba, a distance of ten miles, has been purchased by the Texas & Pacific Railway for a consideration of \$175,000. Papers filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking confirmation of the transaction were recently made public.

The Texas Short Line was chartered in 1901 by citizens of Dallas to furnish a greater outlet for the salt industry at Grand Saline, and to bring in coal and lignite used in the mining processes from the Katy territory. The road has been in operation since 1902.

AIR PASSENGER SERVICE, TEXAS TO CALIFORNIA.

The first regular transcontinental rail and air passenger service between California and the East, via Dallas, was started early in February. Under the new schedule a passenger can start from Dallas, spending the night on the train and arrive in Los Angeles, Calif., twenty-six hours later. The air part of the journey is from El Paso to the coast.

This service is in response to a demand for unified rail-air transportation as a time-saving factor in transcontinental travel. The new air service will eliminate the dusty, hot ride across the desert by train. The planes will travel at a sufficiently high altitude to avoid these disagreeable features.

OLD CHURCH BELL.

What is probably the oldest church bell in the Texas Panhandle, the property of the First Methodist church in Miami, and formerly owned by the Mobeetie Methodist church, has been rehung in the church at Miami after being out of use for ten years.

The bell was brought from Dodge City, Kansas, to Mobeetie in 1888 and hung in the church there. In 1900 the Mobeetie church was destroyed by a cyclone. Later the bell was sold to the Miami church and occupied its position in the bell tower of the old building until it was torn down to make room for the present modern structure. For some unknown reason it was not decided to re-erect the old bell until recently.

HUNTING SEASON TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE.

Newspaper reports compiled by the State Game, Oyster and Fish Commissioner discloses the information that all previous hunting accident records were broken during the past hunting season in Texas.

Forty-two persons were reported killed and thirty-eight injured. Two were shot to death when they were mistaken for game.

Twenty-nine of the hunting accident victims were boys and the remainder adults. Accidental discharge of fire arms, reckless shooting and drowning were chiefly responsible.

Twenty-eight were shot by their companions and eighteen shot themselves. Drowning claimed twelve victims, two were killed by a tree which was felled to get game, and a third died of heart disease while trying to rescue them. One hunter was killed by lightning.

CARLOAD OF BUFFALO MARKETED IN FORT WORTH.

The buffalo tribe is not extinct in Texas by any means, but there are few of the animals left compared with the number that roamed the plains in early days. It was a very unusual sight when a carload of buffalo were unloaded in Fort Worth a few weeks ago. In the car were eight steers and twelve cows. The cows averaged 853 pounds and sold for \$7 a hundred to a local plant for slaughter; the steers averaged 1,210 pounds and sold at \$9 per hundred.

The buffalo were from the Goodnight ranch, at Goodnight, Texas. This was the first carload of buffalo ever received in Fort Worth, and it is believed that it was the first carload of fed buffalo ever placed on any market. The animals had been fed about 90 days.

The buffalo live to a ripe old age, many passing the age of 25, and a few reaching the advanced age of 50 years. There is a cow on the Goodnight ranch that is known to be 36, and she is still thrifty and a regular breeder.

The Goodnight buffalo herd at the present time numbers about 225 head. It was started in the early eighties by Col. Charles Goodnight, and for a great many years was the only herd of buffalo in the entire Southwest. Col. Goodnight foresaw the fate of the buffalo on the open range and captured four calves, and began breeding them in a pasture. This herd has furnished the foundation for a number of ranch and park herds over the country. Col. Goodnight experimented with crossing the buffalo with cattle, but gave it up as unprofitable.

TEXAS BOUNDARY MOVED BY NEW LINE.

The 100th meridian, that forms the Northeastern Panhandle boundary line of Texas, has been found at last, but with its founding may come trouble to a thousand home-owners who live along it. These families now find themselves in Texas instead of Oklahoma, and they are without legal title to the more than 40,000 acres of land they occupy in the strip 132 miles long, extending from the extreme northeast corner of the Panhandle to the southeastern corner, where the Red River begins its task of forming the boundary between the two States.

At the same time Texas may find it necessary to create a new county of the narrow strip of land, because legal bounds of the present counties of Panhandle preclude their extension.

The dispute over the Texas-Oklahoma east-west boundary has been one of long standing. It started back in 1859, when the first survey was made. At that time a party under the direction of A. H. Brown and H. M. C. Jones went into the field to establish the eastern boundary line of Texas. The survey was begun at the north fork of the Red River and carried north, supposedly to the extreme northeast corner of the Panhandle, with the final work by John Clark, in 1860. He is said to have placed four markers on the twenty-three miles north of the Canadian River, which splits the Panhandle. In later years these markers could not be found.

MARRIED 68 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley West, of Coleman, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary January 23 at the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. J. W. Golson, in Coleman. It is quite probable that they have been married longer than any other Texas couple now living.

John Wesley West and Nancy Jones were married in Washington County, Arkansas, January 23, 1861, and to the union seven children were born, five of whom are living. The aged couple have 21 living grand-children and 15 living great grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. West came to Texas from Missouri in 1881, and located in Coleman County in 1884, and have made their home there since that time.

The Old Line of Texas Forts.

(Continued from Page 2)
The remainder of his life. Johnston resigned in 1840, returned to Kentucky, married again—his first wife having died—fought in the Mexican War, came back to Texas and lived at China Grove, on his plantation in Brazoria county.

Johnston Joins Confederacy.

"Old Rough and Ready" Taylor became president and Johnston again entered the service of the United States, in 1849. When Pierce became president and Jefferson Davis was secretary of war, Johnston was made colonel of Second Cavalry and sent to Fort Mason. The Mormon Rebellion broke out and Johnston was sent to Utah in 1857. In Los Angeles he resigned with the approach of the Civil War, and in 1860, having been almost a prisoner, escaped over the desert and reported at Richmond, Va., where he was made a full general and given charge of the Confederate Second Department.

He was killed at Shiloh, buried in New Orleans and later his body brought to Houston, Texas. His funeral almost caused a riot at Houston because of the attempt on the part of Gen. Sheridan to disperse the marchers in the funeral procession.

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, whom Gen. Sherman called the "most remarkable man produced on either side," dashing Confederate cavalry leader, in 1841 joined a company of volunteers en route to Texas to aid in the struggle for independence. The troops disbanded at New Orleans but Forrest pushed on to Houston. His money ran short and he went home, not being able to secure a commission.

For a decade after the Civil War, when Texas still was a frontier State, the old line of Texas forts flourished, only to be abandoned and many of them dismantled when they were no longer needed.

An Epoch in Pioneer Transportation.

(Continued from Page Two)

but agile teams, drawing in their wake the heavy, lumbering overland coaches that by some miracle escaped turning entirely over. At each relay station a fresh driver was ready with fresh mules, or horses, to proceed onward to the western goal.

Hardly would the teams come to a stop before they were loosened from their traces, a fresh team substituted and the stage started on another wild dash to its next twenty-mile relay station.

Much Excitement.

The three-months period of preparation had given scattered settlements along the way a chance to learn something of the bet on which John Butterfield had staked his fortune against the speed of mules and horses.

Bursts of cheers and shouts of encouragement came from the crowds who gathered to watch the incoming and outgoing coaches. The race thrilled the entire frontier populace.

Twenty days sped by; twenty days of excitement and hazardous driving; twenty days, looking to the safety of mail and passengers; twenty long days filled with anxiety to John Butterfield, whose pride and fortune were at stake; twenty days and the Overland coach made its last relay dash into the San Francisco station.

There it was welcomed by John Butterfield, who led in a big public ovation, for the mammoth sea vessel could not yet be sighted; and thirty-six hours after the Overland Mail had successfully ended its long journey Captain Harrison's "Pride of the Sea" swept majestically into port—John Butterfield and his Texas mules had won.

The story of the operation of this great western mail enterprise out of Missouri through the Southwest is an important chapter of American history that in recent years has been written into drama and filmed for the screen. Its network of trails was among the first to cross the wide open spaces of the wild and thinly populated West.

In this day of rapid passenger train and air-mail transportation the Overland coach schedule of 23 days from St. Louis to San Francisco is apt to bring smiles, but one hundred years from now the people may also smile at our much-vaunted speed of 24 hours by airplane from St. Louis to San Francisco.

Pawnee Bill, Friend and Father of the Red Man.

(Continued from Page 3.)

erecting on his ranch a typical Indian council house; it was built entirely by Indian workmen.

It is constructed in primitive form from mud, sticks, stones and heavy timbers bound together by willow withes and rawhide thongs. There are no nails nor metal in the entire structure. It is believed to be the only remaining building of its kind. In the council house the Indians hold their feasts, their religious ceremonies, and meet in tribal council away from the curious eyes of white men. In the center of the building a fire is built, on the dirt floor, around which the chief and his followers gather for conferences and for tribal ceremonies.

The council house is where all laws are enacted for the benefit of the tribe. It is here that all problems affecting the welfare of the Indian are aired and adjudicated.

From the rulings of the council house there is no appeal. As a tribute to Indian justice it can be said that a verdict from the council house is usually fair and so much respected that no attempt is ever made to violate or thwart it by any member of the tribe.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it in these columns free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

There is at this time more substantial interest being developed in the dairy industry in Texas than at any time in the history of the State. This may be traced to the following reasons:

Recognition on the part of the business men, particularly bankers, together with public service organizations, of the value of dairying as a means of insuring or stabilizing agriculture.

The successful experience of the farmer during the past four or five years who has "kept a few cows."

The activity of county agents, whose responsibility is to promote a diversified and safe farming program.

And last but not least, the rather wide publicity now being given through the press by both agricultural and general newspapers to the value of dairying and its part in a balanced agriculture.

This industry will continue to grow and expand in Texas because it is fundamentally sound. No phase of agricultural production is more necessary to the general prosperity of a community than is dairying. To begin with it provides the one indispensable food product, a product that goes to the very heart of the community, State or nation, in that seventy per cent of the children under twelve months of age depend exclusively on the dairy cow for their sustenance. The child between one year and twelve months has a liberal supply of milk and its products to maintain health and growth, and the adult with a weakened constitution and general debility must resort to this vitalizing

food for a renewal of strength and vigor.

Economical dairying is sound because the cash returns are constant and regular, for there is always a demand for dairy products. The dairy cow produces human food more economically than does any other farm animal.

As compared with the beef steer she will take a dollar's worth of hay or grain and convert it into six times as much digestible human food as will the steer. Dairying has been responsible for the rebuilding of worn-out soils, and as time goes on and the natural fertility of the soil becomes exhausted the dairy cow is a big factor in the rebuilding of this soil fertility.

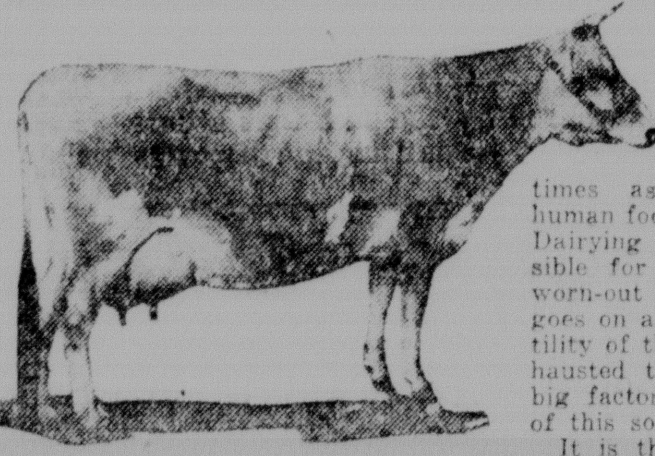
It is therefore reasonable to assume that the present growing interest in dairying is not a mere bubble, but a practical permanent movement that will materially add to the wealth of Texas, build better rural communities, and provide those essentials of home life that make for a more prosperous and happy rural people. There, of course, will be many problems that the industry will meet, and thoughtful well directed leadership is needed to insure its permanent stabilization. Without posing as a dispenser of a panacea for all of the evils that will confront this industry I would briefly summarize the following essentials of a successful dairy program.

First, a gradual growth into dairying rather than a sudden and large investment in cattle and equipment.

Second, the raising of the standard of the production of dairy cows in the State by selective breeding, based on the more general use of purebred sires.

Third, the production of more home grown feeds, with especial reference to pastures and legumes, in order that more liberal feeding can be practiced.

Fourth, the improvement of the quality of dairy products so as to stimulate consumption and increase profits.



LAND FOR TEXAS INDIANS.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate, and also in the lower House of Congress to purchase additional land for the Alabama and Coushatta Indians of Texas. The Indians live in Polk County, Texas, and are said to be in need of aid.

SURVEY OYSTER BEDS.

A survey of the oyster beds has been made in the waters near Galveston by the aquatic biologist of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries. The survey was made with the view of ascertaining the cause of the decreasing supply of oysters along the Texas coast.

FINE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AT BRADY.

The contract has been let for the erection of a splendid high school building at Brady. The building is to be erected on a six-acre site, recently purchased, in the southwestern portion of the town. The building will cost about \$120,000, not counting the equipment.

CANNERY FOR FRANKSTON.

Most of the stock for a commercial cannery at Franklin has been subscribed by local citizens, and the cannery is expected to be in operation soon. The cannery will take care of the surplus fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes, which grow in large quantities in the Frankston section.

POPULATION OF SHERMAN 21,222.

According to Sherman's new city directory, which was issued a few weeks ago, the city has a population of 21,222. The city's bank resources are placed at \$9,348,266, and its annual value of manufactured products \$33,000,000. The school enrollment is 3,223.

COTTON PICKED AS CORN GROWS.

The great area of Texas and its range of climate are shown by the fact that late in January the early corn crop in the McAllen section was up to good stand and growing nicely. At the same time cotton-picking was in full blast in many counties of the northwestern portion of the State.

NEW RAILROAD FOR THE VALLEY.

The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexican Railroad has obtained permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to build ten miles of new railroad in Hidalgo county. The road will run from a point near Edcough to Weslaco, connecting with the Brownsville line's Mission branch at the latter point.

EIGHTY YEARS A BAPTIST.

Mrs. Emily Jane Cox, who died at Buffalo Gap, January 28, probably held the record for length of Baptist church membership in Texas. Mrs. Cox was 91 years old and the mother of five generations. She was a native of Missouri, but had lived in Texas since 1857. She had been a member of the Baptist church eighty years.

PIONEER LEFT OVER 100 DESCENDANTS.

W. H. Miller, of Electra, who died early in February, left more than 100 descendants. Of the more than 100 children, grand-children, great grand-children and great great grand-children more than 60 live near Electra. Mr. Miller was 90 years old, was a Confederate veteran, and for more than sixty years was a resident of Texas. His grandsons served as pall bearers at his funeral.

STATE BALANCE TO BE NEAR \$2,000,000.

According to the State Treasurer, there will be a balance of two million and several thousand dollars in the State Treasury of September 1. This information was given by the State Treasurer to the committee assigned the duty of making appropriations to meet the State's expenses during the next biennium. The Treasurer further said that the size of the balance showed that the Automatic Tax Board was fully justified in reducing the State tax rate to 22 cents. The State tax could have been further decreased, he said, without putting the State on a deficiency.

BIG COTTON COUNTIES OF TEXAS.

Ellis county again headed the list of Texas counties in the production of cotton in 1928. Not only does Ellis lead Texas counties in the production of the fleecy staple, but it is the largest cotton producing county in the United States. Virtually all the cotton had been picked when the government report was made showing the cotton ginned up to January 16, and at that time Ellis was credited with 120,790 bales, compared with 114,077 for the previous year. Williamson County came second, with 110,355 bales, and was closely pursued by McLennan with 109,887 bales. Hill was a very close fourth with 110,810. No other county had reached the 100,000 mark, though Navarro, with 94,114, was close to it. Nueces led the Southwestern counties with 78,683.

GAINESVILLE HAS AIRPORT.

The new municipal airport of Gainesville was opened early in February. A number of volunteer workmen assisted with the work of putting the field in shape and equipping it with the necessary markers. A stock company is financing the port.

AIR MAIL, BROWNSVILLE TO VERA CRUZ.

A contract has been awarded for air-mail carrying from Brownsville, Texas, to Vera Cruz, Mexico City, or such points as may be acceptable to the Mexican government. Under the proposal the postmaster general may extend the route to other Mexican cities, and to one or more Central American countries.

SLATON SURVEYED FOR CREAMERY.

A survey of Slaton and surrounding territory to gather facts bearing upon the feasibility of establishing a large creamery at Slaton has been made by a field representative of a well-known creamery concern. The proposed plant will cost \$50,000 or more.

Data is being compiled as to the actual number of cows in the area, as well as general conditions in the country.

TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE IN TEXAS.

A session of the Southwestern Tuberculosis Conference was held in Fort Worth late in January. Continued progress in the work of stamping out the great white plague was reported by the attendants, as well as larger efforts to be put forth in the work of caring for victims and preventing the spread of the disease. Lieutenant Governor Cazort of Arkansas was elected president of the conference.

WOMAN \$1 IS RANCH BOSS.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Palo Pinto county, celebrated her 81st birthday in January. For 57 years Mrs. Taylor has lived in the ranch home built by her husband, and now she manages the ranch, aided by her sons.

In her youth Mrs. Taylor could ride a wild horse or fire a six-shooter as well as most men. Today she can throw a rock straighter and farther than most boys, and can do as much work as a young woman.

The mother of 11 children and the grandmother of 25 grand and 11 great grandchildren, Mrs. Taylor was born near Pulaski, Giles county, Tennessee. During the fall or winter of 1851 her father moved his family to Texas, first settling in Navarro county, which was then on the frontier.

TO RID STATE OF LOCO WEED.

Discovery of some remedy or means to abate the baneful effects on cattle of the poisonous loco weed is one of the many research objectives on the program of the experiment station of the A. & M. College for the next biennium. The effect of the weed, found in the range country from the meandering line of the Rio Grande to the Canadian border, has become traditional among cattlemen, and its toll in livestock amounts into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The loss suffered by twenty-eight cattlemen alone from this pest of the range was recently placed at \$300,000 for one year.

Cattle that graze on the weed become emaciated and eventually become "locoed," or crazy, with death resulting in many instances. A peculiar result of eating the weed is that cattle grazing on it become addicted to it, as a person might to a drug, and continue its consumption.

The weed is a low, spreading species, with hairy green leaves and flowers of different colors, the bloom of some varieties being purple. The weed grows in the winter season, when there is not much other green stuff available to grazing, and in consequence has a special lure to cattle.

The experiment station asks for an annual appropriation of \$30,000 for the next biennium with which to carry on its program of research in this connection.

\$150 PAID FOR TURKEY TOM.

Frank Edwards of Miles recently sold a turkey tom for \$150, which was at the rate of a little more than \$4 per pound. This is believed to be a record price for a turkey tom in West Texas. In developing and improving his strain of turkeys, Mr. Edwards has paid as high as five dollars each for turkey eggs.

REFINERY FOR SWEETWATER PROBABLE.

Announcement has been made that the Gulf Refining Company will erect a large refinery at Sweetwater. It is said that a minimum of 300 men will be required for normal operation of the refinery. It is understood that the company has purchased 600 acres of land west of town which will be used for a site for the plant, and several hundred acres eight miles west of town, where a water supply for the foundry will be developed. The first unit of the plant will have a daily capacity of five thousand barrels.

TEXAS SHORT LINE SOLD TO T. & P.

The Texas Short Line, extending from Grand Saline to Alba, a distance of ten miles, has been purchased by the Texas & Pacific Railway for a consideration of \$175,000. Papers filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking confirmation of the transaction were recently made public.

The Texas Short Line was chartered in 1901 by citizens of Dallas to furnish a greater outlet for the salt industry at Grand Saline, and to bring in coal and lignite used in the mining processes from the Katy territory. The road has been in operation since 1902.

AIR PASSENGER SERVICE, TEXAS TO CALIFORNIA.

The first regular transcontinental rail and air passenger service between California and the East, via Dallas, was started early in February. Under the new schedule a passenger can start from Dallas, spending the night on the train and arrive in Los Angeles, Calif., twenty-six hours later. The air part of the journey is from El Paso to the coast.

This service is in response to a demand for unified rail-air transportation as a time-saving factor in transcontinental travel. The new air service will eliminate the dusty, hot ride across the desert by train. The planes will travel at a sufficiently high altitude to avoid these disagreeable features.

OLD CHURCH BELL.

What is probably the oldest church bell in the Texas Panhandle, the property of the First Methodist church in Miami, and formerly owned by the Mobeetie Methodist church, has been rehung in the church at Miami after being out of use for ten years.

The bell was brought from Dodge City, Kansas, to Mobeetie in 1888 and hung in the church there. In 1900 the Mobeetie church was destroyed by a cyclone. Later the bell was sold to the Miami church and occupied its position in the bell tower of the old building until it was torn down to make room for the present modern structure. For some unknown reason it was not decided to re-erect the old bell until recently.

HUNTING SEASON TOOK HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE.

Newspaper reports compiled by the State Game, Oyster and Fish Commissioner disclose the information that all previous hunting accident records were broken during the past hunting season in Texas.

Forty-two persons were reported killed and thirty-eight injured. Two were shot to death when they were mistaken for game.

Twenty-nine of the hunting accident victims were boys and the remainder adults. Accidental discharge of fire arms, reckless shooting and drowning were chiefly responsible.

Twenty-eight were shot by their companions and eighteen shot themselves. Drowning claimed twelve victims, two were killed by a tree which was felled to get game, and a third died of heart disease while trying to rescue them. One hunter was killed by lightning.

CARLOAD OF BUFFALO MARKETED IN FORT WORTH.

The buffalo tribe is not extinct in Texas by any means, but there are few of the animals left compared with the number that roamed the plains in early days. It was a very unusual sight when a carload of buffalo were unloaded in Fort Worth a few weeks ago. In the car were eight steers and twelve cows. The cows averaged 853 pounds and sold for \$7 a hundred to a local plant for slaughter; the steers averaged 1,210 pounds and sold at \$9 per hundred.

The buffalo were from the Goodnight ranch, at Goodnight, Texas. This was the first carload of buffalo ever received in Fort Worth, and it is believed that it was the first carload of fed buffalo ever placed on any market. The animals had been fed about 90 days.

The buffalo live to a ripe old age, many passing the age of 25, and a few reaching the advanced age of 50 years. There is a cow on the Goodnight ranch that is known to be 36, and she is still thrifty and a regular breeder.

The Goodnight buffalo herd at the present time numbers about 225 head. It was started in the early eighties by Col. Charles Goodnight, and for a great many years was the only herd of buffalo in the entire Southwest. Col. Goodnight foresaw the fate of the buffalo on the open range and captured four calves, and began breeding them in a pasture. This herd has furnished the foundation for a number of ranch and park herds over the country. Col. Goodnight experimented with crossing the buffalo with cattle, but gave it up as unprofitable.

TEXAS BOUNDARY MOVED BY NEW LINE.

The 100th meridian, that forms the Northeastern Panhandle boundary line of Texas, has been found at last, but with its founding may come trouble to a thousand home-owners who live along it. These families now find themselves in Texas instead of Oklahoma, and they are without legal title to the more than 40,000 acres of land they occupy in the strip 132 miles long, extending from the extreme northeast corner of the Panhandle to the southeastern corner, where the Red River begins its task of forming the boundary between the two States.

At the same time Texas may find it necessary to create a new county of the narrow strip of land, because legal bounds of the present counties of Panhandle preclude their extension.

The dispute over the Texas-Oklahoma east-west boundary has been one of long standing. It started back in 1859, when the first survey was made. At that time a party under the direction of A. H. Brown and H. M. C. Jones went into the field to establish the eastern boundary line of Texas. The survey was begun at the north fork of the Red River and carried north, supposedly to the extreme northeast corner of the Panhandle, with the final work by John Clark, in 1860. He is said to have placed four markers on the twenty-three miles north of the Canadian River, which splits the Panhandle. In later years these markers could not be found.

MARRIED 68 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley West, of Coleman, celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary January 23 at the home of their youngest daughter, Mrs. J. W. Golson, in Coleman. It is quite probable that they have been married longer than any other Texas couple now living.

John Wesley West and Nancy Jones were married in Washington County, Arkansas, January 23, 1861, and to the union seven children were born, five of whom are living. The aged couple have 21 living grand-children and 15 living great grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. West came to Texas from Missouri in 1881, and located in Coleman County in 1884, and have made their home there since that time.

The Old Line of Texas Forts.

(Continued from Page 2)
the remainder of his life.
Johnston resigned in 1840, returned to Kentucky, married again—his first wife having died—fought in the Mexican War, came back to Texas and lived at China Grove, on his plantation in Brazoria county.

Johnston Joins Confederacy.

"Old Rough and Ready" Taylor became president and Johnston again entered the service of the United States, in 1849. When Pierce became president and Jefferson Davis was secretary of war, Johnston was made colonel of Second Cavalry and sent to Fort Mason. The Mormon Rebellion broke out and Johnston was sent to Utah in 1857. In Los Angeles he resigned with the approach of the Civil War, and in 1860, having been almost a prisoner, escaped over the desert and reported at Richmond, Va., where he was made a full general and given charge of the Confederate Second Department.

He was killed at Shiloh, buried in New Orleans and later his body brought to Houston, Texas. His funeral almost caused a riot at Houston because of the attempt on the part of Gen. Sheridan to disperse the marchers in the funeral procession.

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, whom Gen. Sherman called the "most remarkable man produced on either side," a dashing Confederate cavalry leader, in 1841 joined a company of volunteers en route to Texas to aid in the struggle for independence. The troops disbanded at New Orleans but Forrest pushed on to Houston. His money ran short and he went home, not being able to secure a commission.

For a decade after the Civil War, when Texas still was a frontier State, the old line of Texas forts flourished, only to be abandoned and many of them dismantled when they were no longer needed.

An Epoch in Pioneer Transportation.

(Continued From Page Two)

but agile teams, drawing in their wake the heavy, lumbering overland coaches that by some miracle escaped turning entirely over. At each relay station a fresh driver was ready with fresh mules, or horses, to proceed onward to the western goal.

Hardly would the teams come to a stop before they were loosened from their traces, a fresh team substituted and the stage started on another wild dash to its next twenty-mile relay station.

Much Excitement.

The three-month period of preparation had given scattered settlements along the way a chance to learn something of the bet on which John Butterfield had staked his fortune against the speed of mules and horses.

Bursts of cheers and shouts of encouragement came from the crowds who gathered to watch the incoming and outgoing coaches. The race thrilled the entire frontier populace.

Twenty days sped by; twenty days of excitement and hazardous driving; twenty days, looking to the safety of mail and passengers; twenty long days filled with anxiety to John Butterfield, whose pride and fortune were at stake; twenty days and the Overland coach made its last relay dash into the San Francisco station.

There it was welcomed by John Butterfield, who led in a big public ovation, for the mammoth sea vessel could not yet be sighted; and thirty-six hours after the Overland Mail had successfully ended its long journey Captain Harrison's "Pride of the Sea" swept majestically into port—John Butterfield and his Texas mules had won.

The story of the operation of this great western mail enterprise out of Missouri through the Southwest is an important chapter of American history that in recent years has been written into drama and filmed for the screen. Its network of trails was among the first to cross the wide open spaces of the wild and thinly populated West.

In this day of rapid passenger train and air-mail transportation the Overland coach schedule of 23 days from St. Louis to San Francisco is apt to bring smiles, but one hundred years from now the people may also smile at our much-vaunted speed of 24 hours by airplane from St. Louis to San Francisco.

Pawnee Bill, Friend and Father of the Red Man.

(Continued from Page 3.)

erecting on his ranch a typical Indian council house; it was built entirely by Indian workmen.

It is constructed in primitive form from mud, sticks, stones and heavy timbers bound together by willow withes and rawhide thongs. There are no nails nor metal in the entire structure. It is believed to be the only remaining building of its kind. In the council house the Indians hold their feasts, their religious ceremonies, and meet in tribal council away from the curious eyes of white men. In the center of the building a fire is built, on the dirt floor, around which the chief and his followers gather for conferences and for tribal ceremonies.

The council house is where all laws are enacted for the benefit of the tribe. It is here that all problems affecting the welfare of the Indian are aired and adjudicated.

From the rulings of the council house there is no appeal. As a tribute to Indian justice it can be said that a verdict from the council house is usually fair and so much respected that no attempt is ever made to violate or thwart it by any member of the tribe.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it in these columns free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

There is at this time more substantial interest being developed in the dairy industry in Texas than at any time in the history of the State. This may be traced to the following reasons:

Recognition on the part of the business men, particularly bankers, together with public service organizations, of the value of dairying as a means of insuring or stabilizing agriculture.

The successful experience of the farmer during the past four or five years who has "kept a few cows."

The activity of county agents, whose responsibility is to promote a diversified and safe farming program.

And last but not least, the rather wide publicity now being given through the press by both agricultural and general newspapers to the value of dairying and its part in a balanced agriculture.

This industry will continue to grow and expand in Texas because it is fundamentally sound. No phase of agricultural production is more necessary to the general prosperity of a community than is dairying. To begin with it provides the one indispensable food product, a product that goes to the very heart of the community, State or nation, in that seventy per cent of the children under twelve months of age depend exclusively on the dairy cow for their sustenance. The child between one year and twelve must have a liberal supply of milk and its products to maintain health and growth, and the adult with a weakened constitution and general debility must resort to this vitalizing

food for a renewal of strength and vigor.

Economical dairying is sound because the cash returns are constant and regular, for there is always a demand for dairy products. The dairy cow produces human food more economically than does any other farm animal. As compared with the beef steer she will take a dollar's worth of hay or grain and convert it into six times as much digestible human food as will the steer.

Dairying has been responsible for the rebuilding of worn-out soils, and as time goes on and the natural fertility of the soil becomes exhausted the dairy cow is a big factor in the rebuilding of this soil fertility.

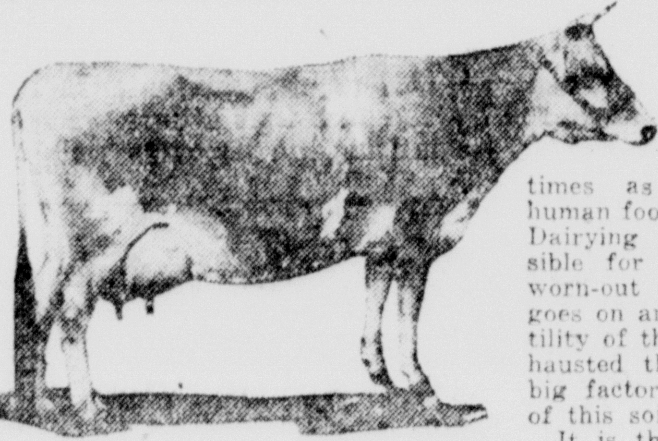
It is therefore reasonable to assume that the present growing interest in dairying is not a mere bubble, but a practical permanent movement that will materially add to the wealth of Texas, build better rural communities, and provide those essentials of home life that make for a more prosperous and happy rural people. There, of course, will be many problems that the industry will meet, and thoughtful well-directed leadership is needed to insure its permanent stabilization. Without posing as a dispenser of a panacea for all of the evils that will confront this industry I would briefly summarize the following essentials of a successful dairy program.

First, a gradual growth into dairying rather than a sudden and large investment in cattle and equipment.

Second, the raising of the standard of the production of dairy cows in the State by selective breeding, based on the more general use of purebred sires.

Third, the production of more home grown feeds, with especial reference to pastures and legumes, in order that more liberal feeding can be practiced.

Fourth, the improvement of the quality of dairy products so as to stimulate consumption and increase profits.



Why Mayfield Park

ACRES OF INDEPENDENCE

Is the Best Place to Make More POULTRY PROFITS! These facts conclusively prove that it is!

Just a year old—and fifty new homes have been completed—a remarkable development! More days of sunshine give you more production—especially when eggs are at the peak prices—the soil is excellent—the co-operative marketing and buying brings a far greater amount of profit! Mayfield Park is located in the heart of the fastest growing market in the United States, which assures you success to a maximum degree from the very beginning. An expert poultryman is your advisor—at no cost to you.

We want to send you stories and articles about the phenomenal success of the poultrymen who are making this poultry center the most outstanding in the entire country. Write us today—using the coupon.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

THURMAN BARRETT, San Antonio, Texas, 429 N. St. Mary's Street, Department E.

Name.....

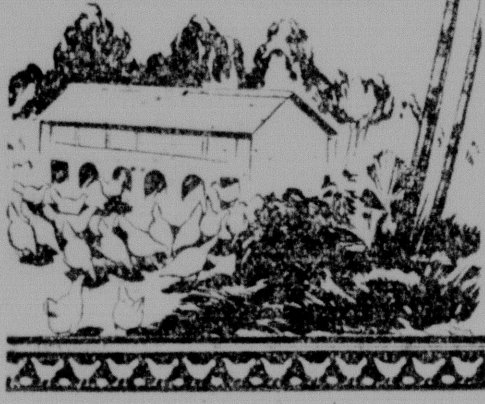
Address.....

Occupation.....

A small down payment, balance easy terms, give you a comfortable home, garage and poultry plant. Tune in on KISA any Saturday night 10 to 11.

THURMAN BARRETT

Realtor, San Antonio, Texas, 429 N. St. Mary's Street, Opposite Blue Bonnet Hotel.



SEEKING FOSSILS IN WEST TEXAS.

For some time Mr. Stirton, curator of the museum of paleontology of the University of California, has been searching along the Canadian River in Northwestern Texas for fossil remains of animals supposed to have ranged the hills and valleys of that section thousands of years ago. A number of valuable specimens of the rhinoceros, mastodon and three-toed horse were recovered recently along the Canadian by another representative of the University of California.

PLATING

Established 23 Years

Any article of use or ornament, plated in gold, silver, nickel, brass, bronze, tinning.

Southern Plating Co.

202 Navarro St., San Antonio, Texas.



WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS.

Southwestern Laboratories

Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston

PATENTS

Obtained and Trademarks and Copyrights Registered

Hardway & Cathey

Office 428-29-30 Bankers Mortgage Building

Ph. Preston 4790 Houston, Texas

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
NEW, FIREPROOF.
FRED McJUNKIN
Manager
Rates \$2 and \$2.50 per day
250 Rooms
EVERY ROOM WITH
CIRCULATING ICE WATER
LAVATORIES & BATH
"IT'S IN DALLAS"

When in DALLAS Stop at

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan.

450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Our Boarding House.

Landlady—"And what's wrong now?" Youthful Lodger—"I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel."

Perfect Accent.

"Speak seven languages, hey? Well, let's hear you say 'good morning' in Italian."

"Gooda mornin'!"

The Enterprising Poultryman.

A certain enterprising poultryman has crossed his hens with parrots, to save time. He used to hunt around for the eggs, but now the hens walk up to him and say: "Hank, I just laid an egg. Go get it."—The Cackler.

First Radio.

Ed—"Do you know who invented the first radio?"

Fay—"No; who?"

Ed—"Paul Revere, He broadcast from one plug."

Short Measure.

Margaret—"Do you think half a dollar too much to charge for a kiss at our bazaar?"

William—"Not at all. People expect to get gypped at bazaars."

Very Particular.

Lay down, pup; lay down! ordered the man. Good doggie—lay down, I say.

You'll have to say Lie Down, mister, declared a small bystander. That's a Boston terrier.

Answered.

Old Sinner—"I'll come to church if you will answer me one question. Who was Cain's wife?"

Minister—"My friend, you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives."

Chicken a La Soup.

Diner—"Say, what kind of soup is this?"

Waiter—"Why, chicken, sir."

Diner—"I don't see any chicken in it."

Waiter—"Well, you wouldn't expect to find any horse in horse radish, would you?"

Down With Home Cooking.

Customer—"Good heavens, Mr. Druggist. I'm poisoned! It must have been the sandwiches my wife gave me."

Pharmacist—"Yes, that's it. I tell you, you're taking a chance every time you eat a sandwich that isn't prepared by a registered pharapist."

First Installment.

A lady had put on a new gown to go to a dinner dance, and she entered her husband's dressing-room, prouetted before him like a circus girl, and said: "This is my new gown, dear. Isn't it becoming?"

"It may be coming," returned her husband, "but a lot of it hasn't arrived yet."

He Doubted It.

Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"

"Yes, Bobby, you have been a very good boy."

"And do you trust be, mother?"

"Why, of course, I trust you, son."

"Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

Bum Business.

Abe had shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution the warden told him how sorry he was, and how it was going to cost the State five hundred dollars to electrocute him.

"Bum business," spoke up Abe, "Give me fifty dollars and I'll shoot myself!"

Ready for Him.

Actor (dramatically)—"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

Voice from the Gallery—"How will a donkey do?"

Actor—"Fine, come right down."

Approximating

Teacher—"Who was the king of France during the French Revolution?"

Freshman—"Louis the 13th, or was it the 15th. No, I believe it was the 14th. Anyway he was in his 'teens."

She Had Started It.

Jack had slapped his little sister and his mother was quick to rebuke.

"Why, Jack," she said, "no gentleman would strike a lady."

"Well," replied Jack, "no lady would strike a gentleman, either."

The Latest Model

Auto Salesman—It runs so smoothly you can't feel it, so quietly you can't hear it, has such perfect ignition you can't smell it—and for speed—you can't see it.

Englishman—My word! How do you know the bally thing is there?

Nothing to Wave.

The small daughter of the family, much interested in her mother's new marcel wave, was sitting on her father's lap.

"No waves for you, Daddy," the little miss told him while rubbing her hand over his bald head, "you're all beach."

Modern Mary.

Mary had a little lamb,

One day she clipped its tresses

And found she had sufficient wool

For fifteen modern dresses.

All Tastes Alike.

Mose was offered a job feeding a man-eating shark.

"Not me, boss," he protested.

"But don't you know sharks never touch black meat?"

"Yassuh, I knows, but it'd jes be mah luck for dat shark to go plum blind."

Our Fruitful Language.

A girl shows her raisin when she makes a date with a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach, but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye, but she hands him a lemon, although she may have a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong and by this time he would realize that his efforts had been fruitless.

His Chickens Came Home to Roost.

A railroad man was ready to make his regular run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set.

In passing through a small town, a dirty country lad approached the engineer with a grin and asked him, "don't you want some buzzard eggs?"

Seeking to play a joke on his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month after he asked his wife, "how are your turkeys getting along?"

"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys so I just put them in for your lunch."

You Can't Beat the Irish.

"Talking about hens," remarked the American visitor to a native of Erin, "Reminds of an old hen Dad had once. She would hatch out anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."

"That doesn't come up to a club-footed hen my mother once had," replied the never-to-be-beaten Irishman. "They had been feeding her sawdust instead of oatmeal by mistake and she laid twelve eggs and set on them. When they hatched, eleven of the chickens had wooden legs and the twelfth was a woodpecker."

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.



A laying hen will consume about four ounces of feed per day, consisting of 2 ounces mash and two ounces grains. Green food is important; and many will be surprised to learn a hen will consume at least one ounce per day of green food.

As far as we know there is no cure for the infectious bacillary White Diarrhoea, among baby chicks. The best way of controlling this disease is through bloodtesting of breeding stock, to remove infected individuals, and by sanitation and good management. Nobody can diagnose a case as White Diarrhoea, without sending the infected or diseased chick to a laboratory for a microscopic examination by an expert. Many people confuse common bowel trouble, caused by chilling, overheating or other ways of mismanagement, with White Diarrhoea. Improper care and feeding causes a great deal of bowel trouble and other digestive ailments. Before you blame the hatcheryman for selling you White Diarrhoea infected chicks check up on your method of management. In the majority of cases the trouble is at your back door instead of the poultry breeder or hatcheryman.

We do not believe that as a general rule one

breed of poultry is more resistant to disease than another. Continual selections of breeders more resistant to certain diseases will develop strains of chicks more or less resistant to such diseases.

In mating up the breeding pen, place one male to 15 female in small breeds and one to 12 females in large breeds, or at least approximately in that proportion.

In saving hatching eggs remember the fresher the eggs the better the hatch. Do not save eggs any longer than one week. Old eggs do not hatch well.

Ten days after the male bird has been placed with the breeding pen the eggs will be satisfactory as hatching eggs.

Experiments carried on by the Texas Experiment Station, at College Station, Texas, at this time indicates that the heavy feeding of cotton seed to laying hens will cause the production of a very large per cent of eggs that will not keep in cold storage. In view of the fact that most Texas eggs go into storage in season of heavy production it will pay all home mixture feeders to go "easy" on the feeding of cotton seed meal. Farmers and poultry raisers should join hands in helping produce a better Texas market egg.

The liberal feeding of green food has a tendency to improve eggs, both from standpoint of market eggs and as hatching eggs. For this reason provide plenty of succulent green food at all times.

FEWER HOGS IN TEXAS.

The report of the United States Department of Agriculture places the number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms January 1, 1929, at 1,210,000. On January 1, 1928 the number was given at 1,375,000. This was a loss of 12 per cent. The value of hogs has decreased from \$11.50 to \$9.70 per head, or a total decrease of a little more than \$4,000,000.

The total number of cattle and calves reported by the Department on January 1 was 5,607,000, virtually the same number reported a year ago. Unlike hogs, cattle show an increase in price. The average value per head this year was placed at \$42.20, against \$37.60 a year ago.

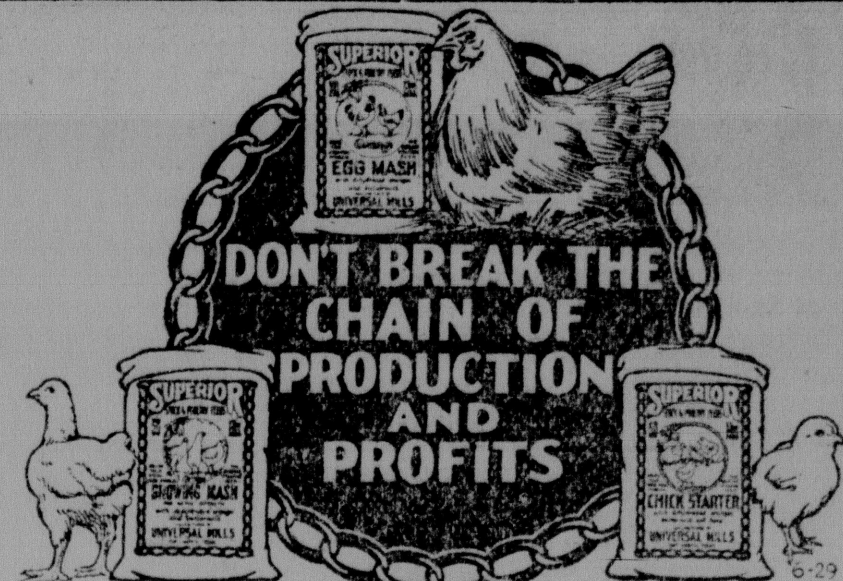
Sheep and lambs in Texas on January 1, this year, numbered 5,052,000, compared with 4,593,000 a year ago. The value per head was placed at \$8.90, against \$8.40 a year ago.

Of the cattle and calves in Texas, and included in the figures given above, there were 955,000 being kept for milk, compared with 936,000 a year ago. The value of milk cows per head increased from \$57 to \$61.

\$200,000 WORTH OF ROSES SHIPPED FROM TYLER AREA

Sixty carloads of rose plants were moved from Tyler and surrounding towns during December and January, in addition to heavy shipments by express and parcels post. Most of the roses were grown under contract, relieving producers of all marketing difficulties. The value of the shipments ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per car. Carload shipments of rose plants were also made from Gilmer and Wink.

Each car carried an average of about 25,000 plants, for which growers receive from 10 to 15 cents each. Fancy roses bring a much higher price. Other shipments followed those of December and January, bringing the total to about 75 carloads, for which the producers received approximately \$200,000.



SUPERIOR EGG MASH

—fed to laying hens, produces more and better eggs and increases the profits of the commercial egg producer. —Fed to breeding stock, it yields eggs of greater fertility—which means larger hatches of stronger, more profitable chicks.

SUPERIOR CHICK STARTER

—carries baby chicks safely thru the first six weeks. During this critical period, it is life insurance for baby chicks—reducing losses to a minimum and producing health, vitality and rapid development.

SUPERIOR GROWING MASH

(With Orange Peel and Cod Liver Meal)

—promotes greatest growth. It carries the chick from six weeks to maturity, completing the chain of production and bringing the young birds to the point where they become profitable producers—on SUPERIOR Egg Mash.

For an Endless Chain of Poultry PROFITS—Carry on with SUPERIOR

UNIVERSAL MILLS

GAYLORD J. STONE, President

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE FEED IN THE RED CHAIN BAGS

DRIVE 72 MILES A DAY TO ATTEND SCHOOL.

Mrs. Anise Pickard, of Weatherford, probably holds the world record for the distance traveled in order to attend school. Every week day Mrs. Pickard drives from Weatherford to Fort Worth, and in the evening drives back home, a total of 72 miles daily. She attends Texas Christian University, and is a member of the Senior Class. She has been attending the institution named for two years, making the round-trip in her auto every day. In all this time she has had no car trouble other than one tire puncture Mrs. Pickard says she is taking her degree merely for the cultural side of it, but may teach some day.

WORK IN PROGRESS ON RAILROAD.

Work is now in progress on the Hamlin Northwestern Railway. This line is to extend from Hamlin, Jones county, ten miles north, where it will touch one of the largest gravel and sand deposits in the State, or even the United States. It is estimated that should 100 cars of gravel be loaded out a day it would take from 75 to 100 years to work out the pit.

Gasoline
Kerosene
Lubricating Oil
FUELOIL
Geo. O. Distillates
Greases
PRIMOSE PETROLEUM CO., Inc.
San Antonio, Texas. Dallas, Texas



MARCH— and still another chick has hatched the shell. One in thousands—just an ordinary, chatter chick, but we are going to single it out. We are going to let it speak for itself.

Adventures of Miss Average Chick



THOUGH I am a very young chick, I understood mother yesterday when she gathered all of us chicks around her and gave us a good talking to. She said the way baby chicks die off is something fearful. About half. Poor feed, she claims, is a lot to blame. I guess that's why mother is so awfully particular about what we eat.

"You're all alive and healthy because you're getting good feed," she said. Mother calls this feed Purina and says there's everything in it that little chicks need for bone, flesh and feathers. Mrs. Jones, our owner, brings it to us in checkerboard bags.

"Eat all the Purina you can this spring and summer so you'll grow big and strong," mother told us. "I want every one of you little peepers

that are going to be pullets to be in the nests next September laying high priced eggs. Eat lots of Purina and uphold the pride of the family."

I'm willing! Ever since Purina was put before me, I just eat and eat and eat. Yes, indeed, mother knows what's good for chicks and it's mighty good of Mrs. Jones to see that we get Purina. I can feel myself growing strong and healthy. I know it won't be many months before I'm laying. I'll pay for my board and make money for my owner long before winter comes.

(There you want an all-mash starting and growing feed will find the new Purina Chick Grow Chow just the thing for chicks.)

RAILSTON PURINA CO. OF TEXAS, INC.
1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas
Sold at all stores with the checkerboard sign in the United States and Canada

PURINA
POULTRY CHOWS

Why Mayfield Park

ACRES OF INDEPENDENCE

Is the Best Place to Make More POULTRY PROFITS! These facts conclusively prove that it is!

Just a year old and fifty new homes have been completed—a remarkable development! More days of sunshine give you more production—especially when eggs are at the peak prices—the soil is excellent—the co-operative marketing and buying brings a far greater amount of profit! Mayfield Park is located in the heart of the fastest growing market in the United States, which assures you success to a maximum degree from the very beginning. An expert poultryman is your advisor—at no cost to you.

We want to send you stories and articles about the phenomenal success of the poultrymen who are making this poultry center the most outstanding in the entire country. Write us today—using the coupon.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
THURMAN BARRETT,
San Antonio, Texas,
423 N. St. Mary's Street,
Department E.

Name.....
Address.....
Occupation.....

A small down payment, balance easy terms, give you a comfortable home, garage and poultry plant. Time in on KISA any Saturday night 10 to 11.

THURMAN BARRETT
Realtor,
San Antonio, Texas,
423 N. St. Mary's Street,
Opposite Blue Bonnet Hotel.



SEEKING FOSSILS IN WEST TEXAS.

For some time Mr. Stirton, curator of the museum of paleontology of the University of California, has been searching along the Canadian River in Northwestern Texas for fossil remains of animals supposed to have ranged the hills and valleys of that section thousands of years ago. A number of valuable specimens of the rhinoceros, mastodon and three-toed horse were recovered recently along the Canadian by another representative of the University of California.

PLATING Established 23 Years
Any article of use or ornament, plated in gold, silver, nickel, brass, bronze, tinning.
Southern Plating Co.
202 Navarro St., San Antonio, Texas.

WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TESTS.
Southwestern Laboratories
Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston

PATENTS
Obtained and Trademarks and Copyrights Registered
Hardway & Cathey
Office 428-29-30 Bankers Mortgage Building
Ph. Preston 4790 Houston, Texas

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
NEW FIREPROOF
FRED MCJUNKIN
Manager
\$2 and \$2.50 per day
250 ROOMS
EVERY ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER LAVATORIES & BATH
ITS IN DALLAS

When in DALLAS Stop at
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan.
450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.
Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Our Boarding House.
Landlady—"And what's wrong now?"
Youthful Lodger—"I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel."

Perfect Accent.
"Speak seven languages, hey? Well, let's hear you say 'good morning' in Italian."
"Gooda mornin'!"

The Enterprising Poultryman.
A certain enterprising poultryman has crossed his hens with parrots, to save time. He used to hunt around for the eggs, but now the hens walk up to him and say: "Hank, I just laid an egg. Go get it."—The Cackler.

First Radio.
Ed—"Do you know who invented the first radio?"
Fay—"No; who?"
Ed—"Paul Revere. He broadcast from one plug."

Short Measure.
Margaret—"Do you think half a dollar too much to charge for a kiss at our bazaar?"
William—"Not at all. People expect to get gypped at bazaars."

Very Particular.
Lay down, pup; lay down! ordered the man. Good doggie—lay down, I say.
You'll have to say Lie Down, mister, declared a small bystander. That's a Boston terrier.

Answered.
Old Sinner—"I'll come to church if you will answer me one question. Who was Cain's wife?"
Minister—"My friend, you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives."

Chicken a La Soup.
Diner—"Say, what kind of soup is this?"
Waiter—"Why, chicken, sir."
Diner—"I don't see any chicken in it."
Waiter—"Well, you wouldn't expect to find any horse in horse radish, would you?"

Down With Home Cooking.
Customer—"Good heavens, Mr. Druggist. I'm poisoned! It must have been the sandwiches my wife gave me."
Pharmacist—"Yes, that's it. I tell you, you're taking a chance every time you eat a sandwich that isn't prepared by a registered pharamist."

First Installment.
A lady had put on a new gown to go to a dinner dance, and she entered her husband's dressing-room, pirouetted before him like a circus girl, and said: "This is my new gown, dear. Isn't it becoming?"
"It may be coming," returned her husband, "but a lot of it hasn't arrived yet."

He Doubted It.
Mother, have I been a good boy lately?"
"Yes, Bobby, you have been a very good boy."
"And do you trust be, mother?"
"Why, of course, I trust you, son."
"Then why do you go on hiding the jam?"

Bum Business.
Abe had shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution the warden told him how sorry he was, and how it was going to cost the State five hundred dollars to electrocute him.
"Bum business," spoke up Abe. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll shoot myself!"

Ready for Him.
Actor (dramatically)—"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"
Voice from the Gallery—"How will a donkey do?"
Actor—"Fine, come right down."

Approximating
Teacher—"Who was the king of France during the French Revolution?"
Freshman—"Louis the 13th, or was it the 15th. No, I believe it was the 14th. Anyway he was in his 'teens."

She Had Started It.
Jack had slapped his little sister and his mother was quick to rebuke.
"Why, Jack," she said, "no gentleman would strike a lady."
"Well," replied Jack, "no lady would strike a gentleman, either."

The Latest Model
Auto Salesman—It runs so smoothly you can't feel it, so quietly you can't hear it, has such perfect ignition you can't smell it—and for speed—you can't see it.
Englishman—My word! How do you know the bally thing is there?

Nothing to Wave.
The small daughter of the family, much interested in her mother's new marcel wave, was sitting on her father's lap.
"No waves for you, Daddy," the little miss told him while rubbing her hand over his bald head, "you're all beach."

Modern Mary.
Mary had a little lamb,
One day she clipped its tresses
And found she had sufficient wool
For fifteen modern dresses.

All Tastes Alike.
Mose was offered a job feeding a man-eating shark.
"Not me, boss," he protested.
"But don't you know sharks never touch black meat?"
"Yassuh, I knows, but it'd jes be mah luck for dat shark to go plum blind."

Our Fruitful Language.
A girl shows her raisin when she makes a date with a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach, but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye, but she hands him a lemon, although she may have a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong and by this time he would realize that his efforts had been fruitless.

His Chickens Came Home to Roost.
A railroad man was ready to make his regular run. His wife instructed him to get her some turkey eggs to set.
In passing through a small town, a dirty country lad approached the engineer with a grin and asked him, "don't you want some buzzard eggs?"
Seeking to play a joke on his wife, he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month after he asked his wife, "how are your turkeys getting along?"
"Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys so I just put them in for your lunch."

You Can't Beat the Irish.
"Talking about hens," remarked the American visitor to a native of Erin, "Reminds of an old hen Dad had once. She would hatch out anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. Why, one day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."
"That doesn't come up to a club-footed hen my mother once had," replied the never-to-be-beaten Irishman. "They had been feeding her sawdust instead of oatmeal by mistake and she laid twelve eggs and set on them. When they hatched, eleven of the chickens had wooden legs and the twelfth was a woodpecker."

FEWER HOGS IN TEXAS.

The report of the United States Department of Agriculture places the number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms January 1, 1929, at 1,210,000. On January 1, 1928 the number was given at 1,375,000. This was a loss of 12 per cent. The value of hogs has decreased from \$11.50 to \$9.70 per head, or a total decrease of a little more than \$4,000,000.

The total number of cattle and calves reported by the Department on January 1 was 5,607,000, virtually the same number reported a year ago. Unlike hogs, cattle show an increase in price. The average value per head this year was placed at \$42.20, against \$37.60 a year ago.

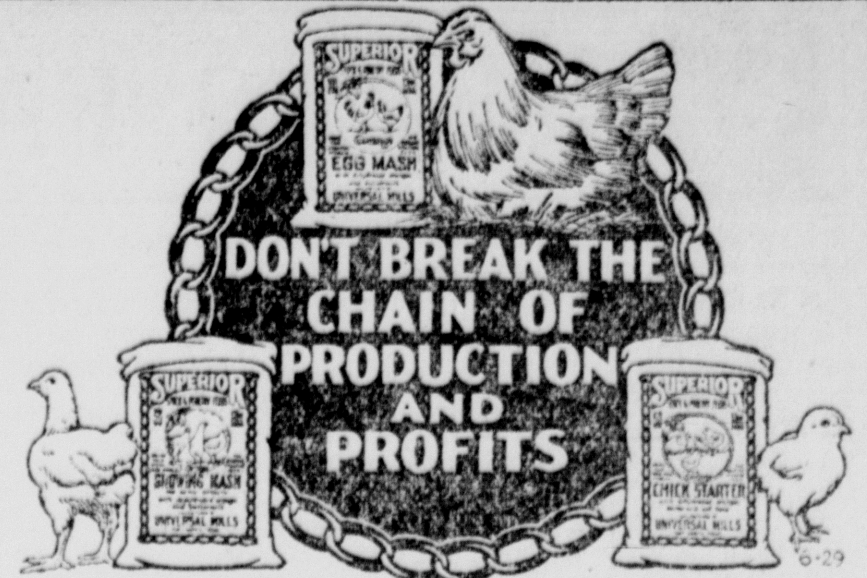
Sheep and lambs in Texas on January 1, this year, numbered 5,052,000, compared with 4,593,000 a year ago. The value per head was placed at \$8.90, against \$8.40 a year ago.

Of the cattle and calves in Texas, and included in the figures given above, there were 955,000 being kept for milk, compared with 936,000 a year ago. The value of milk cows per head increased from \$57 to \$61.

\$200,000 WORTH OF ROSES SHIPPED FROM TYLER AREA

Sixty carloads of rose plants were moved from Tyler and surrounding towns during December and January, in addition to heavy shipments by express and parcels post. Most of the roses were grown under contract, relieving producers of all marketing difficulties. The value of the shipments ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000 per car. Carload shipments of rose plants were also made from Gilmer and Winona.

Each car carried an average of about 25,000 plants, for which growers receive from 10 to 15 cents each. Fancy roses bring a much higher price. Other shipments followed those of December and January, bringing the total to about 75 carloads, for which the producers received approximately \$200,000.



SUPERIOR EGG MASH

—fed to laying hens, produces more and better eggs and increases the profits of the commercial egg producer. —Fed to breeding stock, it yields eggs of greater fertility—which means larger hatches of stronger, more profitable chicks.

SUPERIOR CHICK STARTER
—carries baby chicks safely thru the first six weeks. During this critical period, it is life insurance for baby chicks—reducing losses to a minimum and producing health, vitality and rapid development.

SUPERIOR GROWING MASH
(With Orange Peel and Cod Liver Meal)
—promotes greatest growth. It carries the chick from six weeks to maturity, completing the chain of production and bringing the young birds to the point where they become profitable producers—on SUPERIOR Egg Mash.
For an Endless Chain of Poultry PROFITS—Carry on with SUPERIOR

UNIVERSAL MILLS
GAYLORD J. STONE, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

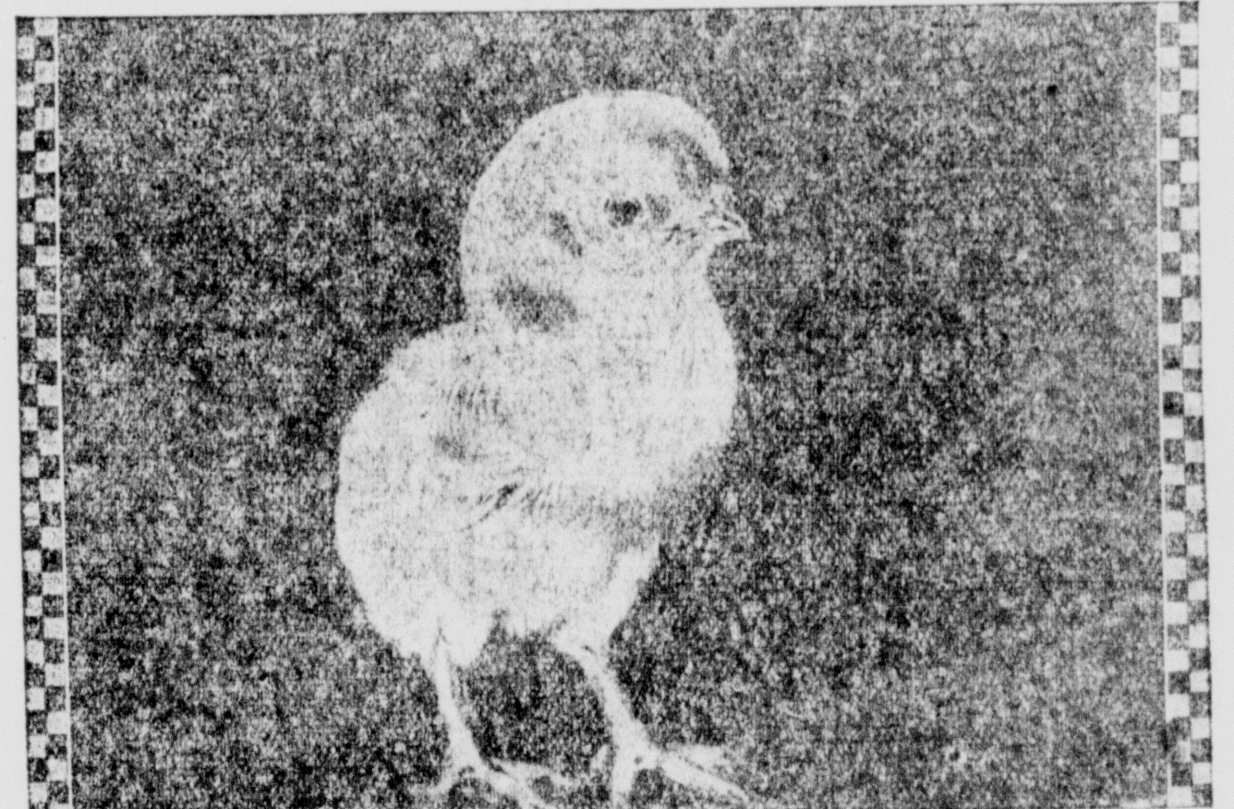
DRIVE 72 MILES A DAY TO ATTEND SCHOOL.

Mrs. Anise Pickard, of Weatherford, probably holds the world record for the distance traveled in order to attend school. Every week day Mrs. Pickard drives from Weatherford to Fort Worth, and in the evening drives back home, a total of 72 miles daily. She attends Texas Christian University, and is a member of the Senior Class. She has been attending the institution named for two years, making the round-trip in her auto every day. In all this time she has had no car trouble other than one tire puncture. Mrs. Pickard says she is taking her degree merely for the cultural side of it, but may teach some day.

WORK IN PROGRESS ON RAILROAD.

Work is now in progress on the Hamlin Northwestern Railway. This line is to extend from Hamlin, Jones county, ten miles north, where it will touch one of the largest gravel and sand deposits in the State, or even the United States. It is estimated that should 100 cars of gravel be loaded out a day it would take from 75 to 100 years to work out the pit.

Gasoline
Kerosene
Lubricating Oil
FUELOIL
Geo. Oil
Distillates
Greases
PRIMROSE PETROLEUM Co., Inc.
San Antonio, Texas. Dallas, Texas



MARCH—and still another chick has tipped the shell. One in thousands—just an ordinary, cheeping chick, but we are going to single it out. We are going to let it speak for itself.

Adventures of Miss Average Chick



THOUGH I am a very young chick, I understood mother yesterday when she gathered all of us chicks around her and gave us a good talking to. She said the way baby chicks die off is something fearful. About half. Poor feed, she claims, is a lot to blame. I guess that's why mother is so awfully particular about what we eat.
"You're all alive and healthy because you're getting good feed," she said. Mother calls this feed Purina and says there's everything in it that little chicks need for bone, flesh and feathers. Mrs. Jones, our owner, brings it to us in checkerboard bags.
"Eat all the Purina you can this spring and summer so you'll grow big and strong," mother told us. "I want every one of you little peepers

that are going to be pullets to be in the nests next September laying high priced eggs. Eat lots of Purina and uphold the pride of the family."

I'm willing! Ever since Purina was put before me, I just eat and eat and eat. Yes, indeed, mother knows what's good for chicks and it's mighty good of Mrs. Jones to see that we get Purina. I can feel myself growing strong and healthy. I know it won't be many months before I'm laying. I'll pay for my board and make money for my owner long before winter comes.

(Those who want an all-mash starting and growing feed will find the new Purina Chick Grower Chow just the thing for chicks.)

RALSTON PURINA CO. OF TEXAS, INC.
1522 East First Street, Fort Worth, Texas
Sold at the stores with the checkerboard sign in the United States and Canada

PURINA
POULTRY CHOWS

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.



A laying hen will consume about four ounces of feed per day, consisting of 2 ounces mash and 2 ounces grains. Green food is important; and many will be surprised to learn a hen will consume at least one ounce per day of green food.
As far as we know there is no cure for the infectious bacillary White Diarrhoea, among baby chicks. The best way of controlling this disease is through bloodtesting of breeding stock, to remove infected individuals, and by sanitation and good management. Nobody can diagnose a case as White Diarrhoea, without sending the infected or dead chick to a laboratory for a microscopic examination by an expert. Many people confuse common bowel trouble, caused by chilling, overheating or other ways of mismanagement, with White Diarrhoea. Improper care and feeding causes a great deal of bowel trouble and other digestive ailments. Before you blame the hatcheryman for selling you White Diarrhoea infected chicks check up on your method of management. In the majority of cases the trouble is at your back door instead of the poultry breeder or hatcheryman.
We do not believe that as a general rule one

breed of poultry is more resistant to disease than another. Continual selections of breeders more resistant to certain diseases will develop strains of chicks more or less resistant to such diseases.
In mating up the breeding pen, place one male to 15 female in small breeds and one to 12 females in large breeds, or at least approximately in that proportion.
In saving hatching eggs remember the fresher the eggs the better the hatch. Do not save eggs any longer than one week. Old eggs do not hatch well.
Ten days after the male bird has been placed with the breeding pen the eggs will be satisfactory as hatching eggs.
Experiments carried on by the Texas Experiment Station, at College Station, Texas, at this time indicates that the heavy feeding of cotton seed to laying hens will cause the production of a very large per cent of eggs that will not keep in cold storage. In view of the fact that most Texas eggs go into storage in season of heavy production it will pay all home mixture feeders to go "easy" on the feeding of cotton seed meal. Farmers and poultry raisers should join hands in helping produce a better Texas market egg.
The liberal feeding of green food has a tendency to improve eggs, both from standpoint of market eggs and as hatching eggs. For this reason provide plenty of succulent green food at all times.



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Mrs. Joe Wolfe, a Scurry county woman, moulded and sold more than a ton of butter during 1928 from six cows, in addition to supplying the family and a tenant family with milk and butter. She is delighted with the profit from her cows, and in addition to her direct profits she increased the egg production of her chickens by feeding them skim milk.

Raising of 1,165 pounds of vegetables on one-fourth acre of land during the year 1928 was the accomplishment of Mrs. J. D. Aughtry of the Lois community, Cook county. Mrs. Aughtry entered, along with other members of the Lois Home Demonstration Club in the county garden contest, conducted by Miss Leone Wimberly, the county home demonstration agent, and won first place in the 1928 competition. She raised 739 1/2 pounds of vegetables on fertilized soils, and 429 1/2 pounds from an equal space of unfertilized ground.

The following table shows the number of live stock on Texas farms Jan. 1, 1929, as compared with the Jan. 1, 1928, figures, reported by H. H. Schutz, Federal statistician at Houston:

Horses and Cattle	Value per head	Aggregate value
1928 .. 750,000	\$45.00	\$ 33,750,000
1929 .. 740,000	46.00	34,060,000
Mules and Goats		
1928 .. 1,021,000	71.00	72,611,000
1929 .. 1,021,000	71.00	72,611,000
Cattle and Calves		
1928 .. 8,400,000	27.50	231,600,000
1929 .. 8,400,000	27.50	231,600,000
Cows and Heifers		
1928 .. 936,000	57.00	53,352,000
1929 .. 936,000	57.00	53,352,000
Sheep and Lambs		
1928 .. 5,590,000	4.40	24,596,000
1929 .. 5,590,000	4.40	24,596,000
Pigs and Hogs		
1928 .. 1,375,000	11.20	15,400,000
1929 .. 1,375,000	11.20	15,400,000

The total number of hogs 1 to 2 years old kept for milk cows Jan. 1, 1929, was 184,000, which is the same number kept the preceding year.

Texas farmers can raise a bale of cotton to the acre, if they will abandon the old plan of leaving only one stalk to a hill and apportion two or three stalks, F. E. Boyed, agronomist of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, said in offering a solution for the ills of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the meeting of the Federation in Dallas in January. Mr. Byrd also urged farmers to pay particular attention to the need of plowing under peas, beans, hay and other crops to add to the productivity of the soil.

A noted editor, who once lived on a farm, and has seen much of city life, very truthfully says: One of the compensations of farm life is that a man never gets too old to have a job. One of the terrible injustices the man in the city has to experience is being thrown out of work permanently as soon as he reaches an age where his employers believe that he can not turn out as much work as a younger man. Every year the great commercial mills in the city are grinding out a grist of lives wrecked by the heartless requirements of industry. It is a terrible thing for a man with the responsibilities of a family, even though it consist of only himself and wife. How many men have been heartbroken by the reproaches of a wife whom he could no longer support? This condition is one of the big sins of the world. But the farmer who owns his own farm never has to worry about being deprived of work to do. If the farm is a small one, so much the better, as its owner will have less to worry about. Moreover, on his own farm, he is in competition with no one and

never has to set a pace for his activities beyond what he is easily able to maintain."

Cotton root rot, which experts assert has cost cotton planters in Texas ten million dollars annually, has been found in 179 counties of the State, including Hidalgo and Cameron counties. Study to determine some way to control the disease is being conducted at experiment stations at Iowa Park and Weslaco, but no simple method combating the fungus has been discovered. Diversification seems to be the only remedy until some specific for killing out the live roots from the soil is discovered. The disease not only lowers the yield per acre, but injures the grade and spinning value of the staple. More than 1,500,000 acres have been reported as infected in the State.

Giles W. Garner, of Snyder, world's champion wheat farmer, who has broken the world's records for average production per acre, has begun the erection of four model poultry houses that will house 6,000 laying hens. Mr. Garner was a member of the recent motorcade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to California, where the one-acre poultry farms of Charles Weeks, at Palo Alto and Owensmouth, were visited. There he obtained the information for a model poultry farm which he has determined to establish. He has placed an order with a nationally-known hatchery for 4,500 White Leghorn pullets, to be nine weeks old when delivered August 1. The pullets are guaranteed to come from 250-300-egg hens. He has also placed an order for 250 baby chicks at a cost of \$2.50 each.

Eleven thousand five hundred mutton goats will be trailed 120 miles from Rock Springs to the Herrick ranch, 75 miles south of Alpine, and there placed on 23,000 acres of range land recently purchased from T. C. Herring of Amarillo. It will require two or three weeks for the goats to make the journey.

A thirty-day extension in the shipping season for citrus fruits from the Texas area under regulations for control of the Mexican fruit worm has been announced by the National Department of Agriculture. Under this arrangement citrus may be moved out of the lower Rio Grande Valley up to March 30, instead of February 28, as in previous years.

Bernie Winder, of Nacogdoches, the junior cotton champion of Texas, and Paul Robinson of Midway, junior corn champion, were members of a party that visited New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and Matamoros in February as guests of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda's Educational Bureau. Bernie Winder grew 1,501 pounds of lint cotton on one acre of land, and Paul Robinson grew 154 bushels of corn on one acre.

Dan Hinds, of Nacogdoches, is another youngster who has found it profitable to give attention to good poultry. Dan, who is only nine years old, was given 40 Rhode Island Red hens at the beginning of 1928. From his flock he supplied the family table with eggs and chickens, sold settings of eggs to neighbors, sold the fowls in that did not prove good layers, and after paying for all feed, found that he had a bank account of \$139.16. A check-up of his flock showed that he had 40 hens and four fine roosters left with which to start 1929.

R. L. Penick, chairman of the agricultural committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has sounded a warning to farmers contemplating pecan planting. Mr. Penick says that trees which have been bred to high rainfall conditions will not develop properly in dryer sections.

H. K. Holloway, of Eagle Lake, recently received a solid carload of papershell pecan trees, which were put out on a pecan farm near the town. In the shipment were many trees of the latest improved varieties, costing \$5.00 each. The pecan industry is receiving much attention in the Eagle Lake section.

The vocational agricultural classes of the Silverton high school report very satisfactory results for last year and have turned in some splendid reports. Ollie Sheets reported a return of \$197.50 from 65 hens; Lee Stephenson \$162 from 50 hens. Joe O'Neal raised 363 pullets from 900 baby chicks, which were valued at \$726. Fred Biffle's income from 12 acres of wheat was \$144. Six boys had ten acres of pure bred milo each which made them an income of \$2,584.18.

Herbert Rittiman, of Converse, is the champion poultry raiser of the 4-H Club of Kirby school, Bexar county. Ninety-six Barred Rock hens won for young Rittiman a net profit of \$350 during 1928, or an average of \$3.64 per hen, according to the statement of the Bexar county farm agent. This splendid yield came near equaling that of the Southwest egg-laying contest, where lighter hens featured the high-egg production record. Herbert says hens need only the proper feed, warm, dry shelter and warm water in winter to become good layers. In addition to his success with the Barred Rocks, Herbert raised ten White Leghorn pullets, which in December exceeded the egg-laying contest for that month and giving him a net profit of \$25.

SMOKE 2

then CHEW

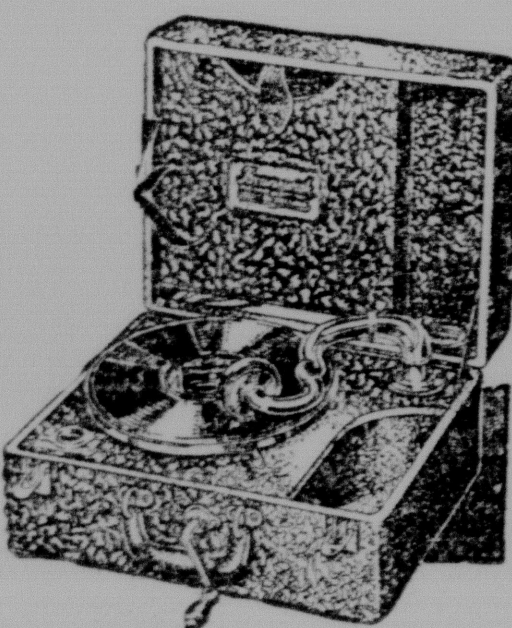


That's the formula for real smoke satisfaction---the Listered flavor cools and soothes the throat . . . and freshens the taste . . .

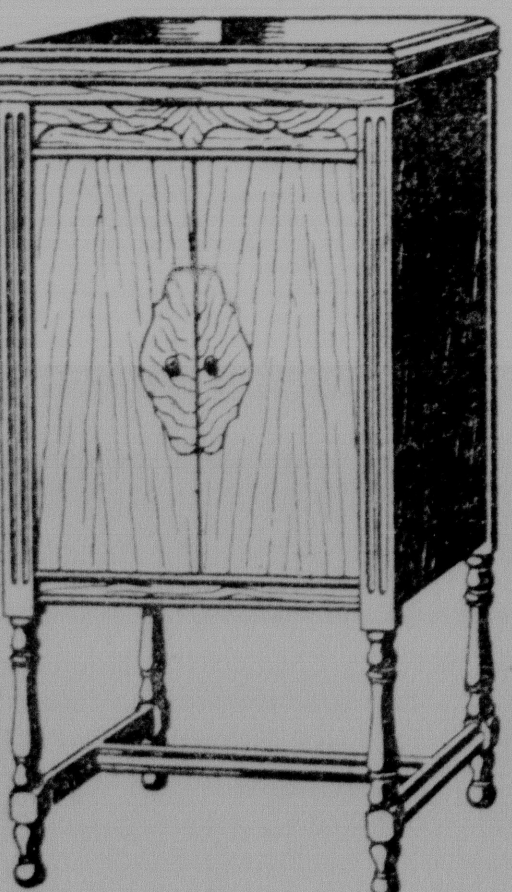
Wm. E. (Bill) Easterwood, Jr. Co., Distributors, Dallas, Texas

A new butter factory, which has been installed at the Hope milk plant, at Sweetwater, has already increased the amount of sweet milk used daily from 100 gallons a day to over 700 gallons a day.

A number of Cooke county farmers will engage in demonstrations in the use of commercial fertilizer this year to increase the production of agricultural products. Some of the farmers will conduct demonstrations in the use of commercial fertilizer in wheat and oat fields, testing the value of the fertilizer without fertilization. Still others will test the value of fertilizer on berries, alfalfa, cotton and other crops.



New Brunswick Portable



Brunswick Panatrope Model 9-8

Brunswick's

Complete Line to Choose From

Exponential from \$ 25.00 to \$150.00
Electric Panatrope 165.00 to 395.00
Combination Pan. Radiola . . 175.00 to 795.00
Brunswick Radio 95.00 to 375.00

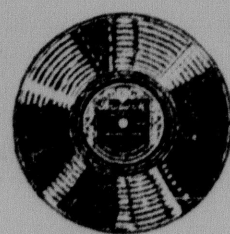
BRUNSWICK RADIO is the last word in performance and cabinet design. With a Brunswick Panatrope Radiola, you have both access to Radio as well as Record recording artists.

Your local Brunswick dealer will be glad to demonstrate a Brunswick Radio, or Panatrope Radiola in your home.

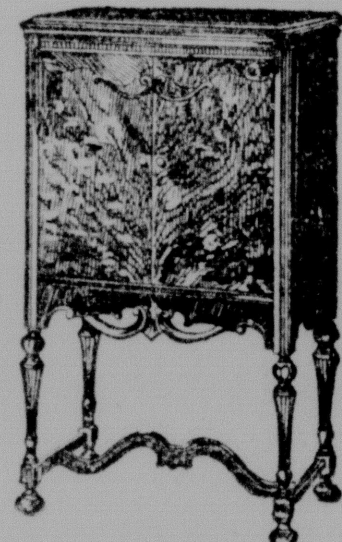
If you own a Phonograph now your local dealer will be glad to play these records for you.

HEAR THESE BRUNSWICK RECORDS

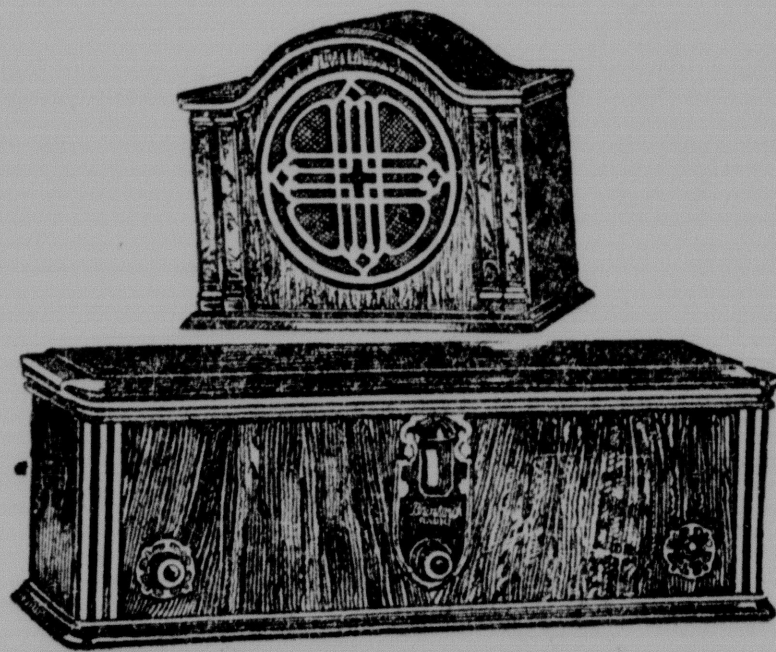
- 282 Acorn Stomp Shannon Waltz East Texas Serenaders
- 285 Texas Quickstep Never Alone—Waltz Red-Headed Fiddlers —From Arlington, Texas
- 278 Oklahoma Blues Walkin' Down the Railroad Track Frank Marvin
- 286 Little Nell The Old Village Church McFarland & Gardner
- 279 Meet Me To-Night in Dreamland I'm Sorry I Made You Cry Jack Major



- 249 Blue Yodel No. 2 In the Jail House Now Frank Marvin
- 238 Garfield March Kanawha March Kessinger Brothers
- 220 Wednesday Night Waltz Goodnight Waltz Kessinger Brothers
- 194 Will the Circle Be Unknown When They Ring the Golden Bells Frank and James McCravy
- 111 When the Roses Bloom Again There's No Disappointment in Heaven McFarland and Gardner



Brunswick Combination



Brunswick Radio



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Mrs. Joe Wolfe, a Scurry county woman, moulded and sold more than a ton of butter during 1928 from six cows, in addition to supplying the family and a tenant family with milk and butter. She is delighted with the profit from her cows, and in addition to her direct profits she increased the egg production of her chickens by feeding them skim milk.

Raising of 1,165 pounds of vegetables on one-fourth acre of land during the year 1928 was the accomplishment of Mrs. J. D. Aughtry of the Lois community, Cook county. Mrs. Aughtry entered, along with other members of the Lois Home Demonstration Club in the county garden contest, conducted by Miss Leone Wimberly, the county home demonstration agent, and won first place in the 1928 competition. She raised 739 1/2 pounds of vegetables on fertilized soils, and 429 1/2 pounds from an equal space of unfertilized ground.

The following table shows the number of live stock on Texas farms Jan. 1, 1929, as compared with the Jan. 1, 1928, figures, reported by H. H. Schutz, Federal statistician at Houston:

Horses and Cattle	Value per head	Aggregate value
1928 .. 780,000	\$45.00	\$35,100,000
1929 .. 780,000	46.00	35,820,000
Mules and Goats		
1928 .. 1,021,000	21.00	21,441,000
1929 .. 1,021,000	21.00	21,441,000
Cattle and Calves		
1928 .. 5,607,000	27.60	154,852,200
1929 .. 5,607,000	42.20	236,605,400
Cows and Heifers		
1928 .. 380,000	27.00	10,260,000
1929 .. 380,000	27.00	10,260,000
Sheep and Lambs		
1928 .. 3,503,000	\$4.00	14,012,000
1929 .. 3,503,000	5.00	17,515,000
Pigs and Poultry		
1928 .. 1,875,000	11.20	20,990,000
1929 .. 1,875,000	9.70	18,187,500

The total number of hogs 1 to 2 years old kept for milk cows Jan. 1, 1929, was 144,000, which is the same number kept the preceding year.

Texas farmers can raise a bale of cotton to the acre, if they will abandon the old plan of leaving only one stalk to a hill and apportion two or three stalks, F. E. Boyd, agronomist of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, said in offering a solution for the ills of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the meeting of the Federation in Dallas in January. Mr. Byrd also urged farmers to pay particular attention to the need of plowing under peas, beans, hay and other crops to add to the productivity of the soil.

A noted editor, who once lived on a farm, and has seen much of city life, very truthfully says: One of the compensations of farm life is that a man never gets too old to have a job. One of the terrible injustices the man in the city has to experience is being thrown out of work permanently as soon as he reaches an age where his employers believe that he can not turn out as much work as a younger man. Every year the great commercial mills in the city are grinding out a grist of lives wrecked by the heartless requirements of industry. It is a terrible thing for a man with the responsibilities of a family, even though it consist of only himself and wife. How many men have been heartbroken by the reproaches of a wife whom he could no longer support? This condition is one of the big sins of the world. But the farmer who owns his own farm never has to worry about being deprived of work to do. If the farm is a small one, so much the better, as its owner will have less to worry about. Moreover, on his own farm, he is in competition with no one and

never has to set a pace for his activities beyond what he is easily able to maintain."

Cotton root rot, which experts assert has cost cotton planters in Texas ten million dollars annually, has been found in 179 counties of the State, including Hidalgo and Cameron counties. Study to determine some way to control the disease is being conducted at experiment stations at Iowa Park and Weslaco, but no simple method combating the fungus has been discovered. Diversification seems to be the only remedy until some specific for killing out the live roots from the soil is discovered. The disease not only lowers the yield per acre, but injures the grade and spinning value of the staple. More than 1,500,000 acres have been reported as infected in the State.

Giles W. Garner, of Snyder, world's champion wheat farmer, who has broken the world's records for average production per acre, has begun the erection of four model poultry houses that will house 6,000 laying hens. Mr. Garner was a member of the recent motorcade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to California, where the one-acre poultry farms of Charles Weeks, at Palo Alto and Owensmouth, were visited. There he obtained the information for a model poultry farm which he has determined to establish. He has placed an order with a nationally-known hatchery for 4,500 White Leghorn pullets, to be nine weeks old when delivered August 1. The pullets are guaranteed to come from 250-300-egg hens. He has also placed an order for 250 baby chicks at a cost of \$2.50 each.

Eleven thousand five hundred mutton goats will be trailed 120 miles from Rock Springs to the Herrick ranch, 75 miles south of Alpine, and there placed on 23,000 acres of range land recently purchased from T. C. Herring of Amarillo. It will require two or three weeks for the goats to make the journey.

A thirty-day extension in the shipping season for citrus fruits from the Texas area under regulations for control of the Mexican fruit worm has been announced by the National Department of Agriculture. Under this arrangement citrus may be moved out of the lower Rio Grande Valley up to March 30, instead of February 28, as in previous years.

Bernie Winder, of Nacogdoches, the junior cotton champion of Texas, and Paul Robinson of Midway, junior corn champion, were members of a party that visited New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and Matamoros in February as guests of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda's Educational Bureau. Bernie Winder grew 1,501 pounds of lint cotton on one acre of land, and Paul Robinson grew 154 bushels of corn on one acre.

Dan Hinds, of Nacogdoches, is another youngster who has found it profitable to give attention to good poultry. Dan, who is only nine years old, was given 40 Rhode Island Red hens at the beginning of 1928. From his flock he supplied the family table with eggs and chickens, sold settings of eggs to neighbors, sold the fowls that did not prove good layers, and after paying for all feed, found that he had a bank account of \$139.16. A check-up of his flock showed that he had 40 hens and four fine roosters left with which to start 1929.

R. L. Penick, chairman of the agricultural committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has sounded a warning to farmers contemplating pecan planting. Mr. Penick says that trees which have been bred to high rainfall conditions will not develop properly in dryer sections.

H. K. Holloway, of Eagle Lake, recently received a solid carload of papershell pecan trees, which were put out on a pecan farm near the town. In the shipment were many trees of the latest improved varieties, costing \$5.00 each. The pecan industry is receiving much attention in the Eagle Lake section.

The vocational agricultural classes of the Silverton high school report very satisfactory results for last year and have turned in some splendid reports. Ollie Sheets reported a return of \$197.50 from 65 hens; Lee Stephenson \$162 from 50 hens. Joe O'Neal raised 363 pullets from 900 baby chicks, which were valued at \$726. Fred Biffle's income from 12 acres of wheat was \$144. Six boys had ten acres of pure bred milo each which made them an income of \$2,584.18.

Herbert Rittiman, of Converse, is the champion poultry raiser of the 4-H Club of Kirby school, Bexar county. Ninety-six Barred Rock hens won for young Rittiman a net profit of \$350 during 1928, or an average of \$3.64 per hen, according to the statement of the Bexar county farm agent. This splendid yield came near equaling that of the Southwest egg-laying contest, where lighter hens featured the high-egg production record. Herbert says hens need only the proper feed, warm, dry shelter and warm water in winter to become good layers. In addition to his success with the Barred Rocks, Herbert raised ten White Leghorn pullets, which in December exceeded the egg-laying contest for that month and giving him a net profit of \$25.

SMOKE 2



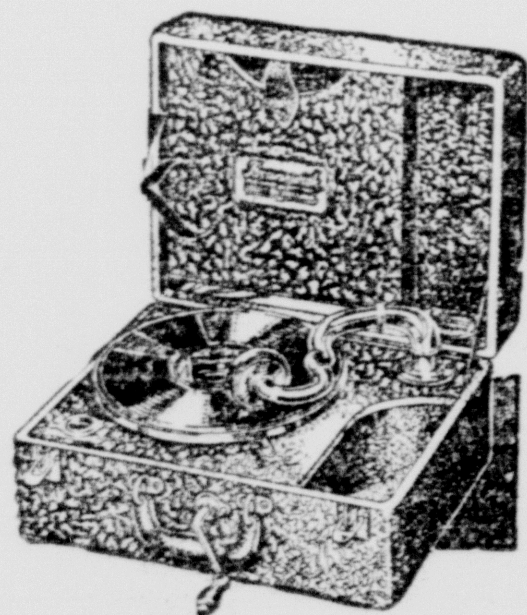
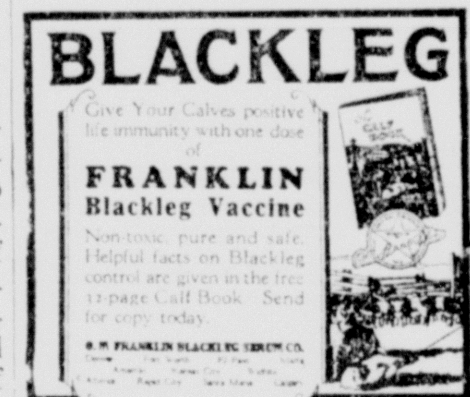
That's the formula for real smoke satisfaction—the Listered flavor cools and soothes the throat . . . and freshens the taste . . .

Wm. E. (Bill) Easterwood, Jr. Co., Distributors, Dallas, Texas

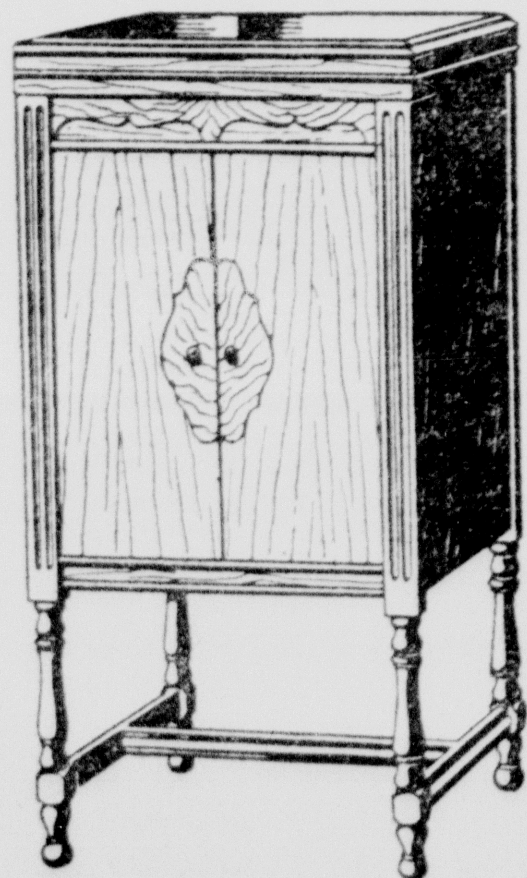
A new butter factory, which has been installed at the Hope milk plant, at Sweetwater, has already increased the amount of sweet milk used daily from 100 gallons a day to over 700 gallons a day.

Still others will test the value of fertilizer on berries, alfalfa, cotton and other crops.

A number of Cooke county farmers will engage in demonstrations in the use of commercial fertilizer this year to increase the production of agricultural products. Some of the farmers will conduct demonstrations in the use of commercial fertilizer in wheat and oat fields, testing the value of the fertilizer without fertili-



New Brunswick Portable



Brunswick Panatropie Model 9-8

Brunswick's Complete Line to Choose From

Exponential from	\$ 25.00 to \$150.00
Electric Panatropie	165.00 to 395.00
Combination Pan. Radiola . .	175.00 to 795.00
Brunswick Radio	95.00 to 375.00

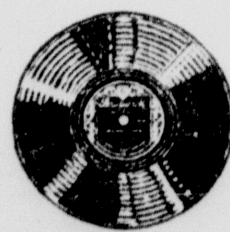
BRUNSWICK RADIO is the last word in performance and cabinet design. With a Brunswick Panatropie Radiola, you have both access to Radio as well as Record recording artists.

Your local Brunswick dealer will be glad to demonstrate a Brunswick Radio, or Panatropie Radiola in your home.

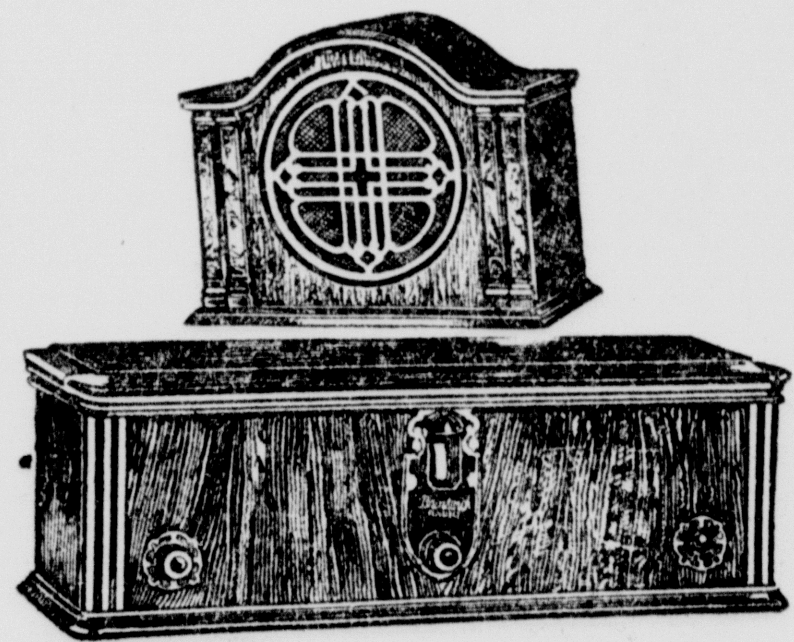
If you own a Phonograph now your local dealer will be glad to play these records for you.

HEAR THESE BRUNSWICK RECORDS

- 282 Acorn Stomp
Shannon Waltz East Texas Serenaders
- 285 Texas Quickstep
Never Alone—Waltz Red-Headed Fiddlers
—From Arlington, Texas
- 278 Oklahoma Blues
Walkin' Down the Railroad Track Frank Marvin
- 286 Little Nell
The Old Village Church McFarland & Gardner
- 279 Meet Me To-Night in Dreamland
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry Jack Major



- 249 Blue Yodel No. 2
In the Jail House Now Frank Marvin
- 238 Garfield March
Kanawha March Kessinger Brothers
- 220 Wednesday Night Waltz
Goodnight Waltz Kessinger Brothers
- 194 Will the Circle Be Unknown
When They Ring the Golden Bells Frank and James McCravy
- 111 When the Roses Bloom Again
There's No Disappointment in Heaven McFarland and Gardner



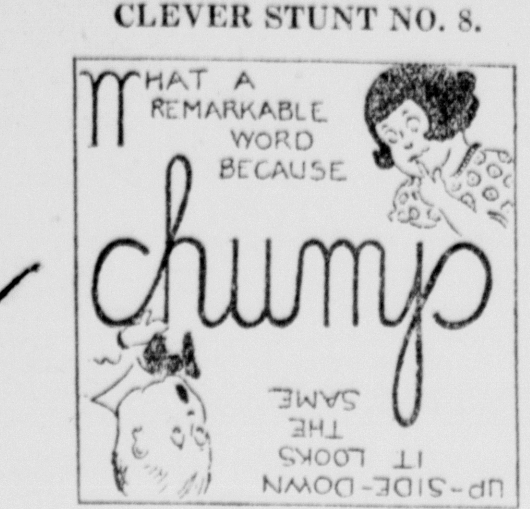
Brunswick Radio



Brunswick Combination

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY



CLEVER STUNT NO. 8.

WHAT A REMARKABLE WORD BECAUSE

chump

THE SAME IT LOOKS UP-SIDE-DOWN

LEGEND OF THE ROBIN.

March is here, boys and girls, and spring is again coming to our beautiful Southland. This, to my thinking, is the most interesting of all seasons. How glorious to see buds bursting from their green little winter prisons! How cheerful the face of the first flower—how sweet the notes of the first robin, as he sings, "Cheer-up! Cheer-up!" And, indeed, it is a cheerful sight to see his lovely brown breast, strong outspread wings and quick-moving legs. He makes such a cheery chatter as he hops about on the ground looking for the first worm or insect, or flies from tree to tree, calling to his mate in gladness notes. How could any boy or girl draw back the rubber of a slingshot or aim a gun at these friendly visitors? I don't believe any of my little readers would. We have written often of the lovely song-birds and their great usefulness to mankind. Their value is so great that we should do all we can to protect them. The return of the robins, reminds me of a legend of the far North country. The legend goes back to what is supposed to be the beginning of the world. Here is the story:

Millions of years ago when the world was very, very young there dwelt upon the earth a few people and to each of these was assigned a specific task. It happened that in the far North country there was one known as "Oalf," the fire-keeper. It was his duty to gather wood and keep the fire burning. You see, according to the legend, there was only one fire, which had been started by lightning and, when man found how it warmed him, he kept it going by adding huge logs and bits of grass and weeds. There were no matches then, nor did they know of the many easy ways to start a fire that was later discovered. So to Oalf fell the duty of gathering fuel, such as logs, grass and moss. The fire was very precious in this great North country because of the terrible cold. Men also found that it kept hungry animals from attacking them, as the animals feared to approach a fire. So they guarded well the precious fire, lest it go out and they be lost forever. But the time came when all the men had to go many miles to find game to kill, for supplies were running very low. The trip would consume many weeks, so all the men of the little settlement set out except Oalf, who was left behind to keep the precious fire going.

The first few days Oalf had more than enough to do. Aside from preparing his simple meals, he gathered huge arm-loads of wood and dried grass. It would soon be the season when great snow storms would come and Oalf would find it hard to gather wood. Time went on and the great pile of wood grew and grew. Oalf was very happy. Then one day many moans came from the others had left Oalf fell and broke his leg. He tried to drag himself near the fire, where he could at least keep it going, but his foot was wedged between two great logs and he could scarcely move. The fire still burned brightly and Oalf could only hope that the others would return before it burned completely out. Days passed and the fire was dying—lower and lower. Oalf watched it with fear and misgiving. Would help ever come? Then the long nights—with just glowing embers—and wolves howling.

Poor Oalf was half-conscious from pain and cold. Surely the precious fire was dead. But at intervals of returning consciousness he saw a tiny bird scratching in the ashes, the bird's feathers a greyish brown. Finally the bird flies away—perhaps he was only looking for stray bits to eat. No, he is coming back with a little twig in his beak—he scratches again—and lays the twig among the ashes. The little bird is off again, and again returns with a twig—this he repeats many times. Finally, there is a little curl of smoke. The bird flaps his wings, fanning the smoke. He scratches and fans till a small flame bursts forth. By this time voices were heard in the distance—the hunters are returning. They look eagerly for the great blazing fire, but do not see it. As they draw closer, however, they see a tiny bird scratching in the embers and fanning with his wings. Oalf calls to them at last, and they find him more dead than alive.

The hunters saw how their precious fire had been kept burning; they were thankful, and asked God to bestow upon the bird a token that he might carry to the end of time.

As the great council day arrived and all the birds and beasts gathered around their Maker, there came a little bird whose feathers were scorched and browned. When the Maker saw the bird He knew this was the one that had saved for mankind the precious fire, so he said: "Your dress will forever bear marks of the fire; on your breast you will wear a shield of red to remind mankind how you saved his most prized and precious possession." So to this day the robin (because it was the bird that saved the fire) wears a coat of brownish red feathers on his breast.

Now I have told you how the robin got his red breast. Shall we not protect him and his many feathered kin?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Here are the names of the new members:
Mrs. W. M. Booker, Mt. Enterprise, Texas.
Anna Edwards, Conliffe, Okla.
Frankie Sanders, Stratford, Texas.
Marie Hinton, Halls, Texas.
Helen Younglove, Cross Plains, Texas.
Clayton Van Buskirk, Hugo, Okla.
Forest Flowers, Gollad, Texas.
Margaret Kern and Cathern Kern, Nazareth, Texas.
While there were not this month the usual number of new members for our little club, yet there were received some wonderful letters. Here are a few, in part:
Rosa Reed, Route 3, Mountain Park, Okla., writes as follows: "I am certainly glad that you consider me as a member of this wonderful club. I want all the members to write to me. Love to all."
Annie Lull Burgess, Happy, Texas: "I love poems and wish you would print one on the Boys and Girls' Page every month. I wanted to be a member of this club the minute I saw about it." Annie also wants me to print the age of the Shut-Ins and other information.

Thank you, Annie, for the suggestion. I think it is splendid and I realize it will make it much easier to write to them. I will give you what information I have. I do know very much about our club members; as you see, the coupon they fill in is very meager and often the one sending it fails to fill in the age, etc. But you can depend, Annie, I shall be glad to give you all the information available.

Fay Dean Haynes, George Burns and Edwin Anderson, all of Decatur, Texas, write to say they enjoy the poems, especially the ones by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. They are making poetry books. I hope many of my little readers are doing likewise, as we are going to have more good poems.

Catherine Weathers, Canyon, Texas, (who is one of the most active members) writes such a sweet card, saying she enjoyed the poems so much. Catherine, your letter was "B." Sorry you couldn't make it out.

Dr. J. M. Miller, Clyde, Texas, (one of our Shut-Ins) sends the following letter: "I am very thankful that some one has told you of me and my condition, and the membership in the Shut-In Club. Have been a Shut-In since September 4, 1920, and the time is not through yet. What are my duties? If I can do anything let me know. Thank you again for the interest your club has taken in me."

Doesn't that make the club worth while, boys and girls? Send in your membership today. Read the rules and conditions below:

Shut-In List.

Here are the names of our Shut-Ins and your letter is before each one of them. Don't fail to do your duty.
"A"—Clark Wright, St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, Texas.
"B"—Dr. J. M. Miller, Clyde, Texas. Confined in the house.
"C"—Mrs. J. A. Grimes, Blackwell, Texas. Age 71.
"D"—Clay Beam, Rt. 1, Troup, Texas. Age 48. Confined in bed.
"E"—Ina Miller, Davis, Okla. Age 40. Confined in bed.
"F"—Mr. Jay McNeill, Perkins, Okla. Age 80. Blind.
"G"—Pearl Elsworth, 1105 First Ave., Alpena, Mich. Confined in bed.
"H"—Florence M. Garison, Eureka Springs, Ark. Confined in bed.
"I"—Eddie Tompkins, Box 72, Antlers, Okla. Age 17. In a chair.
"J"—Alice Beonstick, Stillwell, Okla. In bed.
"K"—Mrs. O. B. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 80, Stillwell, Okla. Crippled.
"L"—Mrs. Aynie Miller, Rt. 1, Stillwell, Okla. Age 67. Crippled and blind.
"M"—Mrs. O. B. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 81, Stillwell, Okla. Age 82. Blind.

How to Be a Member.

If you are not a member and would like to become a member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club here are the rules and regulations:

First: The club is free to all readers of this page, regardless of age. There are no dues or assessments of any kind at any time.
Second: The object of the club is to bring happiness and sunshine into the lives of unfortunate people who are confined to the bed or wheel chair or through some misfortune are deprived of their eyesight. We do this by sending sunshine each month to our Shut-In members. We confine ourselves to letters, poems, stories, that do not cost anything, or to gifts that do not exceed ten cents. This makes the club a pleasure to everyone and not a hardship. We prefer to have you send them letters, telling them all about yourself, your pets, your playmates and the interesting things you meet up with every day.
Third: In order to become a member of this club sign the membership coupon below and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. You will receive a membership card, on which in the upper right-hand corner will be written a letter of the alphabet. This letter will be your membership letter in the club.
Fourth: Each month a list of Shut-Ins, with their address, is printed on this page. Before each name will appear a letter, which ever name your letter appears before is the Shut-In to whom you are to send sunshine that month.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent in by.....

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

FARMER-INVESTOR—May we help you to make better investments in South Texas lands, city property, and investment securities?

We have lands in small and large tracts to suit your requirements. Grapes, fruit, oranges, lemons, etc.; delicious fruits, grapes, plums, figs, apricots, etc., and to general farming—corn, cotton, dairying, etc.

Write or come to see us and we will furnish you full details and help you to the best possible investment in the line you desire. **WIMER-RICHARDSON AND COMPANY**, Oldest Investment Bankers in San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile east toward Fair, townsite development, Humble Refinery, Ingleside, Texas. Ripe development speculation. Bargain. John Sigmond, Aransas Pass, Texas.

FOR SALE—345 acres well improved land, all tillable, Swisher County, 14 mile Vico Park, 2700 in cult. 200 wheat, good 6-room house, out buildings. C. S. Dudley, Vico Park, Texas.

480 ACRES, near oil fields, fine pasture land, located in Harris County. Great bargain, price \$125.00 per acre, cash. Thomas Arnold, 3215 Houston, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—464 acres, one mile north Magnolia; also 21 1/2 chicken ranch, Magnolia; also 1 1/2, chicken ranch, Magnolia, Texas.

FOR SALE—307-acre stock farm, well improved, six-room house, well and windmill; stock tank, granary, etc.; good buildings and plenty water. 13 miles Floyd County seat; also some residence property; don't care to trade. OWNER, address Box 855, Florida, Texas.

160 ACRES near Olney for sale or trade for acreage near Olney or Plainview. S. J. Furr, Weatherford, Texas.

CHEAP LAND—862 acres unimproved, arable land, must sell, sacrifice price \$30.00. Only third cash, balance 6% long time; fertile chocolate loam, adjoining lands \$50 to \$100.00. Many bargains in ranches and farms. **BYRNES-UPHAM INVESTMENT CO.**, San Antonio, Texas.

3,000-ACRE goat ranch near San Antonio, paved highway, fenced good proof, good buildings and plenty water. Fine ranch, \$10.00 acre. Trice, 207 Gunter, San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE—1400 acres entangle land, 1000 brooklet and fenced; on crop payment plan A. L. Davis, Owner, Slaton, Texas.

LISTINGS include some of the best black land in the country. We have 2000+ acres highways building, ideal climate, rich soil; abundant rainfall; grow all crops, including fruit and vegetables. Write to us. Coast Real Estate Co., Tivoli, Texas.

MISSOURI

024K BARGAIN—4,700-acre stock ranch or hunting and fishing club; three miles of river; several springs; price \$35.00 per acre. Write for particulars. T. J. Humphrey, Birch Tree, Mo.

240-ACRE dairy and fruit farm in the heart of the state; well improved; easy terms; also 160 acres, good roads, close in. A. W. Burchard, Aurora, Mo.

OKLAHOMA

150 ACRES fine Washita bottom farm; two miles Anadarko; \$125 acre; fair improvements. Exchange Realty Co., Anadarko, Okla. Many other trades.

FOR SALE—Fine Washita bottom farm, 160 acres in good shape. Owner wants to leave state. Price right. Also have fine upland, lays good; good improvements, 160 acres in cultivation. **PEAK REALTY**, 24 South Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo.

ARKANSAS

HOW about a fruit farm in Northwest Arkansas, from 20 acres up, we will sell or trade. Write for list. G. A. Sanders Realty Company, Springdale, Arkansas.

COLORADO

SEND for list foreclosed ranches; \$25.00 acre, up. J. Brown, Florence, Colo.

REAL BARGAIN—Maplehead & a home of distinction, six rooms, baths, latest built-in features, vapor heat, grounds 46x90, lawn, shade, finest part of city, north; price \$700.00. **PIKES PEAK REALTY**, 24 South Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEW MEXICO

ESCAPE high rent, widow will sell fairly improved section cheap. Cash. Grain, grazing, potatoes. Splendid soil and climate. Mrs. Lila Beebe, Tres Piedras, New Mexico.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SELL OR TRADE—160 acres land in eastern New Mexico. Residence in Seymour, Clear. Box 553, Seymour, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. 44,000-acre ranch in New Mexico. Well improved, ready for occupancy, exceptionally well located; price will surprise you. Fine grass, well watered, good fences.

7,411-acre improved ranch in New Mexico; 1,150 acres deeded land. Balance cheap lease going at a bargain.

2,720-acre improved ranch, 53 miles from Amarillo, Texas. This is a find. Selling below its value.

Wheat lands in best wheat belt in West Texas. Unimproved, 15.00 per acre; improved, \$25.00. If interested, write **M. O. MEERS**, 601 Fillmore, Amarillo, Texas.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED—To rent or work for wages, by large industrial family, 6 workers, pick back a day. J. L. Tonson, Colledge, Texas.

OIL LEASES

LEASES and royalties wanted anywhere. I can sell them if they are priced right. C. A. HORNBECK, Wanette, Oklahoma.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED spotted Poland China fall pigs for sale; best breeding and type; immune; \$25 each; photograph on request. Thos. Rhodes, Verdun, Okla.

FOR SALE—Choice registered Hereford bull and heifer yearlings—line bred Anxiete strain, 13 to 10 months of age. Fine for breeding stocks, \$100 per head. Alexander Deussen, Ponder, Texas.

REGISTERED Durco-Jervey highest class, big type, colored bulls, 18 to 24 months. Tring Hog Farm, Valliant, Okla.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bulls for sale. Horace Trew, Myra, Texas.

HAMPSHIRE—High grade registered pigs, service breds; prices reasonable. R. M. McCarty, Sylvester, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 head of one and two year registered Hereford bulls in good flesh, good colors and a good lot of cattle. J. W. Brickell, Edna, Texas.

DOGS

GREYHOUND pups, as good as not satisfied; \$15.00 pair, cash with order. Alvin Redin, Silverton, Texas.

ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED

—How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures.—Psalm 36:7, 8.

POULTRY AND EGGS

HELLGATE FARM, home of the world's official record contest pen, ten White Leghorns, laying 3,014 eggs in 365 days. For sale, hens, pullets, breeding cockerels; also bantams, game and baby chicks. Address 1002 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

BARRIED ROCKS, Anconas, White Leghorns, eggs, baby chicks. Frank Seiffert, Hillsboro, Texas.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Certified, strapped, hatched one year. Write for prices. Ellis Poultry Farm, Lyons, Kans.

WHITE LEGHORN setting eggs, \$6.00 hundred; chicks \$12.00 hundred; brooding pullets \$15.00. Have just received 100,000 cockers from Oregon. Dan's record 335 eggs. Mating list free. Can save you money on heavy laying Leghorns. Egg-A-Day Farm, Rotan, Texas.

SINGLE COMB REDS, Laying strain, \$1.50 per setting postpaid. J. R. Chance, Rte. B, Sweetwater, Texas.

PUREBRED WHITE ROCKS—Eggs, 15¢; 30 33. Mrs. A. J. EVANS, R. 2, Valley Mills, Texas.

WHITE Wyandotte eggs, Fishel and Martin strains, 15¢; 30, \$2.25; postpaid. Fertility guaranteed. J. B. McGehee, Hickman, Ky.

CHOICE QUALITY DARK CORNISH. Eggs \$6.00-100; \$3.25-500. Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Wilcox, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

HIGRADE CHICKS—Standard egg hatching, postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices. 64-page catalog free. **DIXIE POULTRY FARMS**, Brenham, Texas.

BLACK, White, Buff and Minorcas, chicks and pullets; Blue grays winners; also heavy breeds and leghorns. Write for prices. Rives Poultry Farm, Lantham, Mo.

HIGH quality chicks, guaranteed to live ten days. Write for reduced prices. Young Bros. Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

BABY CHICKS—State accredited; all leading breeds; send for our free catalog and special low prices. Nevada Hatchery, Nevada, Mo.

BIG ENGLISH White Leghorn baby chicks. Hens 20¢ to 31¢ each a year. Chicks 12¢; cents up; free catalog. W. B. FRANKLIN POULTRY RANCH, Colorado, Texas.

SOUTHWEST hatchery, pure bred baby chicks, heavy breeds 12¢, white and buff Leghorns 10¢, blood-tested chicks 16¢; 100% live delivery guaranteed; prepaid. Ralph Griffith, Kiowa, Okla.

OUR Buff Orpington and Rhode Island Reds baby chicks are world beaters, 14.00 hundred, delivered. Angelina Hatchery, Lufkin, Texas.

JERSEY Black Giants, Marcy strain. Day-old chicks 25¢. Hatching eggs \$1.50. Prepaid. W. E. Crampton, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

SPECIAL offer on chicks till March 20th: well bred and guaranteed; heavy, 100, \$13; 500, \$60; 1,000, \$110; lights, 100, \$10; 500, \$25.00; 1,000, \$40.00. Associated, 100 S. Monroe County Hatchery, Madison, Mo.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks; eight years of breeding for heavy egg-production. Transmitted every day of the year. Flock headed by pedigreed cockerels from 225-285 egg hens. Chicks \$13.00 per 100; eggs \$6.00 per 100, delivered. Schroeder Poultry Farm, Floresville, Texas.

BABY CHICKS—Our famous Royal Strain guaranteed to live and lay. Bargain prices. Write for catalog. Oklahoma Poultry Farms, Box 200, Oklahoma, Iowa.

PUREBRED Quality Chicks—261-300 egg line, English White Leghorn, 11¢; R. L. Rocks, Black Minorcas, 12¢, guaranteed to please you. Spring Valley Poultry Farm, Frank Cox, Blue Eye, Mo.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from Hoffman AA hens, state accredited, 12¢. Post Hatchery, Post, Texas.

BAIK CHICKS—Pure bred English White Leghorns; absolutely pure, 15¢; 100, \$15; 500, \$75; 1,000, \$150. Post Hatchery, Fort Worth, Texas.

TURKEYS

TURKEY RAISING, feeding, diseases, treatment, 10¢. Geo. L. Bennett, Hadley, Pa.

GOLDEN Bronze toms \$12.50, pullets \$10.00, satisfactory, or your money back. Norman Mabry, Comanche, Okla. Star R.

PURE, big-bone White Holland Toms, 10¢. R. P. SESSUMS, Route A, Box 202, El Centro, Texas.

Bronze Turkeys—Utility toms \$12.50 and \$15.00. Show toms \$20.00; hens \$4.00 and \$5.00. Write us your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. L. Oliver, San Saba, Texas, Route 4.

Bronze turkeys, fine breeding birds, \$7.50 to \$25 each; 1918 we sold one tom for \$500. Ike Hudnall, Minn., Mo.

M. B. HEALTHY, straight, beautiful toms \$10.00, hens \$8.00; over six \$7. Mrs. J. R. Martin, Gatesville, Texas.

WADE'S Copper-backs now ready. Toms \$15, \$20 and up. Pullets \$10, \$15, \$20 and up. Write for catalogue. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Joe D. Wade, Sanger, Texas.

MAMMOTH GOLDEN BROWN—Toms, \$15; hens, \$10. Unrelated selection. Eggs \$6 dozen. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bivins Farm, Eldorado, Okla.

PUREBRED Giant Bronze Turkeys; cockerels weighing up to 30 lbs., \$19 to \$29; hens \$7.50 and up. Goldback exhibition birds at attractive prices. Write me your needs. Tom High, Walters, Okla.

PUREBRED NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS—Tom price \$20.00, hen \$12; hens, \$8. J. Sheilhammer, Coyle, Okla.

LARGE, purebred White Holland toms, \$8. Wm. Hagen, Ellis, Kans.

Bronze Turkey Hatching Eggs in large lots during the season. Send your lowest price. P. M. Yager, Route 3, Houston, Texas.

THORPRED Barred Rock Toms \$10.00, hens \$7.00; White Rock roosters \$2.50, hens \$2.00. Mrs. John Gaston, Larned, Kans.

Bronze from selected Blue Ribbon winners; toms \$12, hens \$10; eggs 75¢; 15, \$8.25. April delivery. Marteen D. Marteen, Greenville, Texas.

TURKEY RAISING—Feeding, diseases and treatment, 10¢. Geo. L. Bennett, Hadley, Penna.

MACHINERY

OIL WELL MACHINERY. **FT. WORTH WELL MACH. & SUPPLY CO.** "Fort Worth Spudders." Portable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belts. Engines, Brass Foundry. McCord Bldg., Main and Front Sts. Phone 2-1318. Fort Worth, Texas.

CONCRETE MIXERS

Holists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc. Everything in stock. New or second-hand. **W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO.**, H. 8125, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY, pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy **DUNK**. Samspeck Machinery & Supply Co., Chartress and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phones Preston 418 and Preston 2101.

Beauty Is Restored

With

WHITE KING

Granulated Soap

Fabrics may not be new, but they can be made to look like new with White King Granulated Soap.

Clean . . . smart . . . fresh . . . that's the way your gingham, and prints will always look if you will only be sure to wash them with White King Granulated Soap.

It's safe for anything water may touch:

WHITE KING

GRANULATED SOAP

JOHN M. SPELLMAN
U. S. PATENT LAWYER

Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights Obtained.
Established 25 Years. Washington Office.

U. S. Supreme Court Practice.

209 MAGNOLIA BUILDING, DALLAS, TEXAS

WORK ABROAD

WANT TO TRAVEL? Romantic, wealthy Southern countries need you. Want to go? Exceptional opportunities for young folks in Central and S. America, West Indies, Australia, etc. American employers pay fare and expenses. Get list and "How to apply for position." Write today.

TROPICAL SERVICE BUREAU
1450-ER Alamo Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The Correct Way

To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of epsom from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread, thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calomel powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.—A.W.

This Doctor's advice to mothers is invaluable

He says

"Two tablespoonfuls of Karo in a glass of milk improves its flavor and doubles its food value."

"SERVE plenty of Karo to the kiddies", advises one of America's greatest Child specialists, "serve Karo especially to underweight children, in milk, on cereals, on sliced bread. Watch their weight increase!"

Karo gives muscular energy immediately—there's no tax on the digestive organs.

Karo contains 120 calories to the ounce—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean meat, weight for weight.

Children naturally like Karo—its delicious sweetness and flavor satisfies their youthful craving for sweets.

To know that children like the food that's so good for them, a food that leading doctors highly endorse and recommend, is, indeed, good news to every mother.

ECONOMY

Compare the price of Karo per pound with other foods. Karo is unusually economical.



WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

THE WOMAN ON THE FARM.

We have discussed at length the economic question of the woman on the farm. We will this month take up the discussion of home improvements on the farm.

Many inexperienced and thoughtless persons are apt to believe that farm women have no more problems than city women. But this is not true, I know, from actual experience of having lived both in the city and on the farm. There are more problems for the country woman to solve—but there are recompenses, too. Farm life is very hard and disagreeable for those who do not really love the beautiful things that can be found there. For my part, I would never exchange the freedom of the open spaces—the pure air—the trilling notes of wild birds—the call of the cattle—the lonesome howl of the coyote—for close-up neighbors that hardly give you elbow room, smoke-laden air, dust and noise. Many ask me, "Do you not get lonesome?" How could I, while I can sing with Browning:

The year's at the spring;
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

Life in the country is a continuous moving picture (if we have eyes that can see). But there are problems, too—and plenty of hard work. It is for the betterment of the home and living conditions that women the world over are hopefully fighting for. Many thoughtless and inexperienced persons are liable to criticize the building of a good barn on a farm where there is an old weather-beaten house in which the family lives. But this is usually for the best, because it is only when stock are made comfortable that they produce the most. Stock cannot produce well if they do not have proper housing and care. However, I do think that women of the household should not be considered as just so much livestock. We have too long practiced the housing and feeding of livestock to the neglect of the housing and feeding of the family. The woman on the farm for centuries has been struggling to rear her young boys and girls under conditions, for the most part, that would produce very poor results with livestock. But a brighter day is dawning. The wonderful clubs that have been organized and conducted for the boys and girls on the farm are adding millions of dollars to our national wealth in increasing the health and efficiency of these young people.

First, we believe every home should be as comfortable as it is possible to make it. Who could be comfortable with a leaky roof? But there are many homes in this condition. As the majority of farm homes have shingled roofs leaks, unless there are too many, can be

stopped with only a small amount of expense and labor. If there are only one or two leaks they may best be located during a hard rain by going into the "loft" and marking the leaks by driving a very small nail through the shingles at the leaky spot. Then, when it is possible to make repairs, all that is necessary is to locate the point of the nail on the outside of the roof and make the repair. Repairs can be made in several ways. If there are only two or three small leaks they may be stopped by slipping tin shingles under the wooden ones. Tin shingles may be bought or may be made by opening a tin can and pounding it out flat and smooth. If a large area is leaking part of the old shingles may be removed and new ones put in their place. Anyone can do this by observing how the old ones are put on. Leaks around windows can be stopped by using tin flashing and windowstops.

Next to the disagreeableness of leaky roofs are cold drafts. Where flooring is of poor material, linoleum is very excellent covering. Where rugs or carpets are used several thicknesses of newspapers laid below them will act as a very effective wind-break. There are many other little things that can be done to add comfort to the home at very little expense or labor. Screened-in porches keep out flies and dust. Properly fitted screen windows and doors are not only a convenience but a necessity to the health and welfare of the family. Wherever possible, water should be piped into the house; this will save countless steps and is well worth the cost it will incur. As the prosperity of the family increases so should the comforts and conveniences for the housekeeper increase proportionately. It is possible, where financial circumstances permit, to have in country homes every convenience found in city homes plus the independence and freedom of the country.

Among out-of-door improvements that will aid the farmer-wife in proper housekeeping is a good fence around the home. Where there is a good yard fence that keeps out chickens and stock a good grassy lawn can be had, thereby keeping off of floors and furniture a surprising amount of dust and mud. Also good walks of wood, rock, brick or cement add to the home. Shrubbery near the home, or a few trees, cools the atmosphere and keeps out dust in summertime.

It is not only for comfort that many repairs should be made on the farm home but for the general health and wellbeing of the family.

So our motto should be: "Better homes for better boys and girls." This is the greatest and truest problem of the farm woman. Because every true mother wants her children to live under the best possible conditions. These conditions are often available with a little assistance from the whole family—and everyone is made happier in the end.

SUCCESS SECRETS FOR BREAD-MAKING.

We all know there are tricks to all trades, and in no trade are there more tricks than in cooking. It is the little tricks that make for a good cook or a poor one, and who wants to be a poor cook?

Here are a few suggestions that are tricks in bread-making. They are very simple and will bring results, if followed.

Bread-making at home has become almost a lost art in these busy days, when every corner grocery handles the fresh product. But in a large family it will be found to be cheaper, and certainly better, for mother to be the "baker."

In former days the old method of making bread took about twenty-four hours to produce the finished product, but with new methods the finished article can be ready to eat in three hours. Here is how it is done:

First of all it will more than pay to buy a thermometer to use in the dough, and one to use in the oven, unless you have a regulator or thermometer already on the oven. A thermometer will more than pay for itself in lessening guess work as to just the temperature and the failures that will now and then happen to the best of

cooks. In the short process the dough should be kept at a temperature of 80 to 82 degrees. If the room is not warm enough place the bowl with the bread in a pan of warm water and by adding warm water from time to time to regulate the temperature, the best results are obtained. Use an ordinary dairy or candy thermometer, put it into the dough and cover with a clean cloth.

The ingredients essential to a good bread are flour, yeast, salt, sugar, liquid and shortening. The flour best suited to bread-making is one which contains a large amount of gluten, for gluten produces a dough that is elastic and spongy. The yeast may be either compressed or dry. The liquid may be either milk, water or half milk and half water. Bread made with whole milk is, of course, more nutritious and should be used whenever possible.

A little salt is usually added to improve the flavor and regulate the fermentation, but too much retards the action of the yeast. Sugar adds flavor and helps to give a delicate brown crust. It also hastens slightly the action of the yeast, so use some and help the yeast along.

Shortening used in bread must be the very best, because on it depends the quality of the crumb, the tenderness or toughness of the crust, and the peaking qualities and flavor of the bread. Vegetable shortening makes the best tender.

In order to secure a fine tasting and nice looking crust rub over with shortening just before it comes out of the oven.

Here are "tricks" in brief for bread success: Use level measurements for all ingredients. Always sift flour once before measuring (this is for all pastry).

Be sure and scald milk to be used in bread making.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm liquid. Hot liquid will kill the yeast and prevent the bread from rising.

To prevent hard crust forming on the bread while rising brush with shortening and keep well covered.

Knead the dough thoroughly; the first time blends the ingredients and makes for the grain of the bread. The second time to evenly distribute the gas bubbles.

Grease the hands for the second kneading and do not use any flour, as it detracts from the finished loaf.

Keep dough at an even temperature while rising. Also while baking. Remove the bread from the pans upon taking from the stove. Turn bread out on greased or brown paper and cover lightly with a clean cloth until thoroughly cool. This makes for better keeping quality.

TREATMENT FOR COLDS.

A simple and effective way to treat a cold is revealed in the current issue of the New Age Illustrated.

"The moment you feel a cold coming on, cut down all heavy and rich dishes, eat no sweets, drink plenty of water—a glass every two hours, to which a little lemon juice has been added—and go on an orange-and-grapefruit diet. Eat six to eight oranges a day and a half grapefruit morning and evening. By purifying the blood and putting it in fighting condition you will be better able to rout the germs that cause colds. Doctors tell us that most colds are caused by the fact that the blood is so filled with acids and food wastes that the resistance of the body is lowered and the germ infections can not be thrown off.

"Foods which do increase the amount of acid in the blood are meats, eggs, sweets and too much starch in the form of bread and acid wastes left behind from a heavy meat-and-starch diet. The juice of citrus fruits will keep the blood in a healthful alkaline condition."



From

General Motors

comes the announcement of the

Cold Control

Offered only in Frigidaire. Gives automatic regulation of temperature in freezing compartment. Speeds freezing of ice cubes. Makes dozens of new desserts possible.

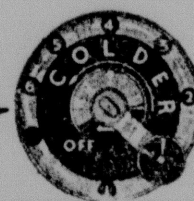
Special demonstration of the Cold Control all this week. See it yourself. Test its results. Stop in at our display room.

HUGH COOPER COMPANY
409 N. Akard St.,
Dallas, Texas.

COX & BLACKBURN,
3105 Main St., Houston, Texas.
P. M. BRATTEN CO.,
1324 E. Front St., Fort Worth, Texas.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION,
San Antonio Sales Branch,
E. J. Hermann, Mgr.,
San Antonio, Texas.

722 N. St. Mary's Street.



OUR BEST **O. B. BRAND** MACARONI

Try a Package

O. B. COMET

—Or—

Q. & Q. BRAND MACARONI
SPAGHETTI and VERMICELLI

YOU'LL LIKE IT

Ask It of Your Grocer **FORT WORTH MACARONI CO.**
Fort Worth, Texas.



Wins Praise

The quality of her acting as the Private Secretary in "The News Parade" is winning the praise of movie fans everywhere for this lovely newcomer to the screen. At home in New York City, hundreds admire her charming personality and she has fairly "set the style" on Broadway by the way she dresses her hair.

"The simple method I use in caring for my hair," says Miss Shea, "has been of great help to me in my motion picture work, where one's hair must always look its best. It's just the thing for busy girls, too, because it is so easy. Most of the girls I know in stage and picture work are taking it up as soon as they hear about it. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush every time you use it. It makes your hair so easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It's ideal for girls who are letting their hair grow. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean and comfortable. I don't shampoo half so often, now. It gives my hair such a silky, soft, lustrous appearance that all my friends comment on it."

Danderine removes the oily film from each strand of hair, restores its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is delightfully fragrant; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. Waves, "set" with it, last longer. All drug stores have it, in generous 35c bottles.—Adv.

AN OLD AND BEAUTIFUL MISSION.

The San Jose Mission at San Antonio is one of Texas' relics that is visited by thousands of people every year. This ancient Mission was built about 1720, and it is said that all of the work was done by priests. The San Jose is called "the gem of Missions" on account of its beauty, but treasure seekers and time have ruined much of its ornamentation. The cloisters still stand, although they are roofless. The smaller chapel at the base of the tower is intact and masses are still said there for Mexican families. On its walls hang three paintings brought from Spain. The tower is one of the most interesting parts of the old building. A spiral stairway hewn from the trunk of a single tree leads to the belfry.

MONUMENT FOR DAVY CROCKETT.

It is said that no suitable monument has been erected in Texas to the memory of David Crockett, the hero of the Alamo, who played such a glorious part in the winning of Texas independence. A bill has been offered in the Legislature to erect a monument in memory of the "immortal Davy" in the town that bears his name—Crockett, Texas. The Legislature is asked to appropriate \$20,000 for the memorial, the amount to be supplemented by citizens of Crockett.

STATE BAND CONTESTS TO BE HELD AT BRYAN.

The annual band contest of the East Texas district will be held at Bryan May 6 and 7. On the same dates the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting.

WANTED

Ladies with dark, sallow or blemished complexion. We have discovered a beauty cream that will make your skin soft and white, requiring no vanishing cream or powder. This wonderful cream gives beauty and charm with the first application. Its constant use gives indescribable freshness of girlhood. Heals, softens and preserves the skin. You can make this cream at home in spare time apart from household duties. Costs 14 cents and sells for one dollar. The simple ingredients can be bought at your local drugist. Use it yourself then sell 6-10 or more jars to your friends and neighbors. They will be more than glad to buy the same from you. It is a fast seller and steady repeater. (Satisfaction guaranteed). We will send you this simple formula for making this wonderful "Venus Cream" for one dollar to help pay postage and cost of this ad. Mail dollar bill now as this may not appear again.

TRADERS SERVICE.

30 Lewis Block, SWM, Buffalo, N. Y.

\$2 each for names of new customers who wear an artificial eye. Send names of any you know and earn commission. Nothing to buy or sell. Denver Optic Co. 789 Quincy, Denver, Col.

BARBERING or BEAUTY CULTURE

can now be learned easily—inexpensively and PAYS WELL—but state laws are now being enacted to make it more difficult. Only a short time until these vocations that hold all the blessings of the so-called higher professions will fade out of the picture for you. Don't wait. Register. (Clip the coupon).

MOLLER SYSTEM, 912 Main Street, Dallas. Please send me particulars regarding:
☐ Barbering ☐ Beauty Culture

Name
Address
City State

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

You can make good profits selling our toilet soap in powder form—and also selling our Mechanics Hand Soap—INSTO. Write us today.

THE INSTO COMPANY, Inc.

First at Center Sts. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Beauty Is Restored

With

WHITE KING

Granulated Soap

Fabrics may not be new, but they can be made to look like new with White King Granulated Soap.

Clean . . . smart . . . fresh . . . that's the way your gingham, and prints will always look if you will only be sure to wash them with White King Granulated Soap.

It's safe for anything water may touch:

WHITE KING

GRANULATED SOAP

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

U. S. PATENT LAWYER

Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights Obtained.
Established 25 Years. Washington Office.
U. S. Supreme Court Practice.

209 MAGNOLIA BUILDING,

DALLAS, TEXAS

WORK ABROAD

WANT TO TRAVEL?

Romantic, wealthy Southern countries need you. Want to go? Exceptional opportunities for young folks in Central and S. America, West Indies, Australia, etc. American employers pay fare and expenses. Get list and "How to apply for position." Write today.

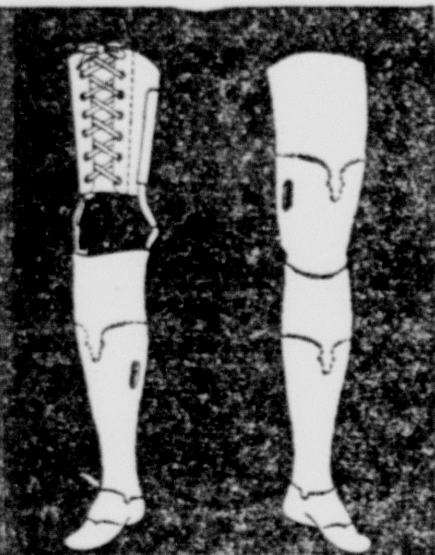
TROPICAL SERVICE BUREAU,
14606-ER Alma Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

The Correct Way

To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of salicylic acid from your drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of salicylic acid from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely. Adv.



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB AND BRACE CO.
1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG

This Doctor's advice to mothers is invaluable

He says

"Two tablespoonfuls of Karo in a glass of milk improves its flavor and doubles its food value."

"SERVE plenty of Karo to the kiddies", advises one of America's greatest Child specialists, "serve Karo especially to underweight children, in milk, on cereals, on sliced bread. Watch their weight increase!"

Karo gives muscular energy immediately—there's no tax on the digestive organs.

Karo contains 120 calories to the ounce—almost twice the energy value of eggs and lean meat, weight for weight.

Children naturally like Karo—its delicious sweetness and flavor satisfies their youthful craving for sweets.

To know that children like the food that's so good for them, a food that leading doctors highly endorse and recommend, is, indeed, good news to every mother.

ECONOMY

Compare the price of Karo per pound with other foods. Karo is unusually economical.



WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. MARGARET STUTE



HOME PROBLEMS.

THE WOMAN ON THE FARM.

We have discussed at length the economic question of the woman on the farm. We will this month take up the discussion of home improvements on the farm.

Many inexperienced and thoughtless persons are apt to believe that farm women have no more problems than city women. But this is not true, I know, from actual experience of having lived both in the city and on the farm. There are more problems for the country woman to solve—but there are recompenses, too. Farm life is very hard and disagreeable for those who do not really love the beautiful things that can be found there. For my part, I would never exchange the freedom of the open spaces—the pure air—the trilling notes of wild birds—the call of the cattle—the lonesome howl of the coyote—for close-up neighbors that hardly give you elbow room, smoke-laden air, dust and noise. Many ask me, "Do you not get lonesome?" How could I, while I can sing with Browning:

The year's at the spring;
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

Life in the country is a continuous moving picture (if we have eyes that can see). But there are problems, too—and plenty of hard work. It is for the betterment of the home and living conditions that women the world over are hopefully fighting for. Many thoughtless and inexperienced persons are liable to criticize the building of a good barn on a farm where there is an old weather-beaten house in which the family lives. But this is usually for the best, because it is only when stock are made comfortable that they produce the most. Stock cannot produce well if they do not have proper housing and care. However, I do think that women of the household should not be considered as just so much livestock. We have too long practiced the housing and feeding of livestock to the neglect of the housing and feeding of the family. The woman on the farm for centuries has been struggling to rear her young boys and girls under conditions, for the most part, that would produce very poor results with livestock. But a brighter day is dawning. The wonderful clubs that have been organized and conducted for the boys and girls on the farm are adding millions of dollars to our national wealth in increasing the health and efficiency of these young people.

Here are a few suggestions, we hope, that will be helpful:

First, we believe every home should be as comfortable as it is possible to make it. Who could be comfortable with a leaky roof? But there are many homes in this condition. As the majority of farm homes have shingled roofs leaks, unless there are too many, can be

stopped with only a small amount of expense and labor. If there are only one or two leaks they may best be located during a hard rain by going into the "loft" and marking the leaks by driving a very small nail through the shingles at the leaky spot. Then, when it is possible to make repairs, all that is necessary is to locate the point of the nail on the outside of the roof and make the repair. Repairs can be made in several ways. If there are only two or three small leaks they may be stopped by slipping tin shingles under the wooden ones. Tin shingles may be bought or may be made by opening a tin can and pounding it out flat and smooth. If a large area is leaking part of the old shingles may be removed and new ones put in their place. Anyone can do this by observing how the old ones are put on. Leaks around windows can be stopped by using tin flashing and windowstops.

Next to the disagreeableness of leaky roofs are cold drafts. Where flooring is of poor material, linoleum is very excellent covering. Where rugs or carpets are used several thicknesses of newspapers laid below them will act as a very effective wind-break. There are many other little things that can be done to add comfort to the home at very little expense or labor. Screened-in porches keep out flies and dust. Properly fitted screen windows and doors are not only a convenience but a necessity to the health and welfare of the family. Wherever possible, water should be piped into the house; this will save countless steps and is well worth the cost it will incur. As the prosperity of the family increases so should the comforts and conveniences for the housekeeper increase proportionately. It is possible, where financial circumstances permit, to have in country homes every convenience found in city homes plus the independence and freedom of the country.

Among out-of-door improvements that will aid the farmer-wife in proper housekeeping is a good fence around the home. Where there is a good yard fence that keeps out chickens and stock a good grassy lawn can be had, thereby keeping off of floors and furniture a surprising amount of dust and mud. Also good walks of wood, rock, brick or cement add to the home. Shrubbery near the home, or a few trees, cools the atmosphere and keeps out dust in summertime.

It is not only for comfort that many repairs should be made on the farm home but for the general health and wellbeing of the family.

So our motto should be: "Better homes for better boys and girls." This is the greatest and truest problem of the farm woman. Because every true mother wants her children to live under the best possible conditions. These conditions are often available with a little assistance from the whole family—and everyone is made happier in the end.

SUCCESS SECRETS FOR BREAD-MAKING.

We all know there are tricks to all trades, and in no trade are there more tricks than

in cooking. It is the little tricks that make for a good cook or a poor one, and who wants to be a poor cook? Here are a few suggestions that are tricks in bread-making. They are very simple and will bring results, if followed.

Bread-making at home has become almost a lost art in these busy days, when every corner grocery handles the fresh product. But in a large family it will be found to be cheaper, and certainly better, for mother to be the "baker." In former days the old method of making bread took about twenty-four hours to produce the finished product, but with new methods the finished article can be ready to eat in three hours. Here is how it is done:

First of all it will more than pay to buy a thermometer to use in the oven, unless you have a regulator or thermometer already on the oven. A thermometer will more than pay for itself in lessening guesswork as to just the right temperature and the failures that will now and then happen to the best of

cooks. In the short process the dough should be kept at a temperature of 80 to 82 degrees. If the room is not warm enough place the bowl with the bread in a pan of warm water and by adding warm water from time to time to regulate the temperature, the best results are obtained. Use an ordinary dairy or candy thermometer, put it into the dough and cover with a clean cloth.

The ingredients essential to a good bread are flour, yeast, salt, sugar, liquid and shortening. The flour best suited to bread-making is one which contains a large amount of gluten, for gluten produces a dough that is elastic and spongy. The yeast may be either compressed or dry. The liquid may be either milk, water or half milk and half water. Bread made with whole milk is, of course, more nutritious and should be used whenever possible.

A little salt is usually added to improve the flavor and regulate the fermentation, but too much retards the action of the yeast. Sugar adds flavor and helps to give a delicate brown crust. It also hastens slightly the action of the yeast, so use some and help the yeast along.

Shortening used in bread must be the very best, because on it depends the quality of the crumb, the tenderness or toughness of the crust, and the peaking qualities and flavor of the bread. Vegetable shortening makes the crust tender.

In order to secure a fine tasting and nice looking crust rub over with shortening just before it comes out of the oven.

Here are "tricks" in brief for bread success: Use level measurements for all ingredients.

Always sift flour once before measuring (this is for all pastry).

Be sure and scald milk to be used in bread making.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm liquid. Hot liquid will kill the yeast and prevent the bread from rising.

To prevent hard crust forming on the bread while rising brush with shortening and keep well covered.

Knead the dough thoroughly; the first time blends the ingredients and makes for the grain of the bread. The second time to evenly distribute the gas bubbles.

Grease the hands for the second kneading and do not use any flour, as it detracts from the finished loaf.

Keep dough at an even temperature while rising. Also while baking. Remove the bread from the pans upon taking from the stove.

Turn bread out on greased or brown paper and cover lightly with a clean cloth until thoroughly cool. This makes for better keeping quality.

TREATMENT FOR COLDS.

A simple and effective way to treat a cold is revealed in the current issue of the New Age Illustrated.

"The moment you feel a cold coming on, cut down all heavy and rich dishes, eat no sweets, drink plenty of water—a glass every two hours, to which a little lemon juice has been added—and go on an orange-and-grapefruit diet. Eat six to eight oranges a day and a half grapefruit morning and evening. By purifying the blood and putting it in fighting condition you will be better able to rout the germs that cause colds. Doctors tell us that most colds are caused by the fact that the blood is so filled with acids and food wastes that the resistance of the body is lowered and the germ infections can not be thrown off.

"Foods which do increase the amount of acid in the blood are meats, eggs, sweets and too much starch in the form of bread and acid wastes left behind from a heavy meat-and-starch diet. The juice of citrus fruits will keep the blood in a healthful alkaline condition."

From

General Motors

comes the announcement of the

Cold Control

Offered only in Frigidaire. Gives automatic regulation of temperature in freezing compartment. Speeds freezing of ice cubes. Makes dozens of new desserts possible.

Special demonstration of the Cold Control all this week. See it yourself. Test its results. Stop in at our display room.

HUGH COOPER COMPANY
400 N. Akard St.,
Dallas, Texas.

COX & BLACKBURN,
3108 Main St., Houston, Texas.
P. M. BRATTEN CO.,
1324 E. Front St., Fort Worth, Texas.

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION,
San Antonio Sales Branch,
E. J. Hermann, Mgr.,
722 N. St. Mary's Street,
San Antonio, Texas.



OUR BEST O. B. BRAND MACARONI

Try a Package

O. B. COMET

—Or—

Q. & Q. BRAND MACARONI
SPAGHETTI and VERMICELLI

YOU'LL LIKE IT

Ask It of Your Grocer FORT WORTH MACARONI CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.



Wins Praise

The quality of her acting as the Private Secretary in "The News Parade" is winning the praise of movie fans everywhere for this lovely newcomer to the screen. At home in New York City, hundreds admire her charming personality and she has fairly "set the style" on Broadway by the way she dresses her hair.

"The simple method I use in caring for my hair," says Miss Shea, "has been of great help to me in my motion picture work, where one's hair must always look its best. It's just the thing for busy girls, too, because it is so easy. Most of the girls I know in stage and picture work are taking it up as soon as they hear about it. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush every time you use it. It makes your hair so easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It's ideal for girls who are letting their hair grow. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean and comfortable. I don't shampoo half so often, now. It gives my hair such a silky, soft, lustrous appearance that all my friends comment on it."

Danderine removes the oily film from each strand of hair, restores its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is delightfully fragrant; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. Waves, "set" with it, last longer. All drug stores have it, in generous 35c bottles.—Adv.

WANTED

Ladies with dark, sallow or blemished complexion. We have discovered a beauty cream that will make your skin soft and white, requiring no vanishing cream or powder. This wonderful cream gives beauty and charm with the first application. Its constant use gives indescribable freshness of girlhood. Heals, softens and preserves the skin. You can make this cream at home in spare time apart from household duties. Costs 14 cents and sells for one dollar. The simple ingredients can be bought at your local druggist. Use it yourself then sell 6-10 or more jars to your friends and neighbors. They will be more than glad to buy the same from you. It is a fast seller and steady repeater. (Satisfaction guaranteed.) We will send you this simple formula for making this wonderful "Venus Cream" for one dollar to help pay postage and cost of this ad. Mail dollar bill now as this may not appear again.

TRADERS SERVICE,
30 Lewis Block, S.W.M. Buffalo, N. Y.

AN OLD AND BEAUTIFUL MISSION.

The San Jose Mission at San Antonio is one of Texas' relics that is visited by thousands of people every year. This ancient Mission was built about 1720, and it is said that all of the work was done by priests. The San Jose is called "the gem of Missions" on account of its beauty, but treasure seekers and time have ruined much of its ornamentation. The cloisters still stand, although they are roofless. The smaller chapel at the base of the tower is intact and masses are still said there for Mexican families. On its walls hang three paintings brought from Spain. The tower is one of the most interesting parts of the old building. A spiral stairway hewn from the trunk of a single tree leads to the belfry.

MONUMENT FOR DAVY CROCKETT.

It is said that no suitable monument has been erected in Texas to the memory of David Crockett, the hero of the Alamo, who played such a glorious part in the winning of Texas independence. A bill has been offered in the Legislature to erect a monument in memory of the "immortal Davy" in the town that bears his name—Crockett, Texas. The Legislature is asked to appropriate \$20,000 for the memorial, the amount to be supplemented by citizens of Crockett.

STATE BAND CONTESTS TO BE HELD AT BRYAN.

The annual band contest of the East Texas district will be held at Bryan May 6 and 7. On the same dates the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting.

\$2 each for names of new customers who wear an artificial eye. Send names of any you know and earn commission. Nothing to buy or sell. Denver Optic Co. 789 Quincy, Denver, Col.

BARBERING or BEAUTY CULTURE

can now be learned easily—inexpensively and PAYS WELL—but state laws are now being enacted to make it more difficult. Only a short time until these vocations that hold all the blessings of the so-called higher professions will fade out of the picture for you. Don't wait. Register. (Clip the coupon.)

MOLER SYSTEM, 912 Main Street, Dallas. Please send me particulars regarding:

☐ Barbering ☐ Beauty Culture

Name

Address

City State

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

You can make good profits selling our toilet soap in powder form—and also selling our Mechanics Hand Soap—INSTO. Write us today.

THE INSTO COMPANY, Inc.

First at Center Sts. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA